Stock price changes mixed on profit-taking. Bonds

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# ROOSEVELT PLAN PROFIT OF FIRMS

dministration Leaders in 'Essence' of Program With Surtax on Undistributed Earnings.

WORKING ON NEW. COMPOSITE IDEA

Senators Consider 18 Pct. Flat Levy on Corporate Income, 7 Pct. on Undistributed Earnings and 5 Pct. on Individual Re-

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Admin istration leaders in the Senate have abandoned President Roosevelt's suggestion that corporations be taxed only on their undistributed profits and are fighting now to save what they term the philosophy

of his revenue program. The Senate Finance Committee Heckscher, real estate dealer and was determined today to retain the present corporate tax structure in-stead of abolishing it as suggested by Roosevelt.

The Senate Finance Committee working on the House tax bill behind closed doors today swung in the direction of a flat 18 per cent tax on corporation income, a 7 per trial of the action would be unnecessary. withheld from distribution and an ncrease in the normal individual Heckscher had entered into the me tax rate from 4 to 5 per

Composite of Proposals Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, told reporters he was con-dident the proposal, which he decomposite of various ments had been made regularly un- for Ross. plans brought forward by committil last December, and that it was emen, would raise the \$623,000,000 now too late to question validity of permanent revenue suggested by the agreement. porate tax system and perhaps 369 CARRIERS CHALLENGING

If adopted, this proposal would 21/2 to 15 per cent and substituta system based on undistribuincome and application of the 4 By the Associated Press. cent normal individual rate to WASHINGTON, May 15.-Two

0 a tightening of the section of exurtaxes on corporations used by

day the possibility of inserting tack on the railroad retirement act "teeth" in the present law to enable of 1932. This law was declared unthe Government to force corpora-

ring the morning, he said, the reasury submitted figures to show tional act. One levies an excise tax whereas 776 corporations with and the other sets up a retirement of more than system. \$1,000,000 paid \$284,000,000 in taxes in 1934, they would have paid \$437,100,000 under the House corporate

ax plan

Harrison added, however, that the gure for the tax under the new ill was reached on the assumption at all corporations would pay the lighest rate of 421/2 per cent provided in the scheme for levies based n undistributed earnings. He said that the calculations did not ake into account the fact that the ill would place flat rates on some porations, such as a 221/2 per at levy on earnings required to

y existing debts. Breaking debts.

Breaking the total down, Harribon said the Treasury figures disclosed that 75 of the corporations
laid no dividends to stockholders

Missouri: Fair a
warmer tonig
and tomorrow. ividends to stockholders and paid \$27,000,000 in taxes. Under and warmer to ise bill their taxes would night and tomo ave been \$96,000,000. For 89 cor- row. Prations, which distributed less can 45 per cent of their earnings, tonight and tothe tax under existing law was \$35,- morrow; warmer and under the proposed law except along Lake ld have been \$78,000,000. For Michigan. hat distributed more than 45 ad less than 75 per cent of their Sunrise mes the tax under the existing row), 4:47. tem was \$81,000,000 and under

new plan would have been Mississippi at St. 278 corporations that distribmore than 75 per cent of their feet, no change; nued on Page 2, Column 3. feet, a rise of 2.2.

## REPUBLIC OF GUATEMALA **QUITS LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Geneva Suspects Mussolini of Using Commercial Pressure in Resentment Over Sanctions.

GENEVA, May 15. — The Re-can countries as a result of resentpublic of Guatemaia resigned from ment against the League's imposi-the League of Nations today. J. A. tion of sanctions. The League has dministration Leaders in C. Avenol, secretary-general of the never heard whether Guatemala League, received a cablegram from the Central American nation notifying him of the action. The cable-gram did not explain the reason for to any great extent in League

> The cablegram read: "I have the tion, the republic follows in the honor to inform you Guatemala has footsteps of Japan and Germany. decided to withdraw from the Guatemala was one of the signa-League of Nations. We are sending tories of the League covenant at the notification by airmail." It was the time of its inception at the end signed by Jose Gonzalez Campo, of the World War. In September, Minister of Finance, substituting 1931, because of financial reasons, for the Foreign Minister, who was Guatemala resigned her seat in the

> League officials said they saw in covenant, two years must elapse the resignation the influence of after a resignation is tendered be-Premier Mussolini of Italy and an fore the withdrawal from the League indication that he had brought becomes effective. "commercial" pressure to bear on Guatemala. They said Guatemala owed 140,000 Swiss francs (\$45,000) sold a large amount of coffee to back dues. Her annual dues are Italy and that Guatemala's export 30,000 francs (\$9600). trade was greatly benefited by Italian patronage.

MUST PAY FRIEDA HEMPEL

Real Estate Dealer Defeated in At-

tempt to End Agreement With

Former Opera Star.

made May 11, 1928.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Supreme

there was no evidence to show

fraud, duress or deceit having beer

135 Class 1 Carriers in Suit Over Validity.

tion of the added plaintiffs.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

for St. Louis and IT'S

Sunset,

employed to induce signing of the

A prediction was heard in League dues are paid. Until this payment circles that Mussolini would continue a diplomatic fight against the and the dues keep mounting up.

Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag Detective and Lawyer Accused risk themselves. ruled this afternoon that August of Extortion; Woman Also Before Grand Jury.

philanthropist, must pay \$15,000 a year for life to Frieda Hempel, former opera star, under an agreement NEW YORK, May 15.-Max D. The Court granted a summary judgment in Miss Hempel's suit to Krone, a private detective, and A. judgment in Miss Hempel's suit to Henry Ross, Brooklyn lawyer, were collect a quarterly payment of \$3750 due Dec. 1. The Court held that trial of the action would be unnecting the county grand in cash and \$10,000 in promissory Shientag ruled that

notes from Alfred E. Smith Jr. Two indictments were returned by the grand jury after it had heard the testimony of Smith, son of the agreement voluntarily and that Miss Catherine M. Paveick, of As-Queens. Krone was arrested and taken to the District Attorney's office while police began a search

One indictment charged Krone

RAILWAY PENSION LEGISLATION replace the House plan of repealing existing corporate taxes of from 234 Transportation Firms Join With extortion "of \$10,000 in promissory chest pains, and shortness of breath, pons.

tion, agreed to allow the interven-

Trial of the injunction suit is scheduled for Wednesday, but may dividuals to pile up income and be postponed. This is the second Driscoll, a publicity man and a challenge of the constitutionality of friend of young Smith; William Treasury tax experts, discussed to- the nation's roads joined in an at- Markey, a New York County detec-

constitutional by the Supreme that one of the defendants attempt-The present suit is an attack on the two laws passed by the 1935 that the elder Smith did not learn Congress to replace the unconstituof his son's troubles until yesterday. Then he called the District

Smith's Complaint. Smith alleged that \$10,000

It was understood that young Smith, an attorney, separated since 1933 from his wife, the former Bertha Gott, filed the complain follease by the woman in the offices of the lawyer.

reports, she charged an illegal opwhich she received \$1000 to cover

Young Smith, an officer of the Golden Stakes Advertising Corporation, a lottery organization, the release was signed and an additional \$5000 afterward. He also said he executed a number of notes and surrendered his automobile.

Hoover Not to Attend Convention

# DIRECTED VERDICT TWO OKLAHOMA FOR LEAD CONCERN

Accept Moore's Decision Meaning Rejection of 300 Other Claims.

NOTICE OF HAZARD

Employe for More Than 30 Years Brought Action Against National Co. for \$50,000 Damages.

A decision by Federal Judge George H. Moore yesterday when he found in favor of the National with bloodhounds po Lead Co. in the trial of the first of about 300 occupational disease the wooded hills of the Choctaw as meaning that none of the claims of fugitives from the State Penibe sustained, if Judge Moore's opinion should be upheld

sprinkling down dust, had served notice on its employes of the haz-

employment.

Worked in Mine 30 Years.

"The plaintiff was employed in these mines for more than 30 years. He continued to work after acquir ing knowledge of the dangerous conditions incident to his employ ment and the court is of the opinformer Governor of New York, and ion that he has failed to make out court in submitting it to the jury."
The suit, for \$50,000 damages,

Prvor of Bismarck, Mo., who for 31 years was employed as a driller in a lead mine near Flat River. tion of \$1500 on or about May 29, He testified that he had been com-1934, on threat to expose and impute to Alfred E. Smith Jr., a dispense of health, in January, 1933, a few L. M. Nichols, board chairman, weeks before the mine shut down.

X-ray photographs of Pryor's chest were shown to the jury and W. Daley, State Crime Bureau head, explained by Dr. Simon A. Levey, and Dr. G. Y. Briggs, who testified they indicated an advanced doted "practically unanimously" not to consider new processing taxes, except on sugar, for inclusion in acts. Attorneys about five minutes.

Miss Paveick, described by the and the Commissioner of Internal District Attorney's office as "the Shown X-rays taken several years" Revenue, defendants in the litiga-woman in the case," wept while she sat in the District Attorney's office that comparison of these and that the disease had become worse.

Harry Perry of Flat River, a former employe of the mine, testified The committee, closeted with railroad pension laws. In the first, Roy, former detective, and John that Pryor did not use the "wet drill" attachment provided by the company, and about 75 per cent of the drilling in the mine was done "dry." Blasting and rock slides also caused dust in the mine, he said, and at times the dust was "like a fog," making it hard to see.

Because the wet drilling apparatus was not used generally. Perry testified, the water supply lines often were not laid as far as the air lines which activated the pneumatic drills. For about two weeks before the mine was closed, Perry said, he was engaged as a pipefitter's helper in extending water lines into the mine headings as far as the air lines. On the average, he said, it took about four lengths of 20-foot pipe to accom-

Counsel for Pryor, Charles Lich and C. O. Inman, said the States Circuit Court of Appeals. George T. Priest, counsel for the said he was "out hunting cows" National Lead Co., said the 300 ocintimate with him. According to cupational disease claims pending victs forced him to direct their against that firm are for damages

#### FLOGGING TRIAL JUDGE CONSIDERS ACQUITTAL MOTION Adjourns Court Till Tomorro

Takes Directed Verdict Plea

been filed in about 175 of the

Under Advisemen BARTOW, Fla., May 15 .- Judge he would take under advisement unmotion for a directed verdict of

Judge Posses With Bloodhounds Pursuing Six Remaining McAlester Prison Fugitives in Hills.

> LIBERATED GUARDS TO BE QUESTIONED

Cowboy Hostage Tells of Flight- Fourth Victim Knocks Down One of Captors and Escapes.

ANTLERS. Ok. May 15.—Posses with bloodhounds pushed through tentiary at McAlester.

Two of the eight convicts wh Judge Moore, in directing the jury gained their freedom in Wednesto return a verdict in favor of the day's break surrendered early today lead company, held that the com- shortly after three abducted hostpany, by supplying apparatus for ages-two prison guards and a

ards of their occupation, and that Langwell, 35 years old, a railway the employes who continued to work section worker at Kosoma, Ok. under such conditions assumed the escaped early today from two other risk themselves. "There is not one word of testi- said he identified as Claude Bea mony that the plaintiff complained vers and Claude Pugh. Beavers is to his employer of the conditions reputed to be the ringleader of the under which he was employed," the prison break.

court ruled. "If he did not com-plain of these conditions, and con-justice by bringing them back tinued to work therein, he assumed alive," said Alex Watson, penitenthe risks and hazards incident to tiary transfer officer, as he returned Convicts Archie Herring and Bill Anderson to the prison. They sub-mitted tamely when surrounded in woods near Antlers.

Tuck Cope and Victor Conn, prison guards held captive by fugitive convicts for more than 36 hours, returned to McAlester after their rea case sufficient to warrant this lease, for questioning in a State In a hospital the victim would not court in submitting it to the jury." Board of Affairs inquiry into the divulge her name or give police any of C. D. Powell, brick plant forevicts and two guards, including Cope. With Cope and Conn, Milburn Doaks, who had been kid-Cope.

Cheek and Harry Dotts, discharged tower guards, to drop their w

"They violated the unwritten rule to expose and impute to Smith, a distance of the convergence of the convicts, regardless of circum-stances." Nichols declared.

They violated the unwritten rule dition became progressively worse until he had to quit "because the dust was getting me."

They violated the unwritten rule when they turned the guns over to the convicts, regardless of circum-stances." Nichols declared.

They violated the unwritten rule dition became progressively worse until he had to quit "because the convicts, regardless of circum-stances." Nichols declared. Possemen under orders of Charles

> to "shoot to kill" spread out over the mountainous country between L. Eckert, 55 years old, assistant food shortage. The Agudah Israel of the Pei River, to Tientsin, and Dunbar and Clayton, Ok., seeking treasurer and director of Rogers Extreme Orthodox Society sent are building extensive new barracks the convicts Beavers and Pugh, who were afoot and penniless. Langwell said he knocked down

one of his captors when they were left alone, and escaped after they kidnaped him in his truck and toward Dunbar. It was believed Jess Cunningham,

wounded life term convict, and Julius Bohannan were struggling toward the timber land of McCurwho killed two officers there.

The whereabouts of the remaining two convicts, A. C. McArthur and Claude Fugate, convicted of robbery, was undetermined.

Cope had been stabbed in the neck and had lost much blood. blow on the right jaw and then The other hostages joined in the chase, which resulted in the capture of Anderson and Herring, both under long sentences for robbery Shouting "We've got our hands up," the two convicts surrendered

to four officers, who were walking ahead of the bloodhounds in the woods a half mile west of Antlers. The men had been lying on the ground and jumped up as the offiproached. Cowboy's Story. Doaks, a 6-foot cowboy, who

with his mother near McAlester, Wednesday afternoon when six con flight over the countryside he had totaling about \$3,000,000. Suits have known for 20 years. After an all-night ride, he said

they concealed themselves in thick woods, "near enough to the road so that we could see people traveling." Two of the six deserted the others on a pretext of going to town for gasoline. "The convicts treated us as nice

as could be expected under the circumstances," Doaks said. "They didn't swear at us or mistreat us, By the Ass but they were all very nervous dur-

Prison guards had been warned bert Hoover, said last night the acquittal for the seven defendants of an escape several months ago, Nichols said. "This break has been The Judge recessed court until expected since last Christmas," he Cleveland next month. Richey said 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, and said. "At that time guards were men ordered Kaufer and three emearlier Hoover would be in the retired to his chambers to study a transcript of the testimony and adtended in the time.

9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, and said. "At that time guards were retired to his chambers to study a called in and told the break had been rumored and were rehearsed as to what to do."

9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, and said. "At that time guards were reneared to his chambers to study a transcript of the testimony and adtended in the elevator, and then ditional briefs submitted by counsel. as to what to do."

#### Dancer Arraigned in Night Club Fire



SCENE in Municipal Court at San Francisco when BETTY BLOS-SOM appeared to answer a charge that a torch she carried in a dance set the Shamrock Club afire, causing four deaths. Her case was continued. With her is DON WOOLLERY, part owner of the movement which Chinese said was

ficers Shoot at Civil Dis-

obedience Demonstrators

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 15.—Police,

by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency

combed in Jerusalem, but no one

of more than 1200 of their col-

Both Jewish and Arab Govern

ment employes in Jaffa were or-

Issued to Clear Congested Sec-

tions for Tourists.

vice Commission has announced.

egulations first instituted in 1934.

This year's order will clear for tour-

urdays and from 9 a. m. to 12 mid-

NAZIS OUST DUTCH REPORTER

Given 10 Days to Get Out.

BERLIN, May 15.-Gaspard Rit

ter Van der Schueren, of the Neth-

many within 10 days and to stay

night Sundays and holidays.

MADISON, Wis., May 15.-All

# BY NEGRO IN NEW YORK

tions.

north of Tel Aviv.

"Gloria Illumination" of Father Divine's Harlem "Heaven" Won't Tell Police Anything. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- "Gloria Illumination," a white woman "an- Fourteen Wounded When Ofgel" of Father Divine's "Harlem Heaven" was shot today by a Negro assailant when she was waiting for a street car.

Police, who described the young woman as a "college graduate and firing into a crowd of Arabs out-daughter of a wealthy Massachu-side a Jaffa mosque, were reported 10,000. The fresh troops belong to daughter of a wealthy Massachu-setts family," were unable to ascribe a motive for the shooting. delivery, that resulted in the killing details of the shooting. It was exof C. D. Powell, brick plant fore-plained that the disciples of Father man, and the wounding of 10 con- Divine subscribed to the rule of silence regarding all personal affairs.

Father Divine, a Negro, is the leader of a cult of Negroes and white persons whose headquarters said Cope pleaded with George is a Harlem building they call

NEW YORK CLOTHING MAN

NEW YORK, May 15.—Edward Peet Co., a men's clothing firm, three lorries of food into the sec- and aviation fields in Tientsin. was beaten, strangled and robbed tion, which was in a state of virand then left to die in the wash- tual siege. room of a subway station a block Army tanks stood in the cobbled

from Broadway yesterday. For several hours the body lay day and steel-helmeted police paunidentified in the morgue. After trols were strengthened as Arabs golia. identification doctors said they formally opened an anti-Jewish thought death was due to natural campaign of civil disobedience, recauses but an autopsy disclosed the fusing to pay taxes. violent death.

The autopsy showed that Eckert, for 25 years assistant treasurer of dered not to report for work as tain County, familiar to Bohannan, the clothing company, was strangled the Arabs' deadline on an ultima by hand. A wallet, a gold watch tum demanding a stoppage of Jew and a gold medallion presented to ish immigration and sale of land Eckert by his company were miss- to Jews expired with the demands By the Ass

The autopsy indicated he had been knocked unconscious by a by a WISCONSIN BARS BIG TRUCKS choked by a person who was strong FROM HIGHWAYS ON SUNDAYS enough to handle the 180-pound vic tim with ease.

#### MURDERER EXECUTED BY GAS IN ARIZONA PENITENTIARY

· Until Fumes Take Effect Minute Later. By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Ariz., May 15. Jack Sullivan, 23-year-old murderer of a railroad detective, was executed today in the lethal gas chambe of the Arizona State Penitentiary. He grinned broadly and waved to of highway from 1 to 11 p. m. Satspectators up to the time his head dropped to his chest, one minute after the fumes filled the cubicle. He had said he would die

with a smile A former Colorado convict. Sullivan smoked a cigar during his last minutes, including his walk up the 13 steps to the death chamber. Asked if there was anything he wanted last night, he replied: "You

might get me a gas mask." Robbers Get \$10,000 in Dias

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Two mer scaped with \$10,000 worth of unset diamonds today after holding up Sidney Kaufer, 56, a diamond dealer, in an elevator in a West

JAPAN LANDS

Immediate Purpose Given as Strengthening Garrisons but Chinese Say Ultimate Goal Is Conquest of Country.

PORTION OF FORCE SENT TO PEIPING

Main Body Quartered at Seaport-U. S. and Other Nations Notified of Action When It Already Was Accomplished Fact.

TIENTSIN, China, May 15 .- The Japanese Army landed 7600 soldiers part of a campaign, encouraged by the Italian seizure of Ethiopia, for ultimate conquest of China.

The troops were destined imme diately for strengthening Japanese garrisons in the North China cities of Tientsin and Pieping.

A portion of the reinforcements proceeded immediately to Peiping. ancient Chinese capital, increasing the number of troops there to 600. Ten Thousand Men at Tientsin. The main body was quartered in

barracks of the Japanese concessions in Tientsin, sending the total the Kawabe Brigade of the Fifth

today to have killed two and Division. wounded 14. The police fired when Japan Japan informed the United States 10,000 Arabs started a demonstra- and other foreign embassies in Peition on leaving mosques. At least ping of the increases in the garri-25 others were hurt in demonstra- sons yesterday, when they were already an accomplished fact.

Shots, which the agency said The arrival of the reinforcements were fired by Arabs, wounded an today was believed by Chinese to American Jewish colonist, Aaron presage an ultimate coming of a Davidson, at the colony of Raanana, full Japanese Army division or 15,

A Jewish home for the aged was Jananese Military Preparations Simultaneously, as part of its was injured. Arabs in Haifa fired plan to militarize the whole of 15 carloads of property belonging North China, Japan has started buying extensive lands in the Taku Fourteen were hurt at Acre by area, in the vicinity of the old forts about that town in North China's

Jews remaining in the old city of Province. Jerusalem, following the evacuation The Japanese also are planning construction of a modern, four-lane leagues, were reported facing a highway from Taku, at the mouth Japan now has a total of 15,000 soldiers south of the Great Wall,

80,000 north of the Great Wall and streets of the Arab city of Jaffa to- several thousand at Kalgan, Dolonor and other points of Inner Mon-Informed sources said all appar-

ently were aimed either for ultimate occupation of North China and Inner Mongolia or for a future many believe to be inevitable.

Japan Says Move Will Not Injure

TOKIO, May 15. - A spokesm for the Japanese War Office said tonight the increase in Japan's garrisons in North China "will injure yested rights of other powers in "On the contrary," said the spokesman, "it will tend to promote

peace in North China and favorably heavy trucks will be barred from adjust the relations of Japan, Manchoukuo and China as well as our relations with other nations.' His statement was made in con

crowded Wisconsin highways on week ends and holidays from Memorial day, May 30, to Sept. 30, to assure greater safety for automo- nection with the arrival of the first of the new units of Japan's North China garrison at Chinwangtao, bile tourists, the State Public Ser-The order is a renewal of the Tientsin and Peiping. A War Office communique an-

nounced today the Japanese army ists traffic 21 congested sections garrisons in North China would be "increased by a certain number" nual reliefs. The garrison forces, most of them distributed between Peiping and Tientsin, have num bered about 1800 men recently and Correspondent of Catholic Daily authoritative sources said their strength would be virtually doubled,

At the same time, Shigeru Kawagoe, former Consul-General at Tientsin, was installed as Japanese erlands, for 13 years Berlin corre-spondent of the Catholic Daily mony at the palace in the presence Maasbode, of Rotterdam, was or-dered by police tonight to quit Ger-places Hachiro Arita, who was recalled from China to become Forout of the Reich on pain of impris-onment. The police order said: "By Premier Koki Hirota, formed after

onment. The police on the your unobjective reporting you have engaged in an activity inimical to the German Reich." Schueren said he would attempt to gain permission to remain. He challenged the sion to remain a sion to remain.



A VERY ROUGH

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THE FUNNY

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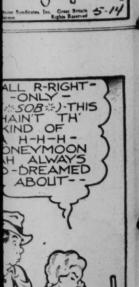
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YEAH

IDEA-IF YOU

ASK ME!



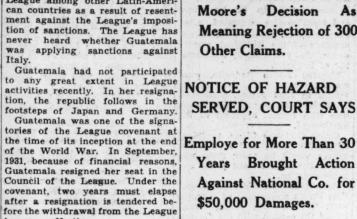












Under the rules of the League, a nation cannot withdraw until its claims pending against the firm was Indian country today in pursuit of dues are paid. Until this payment accepted by counsel for both sides the straggling remnants of a band

and Ross jointly with "the extor-1934, on threat to expose and im-

The second indictment, naming It has not been worked since. notes on Feb. 21, 1935, on threat as early as 1931, and that the con-

hundred thirty-four railroads, ter- The order to have minal companies and other con- ments drawn came after Smith had cerns engaged in interstate trans- been before the grand jurors for ite estimate of yield. He said portation today joined with the 135 46 minutes. The grand jury also class 1 carriers in a District of Co- heard Miss Paveick of Astoria, getting together on the proposi- lumbia Supreme Court suit chal- Queens, slender, blonde and smartly stage of silicosis. The symptoms of The committee, he said, lenging the constitutionality of the dressed, who was in the jury room silicosis, Dr. Briggs said, appeared

before she testified before the grand

The District Attorney's office said ed unsuccessfully to see the former Governor on four occasions and

Attorney's office for details. an automobile were extorted from him after he met a young woman on May 6, 1933.

lowing the signing of a general re-It was reported that the woman volved in the complaint charged she met young Smith at a party on Riverside drive and later became

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.- til tomorrow morning the defense Lawrence Richey, secretary to Herformer President will not attend in the Florida flogging trial. the Republican Convention in

**NEW FLIGHT RECOR** 

Makes Round Trip England to

Capetown in 7 Days, 22

Hours and 43 Minutes.

CROYDON AIRDROME, En-

gland, May 15 .- Mrs. Amy Johnson

Mollison has established a new rec

ord for a round trip flight to Cape-

She accomplished her return yes-terday, from the Cape in four days,

16 hours and 18 minutes-smashing

Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose.
Rose has made the trip back in

the jungles of Africa. Mrs. Mollison

querors of the Ocean.
by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 15.—Leif Ericsson

Charles A. Lindbergh, and Capt. Ernst Lehmann of the Hindenburg

were hailed as the real discoverers

of America and conquerors of the

The luncheon was tendered by the

chief engineer. High Nazi officials

can Embassy were among the

"In moments like these," Hanf-

Harvard-educated Ernst Hanf-staengl press official, to Capt. Leh-

ocean at a Nazi luncheon today,

NAZIS TOAST LEIF ERICSSON

22 hours and 43 minutes.

on her southbound trip.

traveled alone.

Superintendent \$850,000 From Board Members as Result of Deal in 1932.

MOVE TO SHIFT CONTROL CHARGED

Defendants Include William T. Nardin, Eugene D. Nims, Frank O. Watts, Thomas M. Pierce.

Suit for \$850,000 was filed in Circuit Court today by R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, against 13 directors of now insolvent Missouri State Life Insurance Co. The suit charges the directors with responsibility for the \$800,000 loan made by the insurance company in 1932, to enable one of the defendants, Julius H. Barnes, and his associates to acquire control of Missouri State

The facts regarding the loan transaction were published by the Post-Dispatch Aug. 27, 1933, as a high finance exploit, parallel to the practices by which speculators had bought insurance companies with the companies' own funds,

Defendants in O'Malley's suit are William T. Nardin, Eugene D. Nims, Frank O. Watts and Thomas M. Pierce, St. Louis members of the board of directors, and Barnes, Theobald Felss, Paul M. Davis, Machir Dorsey, Charles L. Daw-son, Stephen Paul, Harry S. Tres-sel, Ernest Woodward and Melvin

Charges in Petition. O'Malley's petition, filed by James P. Aylward of Kansas City and James A. Waechter and R. P. Elam of St. Louis, sets forth that in December, 1932, Barnes, then chairman of the board of directors of Missouri State Life, sought to obtain for himself and associates control of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, which then owned 148,050 shares of Missouri State Life stock, 29.5 per cent

For this purpose, the petition ties of anti-Japanese elements made charges, Nardin, Felss, Emerich and Watts, as the executive commovements of troops were fully mittee of the directorate, caused and permitted Missouri State Life Boxer protocol, the spokesman as-to procure a loan of \$800,000 from serted, and did not affect China's from three St. Louis banks—\$500,- sovereignty in its Northern prov-000 from First National and \$150,- inces. 000 each from the Boatmen's National and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co .- to the Insurance Equities Corporaton, the company holding the Kentucky Home Life stock. The loan, as shown by a resolu

tion adopted by the Missouri State Life directors, was made by the banks on the insurance company's to purchase the loan from the banks before its maturity.

lateral put up by the Insurance States, yesterday. loan was not worth \$800,000, but reinforcing their garrisons in China by the Missouri State Life, includ- aganda and the increased nu State Life stock.

"Reckless Disregard."

O'Malley's suit alleges that at the souri State Life Co. was owing the maintain order and peace. Reconstruction Finance Corporation more than \$5,000,000, and that China Protests Against Troops, Custhe directors, in permitting the deal, acted "negligently, carelessly and in reckless disregard of their office." It is set forth that Naroffice." It is set forth that Nardin, Nimms, Watts, Pierce, Felss and Davis voted for approval of the Executive Committee's action; that Dawson and Woodward were not present, and that Barnes, sithough present did not vote.

All the committee was reported by Chical Companies with total income of less than \$20,000 would be exempt on the first \$1000 retained.

Proposal of Eccles.

Harrison also laid before the committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee a plan proposed by Margin Tokio had been committee. although present, did not vote.

At the time, the petition states, the defendants "knew or by the crease." exercise of due care and caution could have known" that the loan and employ the monies, funds and securities of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. for their private profit and gain, in violation of law; that the making of said loan was a that the making of said loan was a use and employment of the funds, monies and securities of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. for the private profit and gain of the said defendants, in that said loan being made for the purpose of securing control of Kentucky Home first protest, officials here said, was ignored by Tokio.

Japanese and North Unital and the private first protection. Another variation of this proposal to came from Senator George (Dem.), I Georgia, who proposed the same flirst protest, officials here said, was ignored by Tokio.

The protest stated Japanese insouri State Life Insurance Co. then owned by Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., into a voting trust, whereby the said defendants, who were then in control of the Mis-State Life Insurance Co., would be perpetuated in office and

secured in their control."

The petition further charges that at the time of the loan the Missouri State Life was insolvent, its liabilities exceeding its available assets by millions of dollars. After the insurance company was taken over by the State Superintendent, it is stated, the borrower, Insurance 000 claim against the directors.

Nardin, one of the present de- end of Insurance.

Madrid Police Checking Anti-Church Rioters

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



CIVIL GUARDS with riot guns at "ready," shown standing off a mob which raided and burned Catholic churches and convents, May 4. A rumor that nuns were feeding poisoned sweets to children caused the riot.

SPANISH STRIKERS SEIZE TWO. BARRICADE SELVES IN MINE French Engineers Held by 450 Mer Who Are Seeking Rise

in Pay. y the Associated Press. CARDOBA, Spain, May 15.—Four hundred fifty striking miners today seized two French engineers, barricaded themselves in the great Penaroya mine and announced they would stay there until their wages were increased.

asmuch as the mine is owned largely ooo,000 by the pending bill, by French interests the miners said He said 147 firms which showed by French interests the miners said the two must accompany them into the workings.

Food and drink were taken below large chamber. One mine officer, who is also the under existing law. French Vice-Consul, said represen-

ish government to obtain the engineers' release.
The Penaroya mine yields copper,

JAPANESE ARMY LANDS 7600 MEN AT TIENTSIN, CHINA Continued From Page One.

within Japan's rights under

Notification of Japan's Action Received by Britain. By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 15 .- Official notification has been received here that Japan intends to increase its military forces in North China. It was authoritatively stated that Japan communicated this intention to Great Britain and other inter-The petition alleges that the col- ested powers, including the United

had a market value of less than because of the increase in Commu-\$100,000. This collateral, taken over nism, increased anti-Japanese proped stock of the Kentucky Home of Japanese Nationals in the area. Life, a large part of the assets of which was its holding of Missouri phasized that the reinforcements were not designed as a measure against Chinese sovereignty or

against the interests of other time of the transaction, the Mis- eigners in the area but solely to

toms Interference.

nese Embassy in Tokio had been instructed to make the protest "with a view toward stopping the in-

was for the purpose of permitting in North China, tonight demanded immediate cessation of Japanese inwith the Chinese cus-

ance between Japanese officials and renegade nationals and further demanded that Japanese authorities per cent.

Harrison frankly conceded after the curb Japanese and Korean smug-

fendants, and president of Missouri stated, the borrower, Insurance State Life at the time of the loan, accept such a compromise as that Corporation, refused pay- said in 1933 that he and other diproposed by Harrison came from ment, and now is in receivership rectors who approved the loan did Representative Samuel B. Hill and liquidation; and that the Misso because they thought it was (Dem.), Washington, chairman of souri State Life Co., in addition to legal, and in an effort to save the the House Ways and Means Subthe \$800,000 loan, has had to pay company from receivership, and committee which drafted the bill. \$50,000 interest, making the \$850,- that it was approved by Joseph B. He said it would draw more pro-

COMMITTEE DROPS ROOSEVELT PLAN TO TAX UNDIVIDED PROFIT Continued From Page One.

MCRE WITNESSES FOR STATE

IN MURDER TRIAL OF DOCTOR

Schlicht, Niangua, Mo., Discuss

MARSHFIELD, Mo., May 15.-

The State offered five witnesses to-

day in further attempts to link Dr.

William F. Schlicht, Niangua phy-

sician, with the killing of Robert

Robinson, 50-year-old farmer, by

his 19-year-old son, Lloyd, last

Charles Smith, Niangua butcher,

estified he had overheard a con-

ersation in a barber shop at Nian-

gua between the doctor, who is on

rial for murder, and some barbers

"When I went in the doctor and

the barbers were talking about it

"The doctor said, 'I was at the Robinson farm last midnight, and I

something fierce." The doctor, Smith explained, was referring to

when their car caught fire, and as-

serted he was badly burned trying

SUSPENDED IN INCOME INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15.

investigating police graft

Chief Quinn declared they were

prepared by the Police Commission.

Remove All Images. CHUNGKING, Szechuan Prov-

ince, China, May 15 .- Devotees of

Generalissimo Chiangkai - shek,

leader of the movement, asserted

if the "ignorant masses" are allowed

to continue praying to wooden and

stone deities for favors they never

will rise to a true love of their country. Authorities, following

the example of Soviet Russia, it was reported, soon will abolish way-

NEW YORK OPERA SINGER HURT

LONDON, May 15.-Kirsten Flag-

opera house.

The box was dropped from a tier

above the stall in which Miss Flag-stad sat. The singer is scheduled

to make her Covent Garden debut

Monday as Isolde in "Tristan and

Mrs. Charles E. Stokes Dies.

FLOWER SPECIALS

For Saturday and Sunday

Fresh Carnations COLORS 2 Dez. 250

Fresh Roses, Doz., 25c, 35c, 50c

Peonies \_\_ \_ Doz. 25c

**NETTIE'S Flower Garden** 3801 S. Grand at Chippewa

shrines, incense altars and

public places.

joss houses.

—Two police captains and a special duty man were suspended sum-

By the Associated Press

(the killing)," Smith

Killing of Farmer. By the Associated Press.

Testifies He Heard Dr.

earnings the tax actually paid was \$138,000,000 against \$26,000,000 that would have been assessed under the said 69 corporations which had statutory net income of less than \$1,-000,000 in 1934 but received divi-The engineers protested they did other corporations would have their not want to join the strike, but in- tax boosted from \$2,000,000 to \$24,-

a loss on statutory net income but received dividends in excess of \$1, 000,000 would pay \$125,000,000 into three days after the murder. and the miners set up camp in a the Treasury under the House bill. whereas actually they paid no taxes

A separate classification for pubtations would be made to the Span- lic utilities, with dividends received or net income of more than \$1,000,-000 disclosed the 192 firms would have their taxes slashed from \$71,-000,000 to \$60,000,000.

Byrd's Analysis of Bill. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, don't know if we'll get him through. The boy's face and arms are burned the ground it would permit large corporations to lower their tax payments or eliminate them entirely, Lloyd Robinson, who originally said told reporters the treasury figure his father was burned to death 000 from the 776 million dollar corporations included \$149,000,000 from corporations that received dividends and presumably would not distrib-ute dividends. That \$149,000,000, Byrd said, would not be additional SUSPENDED IN INCOME INCURRY revenue for the government because the dividends presumably were

Asked whether he thought the bill ould produce the revenue expected of it, the Virginian replied: "Cer-

marily yesterday by Chief William J. Quinn for their refusal to an-Harrison said the committee also swer questions regarding their inhad received from the Treasury stacomes before the grand jury, which tistics showing that certain large shareholders in specific big corpocharges. rations would pay tremendously in-creased taxes under the new bill. suspended for refusing to obey or-ders and that charges were being

Wants False or Real Teeth. The section of existing law into which Harrison said he would like to put "false teeth or some real CHINESE DRIVE ON IDOLS teeth" provides for surtaxes on corporations used as a medium of ac-cumulating profits for sharehold-Remove All Images. ers without payment of taxes in the surtax income brackets. The surtax on such corporations would be 25 per cent of adjusted net income up to \$100,000, plus 35 per cent of income in excess of \$100,000.

Here in the model income income in excess of \$100,000.

Harrison offered to the Senate ommittee a compromise which Treasury experts estimated would raise \$626,000,000. It would impose a flat tax of 15 per cent on all cor-porations. If more than 30 per cent of profits were undistributed they NANKING, May 15 .- The Chinese would be taxed from 30 to 45 per

riner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to levy a flat 15 per cent but permitting all stad. Norwegian soprano of the corporations to retain up to \$15.

New York Metropolitan Opera com-000 without further taxes. If they pany, was injured last night when withheld more than that they would a glass powder box fell be subject to stiff surtaxes rang- head while she was watching a performance of "Die Gotterdaem-merung" at the Covent Garden

ing from 40 to 60 per cent. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, offered a similar plan which would China's smuggling protest was china's smuggling protest was the second one. It accused the the second one. It accused the the second one. It accused the the second one that the second one the second one that the second one that the second one the seco

Isolde.

KANSAS CITY, May 15. — Mrs. Carrie Lee Carter Stokes, 70 years The protest stated Japanese interference has virtually deprived Hopel Province of all customs. The note charged that this unparalleled situation was a result of connivance between Japanese officials and represented to the province of the

curb Japanese and Korean smug-glers whose activities were said to be disrupting China's legitimate trade throughout virtually the enplan in its present form.

A hint that the House might not Thompson, then State Superintend- tests than the bill in its present ITALIANS SEND **BANKING STAFF** 

Delegation of Inspectors and Functionaries to Organize Finances of Conquered Country.

ROME, May 15 .- The Bank of Italy dispatched a staff to East Africa today to organize Ethiopian finances. A group of inspectors ber of Deputies.

armies in East Africa, performed The treaty signatories are three—this duties as viceroy at Addis Ababa the United States, Great Britain and ilso with formal approval of the Parliament.

Count Costanzo Ciano, president of the Chamber, said Italy's new course would be away from war and destruction toward peace and After Mussolini told the Chamber

that Italy's annexation of Ethiopia was, "irrevocable," Count Ciano closed the session with the declara tion: "Italy measures itself on the labor front." He expressed hope that "none will disturb our civic redemptionist work." Officials clamped down on all

speculation concerning Italy's fu-ture status in the League of Nations after withdrawing its delega-Ethiopian delegate and continuance of sanctions. The officials preferred to await the attitude of the non-profit organize incoming Leftist government of private concerns. and a settled reaction

Mussolini Says Italy Will Defend Its Gain by Force. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 15 .- Premier Musso is ready to throw its full force against "any one attempting to grasp from us the fruits of victory on with so many sacrifices." Mussolini, adding to his warning

of last September that military sanctions against Italy would mean a European war, asserted this now holds good for an increase in existing economic sanctions.

victory in Ethiopia and desire only peace, but are ready to defend their force."

Mussolini adds:
"We realize there was enormous

When the doctor got through his lini, in an interview printed in the barbering he asked me what I newspaper Le Matin, declares Italy thought about it. I said it didn't look like it would have burned a

The Italian people, he is quoted as saying, are satisfied with their

criticism of the methods we used force."

ook Smart

in Qual-i-Craft

All-white sandals.

pumps, straps and ties in kid, patent, gabar-dine or buck.

dine or buck. Chie
whites with brown Shiny
or black trim. Many
colored patents. Many
ended patents.

toes and square heels.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY GETS SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVAL

Robinson Immediately Announces It Will Be Taken Up

WASHINGTON, May 15. - The Foreign Relations Committee today voted to report favorably to the Senate floor the London naval reaty. Senator Robinson, the Demperatic leader, announced at once that it would be taken up Monday in the Senate.

By the Associated Press.

The treaty provides limitations the size of vessels, but none on the number of ships that might be built. It would provide, however, for an exchange of information among the signatories of information on proected building plans.

The treaty would go into effect next Jan. 1, or as soon thereafter as ratified by the treaty powers, and continue until 1943. It provided that in 1941 Great Britain should initiate negotiations for another treaty to and functionaries departed after take up again the question of fur-Premier Mussolini's decree of anther limitations which could not be nexation of the Ethiopian empire agreed on at the London meeting was ratified yesterday by the Chamdrew because of failure to win con-Marshal Pietro Badoglio, com-mander-in-chief of the Italian and the United States.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILL SENT TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Senate Completes Action by Ac cepting Conference Report on \$410,000,000 Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Senate accepted the conference report on the Norris \$410,000,000 rural electrification bill today and

sent it to President Roosevelt. The measure would authorize 10-year program of loans to farm groups and private companies to tion from Geneva in protest against aid in providing rural areas with the Council's recognition of the electricity. It stipulates that preference is to be given by the Rural Electrification Administration to non-profit organizations as against

> The proposal authorizes the Re-\$40,000,000 appropriations thereafter.

Hoover Goes Fishing. By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., May 15 .- The trout streams around Catoctin Furnace brought former President Herbert Hoover to Maryland today to try his luck at fishing. Hoover was a visitor at the lodge of his secre-tary, Lawrence Richey, several miles north of here. He planned to spend the day and night there and leave for Chicago tomorrow.

in Ethiopia to assure the necessary expansion of our people.

"But what have other countries

done through the centuries? There never has been more than one way will on backward peoples-by

staengl told his guests, "our thoughts go back to the year 999, construction Finance Corporation Celtic Icelandic family, became the to make a loan of \$50,000,000 for first white man to set foot on the first year. There would be an North American soil. From him and the Viking period a straight line leads to other Nordic conquerors of the Atlantic—to the Swedish-Amerian Lindbergh, to our Capt. Koehl the Celt Fitzmaurice, our Huenefeld, Duerr and Eckener. I raise my glass to the heroic idea and its per sonification in Ericsson, the real discoverer of America and the many

More Secret Police for Italy. By the Associated Press.

bergh to Lehmann."

ROME, May 15 .- An increase of .000,000 lire (\$240,000) for secret political police was granted by a rovernmental decree published in the Official Gazette today. The decree said there was "urgent and absolute necessity" for an increase in the political police appropriation.

WHITE HOUSE PARTY FOR GIRLS FROM HOME FOR DELINQUENTS

Mrs. Roosevelt Invites Them; Calls Institution "Medieval, Barbarous." By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt announced garden party tomorrow afternoon for the girls in the District of Coumbia Home for Delinquent Girls.
"I am doing this because I felt that these girls were in there to be rehabilitated, and as far as possible return into community living prepared to meet the difficulties of life which had defeated them in the town, South Africa, of seven days, past," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "There fore, it seemed to me that complete segregation in gloomy surroundings objective. And as other young peothe previous record established by ple enjoy an occasional good time I think these youngsters should have an occasional good time and six days, six hours and 57 minutes. that is why I suggested that they

He also had held the previous reccome to me for a party. cord from England to the Cape, but Mrs. Roosevelt called the institution "medieval" and "barbarous." She said that while most of its in-The total distance covered was mates were still of school age, there well over 14,000 miles on a route lying across the Saraha Desert and was not a teacher in the school

POLISH CABINET

Gen. Slawogskladkowski Assigned to Form New Government.

By the Associated Press. AS DISCOVERER OF AMERICA Ernst Hanfstaengl at Banquet Names Only Nordics as Con-

WARSAW, May 15 .- Premier Marjan Zyndram Koscialkowski and his Cabinet resigned today. President Moscicki immediately assigned Gen. Felicyan Slawogskladkowski t form a new government as Premier,

Resignation of the Premier and his Cabinet was predicted in Warsaw April 19 when the Governmen leader did not go to Hungary to r Hanf- turn a visit to Premier Julius Goem boes. Poland recently has suffered mann and Ludwig Duerr, Zeppelin a series of internal disorders in which the government has and representatives of the Ameri- criticised.

Four Hurt in Aircraft Plant Fir NORFOLK, Va., May 15 .- For

persons were injured, one serious when fire destroyed the paint sho of the aircraft overhaul departme at the Hampton Roals Naval Air Station today. The fire followed an explosion but was limited to the one building. The damage was estimated

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# Boys! It's Time for Palm Beach!



Palm Beach suits are cool, comtortable and good-looking. keep clean longer, wear well and wash beautifully.

Prep Suits \$15.50

Smooth looking models in single or double breasteds and sport types. White and fancy patterns. Sizes 17 to Cadet Suits

\$10.75

Good looking long trouser Suits with plain or sport backs. Solid white, gray or tan or fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 16. Knicker Suits

\$8.75 Well tailored, sporey looking, plus four knickers and plain or sport coats. White. Sizes 11 to 16.

RUGBY SUITS, \$6.75 For growing boys nothing looks nicer. Shorts and coat carefully tailored, in white, tan, gray or tan check. Sizes 6 to 12.

Eton Suits . . . \$5.75

Dress your young son in one of these smart collarless coat and shorts suits and see how proud you'll be of him! White and navy. Sizes 4 to 9.

Palm Beach Slacks ---- \$3.95 White and fancy patterns.

Palm Beach Knickers ... \$2.95



BAPTISTS TA PROPOSAL SOCIAL II

Resolution, Tone Since Last Year Mentioned Share Still Unpopular.

ONE AGAINST CAUSES

It Is Finally Passe

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ern Baptist Conventio ing 4,389,417 church inued consideration tions today at their me Auditorium Hall. Resolutions calling of State Hull to protest

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offered yesterday by the E. McNeill Poteat Jr. of N. C., recommending that of the Social Service Comthe convention be enlarged vestigate moral and social tions as they affect Southe tist life," was sidetracked determined opposition of servative elément yesterda The resolution did not conditions and on was innocuous enough; bu Memphis meeting last y Potest had mentioned the the share-croppers and the question as two of the p This year Dr. Pot moved a clause asking for appropriation of \$4000 to jection on financial grou retreat went further whe

Minority Report Applan He was not applauded amority report of Dr. Por mittee opposing the inqu Then the Rev. John T. D klahoma City moved whole thing be tabled, of ground that "We've got movems now than we know lolve. Shouts of "Questic short any debate, so that import of the resolution." nport of the resolution

brought out.

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nators thought the resolution atterms — "harsh words," hem called it.

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WILLMORE REALTY

Promotions.

Organizations, Inc.

Hills Syndicate, \$204.94.

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Contention of Willmore.

of profits from the syndicates.

He asserted that the promotion

the Government has income-tax

claims against the individuals prof-

aggregated \$1,200,000, divided as follows: St. Louis Hills, \$750,000;

Kingshighway Hills, \$250,000; Webster Hills, \$100,000; Wellston Hills,

\$100,000. Out of this amount the

Willmore Organizations, Inc., sub-

more explained that he held all the

stock of this corporation, except

one share issued in the name of

ager, which he kept in his own safe

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF PUBLIC

Show He Was Killed in

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#### HOUSE PARTY FOR GIRLS HOME FOR DELINOUENTS

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BAPTISTS TABLE PROPOSAL FOR

> Resolution, Toned Down Since Last Year, When It Mentioned Sharecroppers, Still Unpopular.

SOCIAL INQUIRY

ONE AGAINST WAR CAUSES DEBATE

It Is Finally Passed, However, As Are Others Condemning Liquor and Jazz on Sunday.

The 3500 delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, representing 4,389,417 church members continued consideration of resoluions today at their meeting at Mu-

o their Senators and Congressmen was really an invasion of this coun-

for support for the protest. It was charged that Italy had

Rumania, it was alleged, had subjected missionaries to repeated insults and indignities; prohibited the church from holding property as a nonprofit organization, and levied excessive and confiscatory taxes on Baptist property. In addition, it was charged that one missionary olutions passed by acclamation had been detained in a "vile dun- were: geon" 48 hours, then ordered to

servative element yesterday.

The resolution did not specify was innocuous enough; but at the Memphis meeting last year, Dr. Potest had mentioned the plight of the share-croppers and the Negro wastion as two of the problems, unstituted in the problems, and the problems, which had already been sold to summission yesterday contested income tax assessments actually to control liquor, but actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, and the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, and the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, and the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, and the problems actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion as two of the problems, and the problems actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion and the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion and the problems, actually to provide for its manufacture, distribution, sale and conguestion and the problems, is a fugitive.

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return of prohibition" is to "remove was for \$38,264 taxes, against two leged, and subsequently that money appropriation of \$4000 to carry on the sale of beer and all other in-the work, so there could be no ob-toxicants from filling stations, drug jection on financial grounds. His stores and restaurants," so that stream went further when he said "the badge of respectability now Former Congressman William W. The petition." oped the meeting "would adopt sought to be placed upon liquor may Arnold, member of the appeals cashed the draft, gave \$500 of the lished today by the County Court. Minority Report Applauded.

He was not applauded, but the of vice, crime, poverty and degrains, interior property of Dr. Poteat's comdition." dation."

Liquor advertising campaigns in the press were condemned and legislation prohibiting advertising of Liquor over the radio was advocated. "We do not believe," the resolution now than we know how to declared, "that the newspapers have solve. Shouts of "Question" cut any moral right to receive blood short any debate, so that the real money from the liquor traffic for mport of the resolution was not their advertising columns, which of

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ACTRESS DIVORCED



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Resolutions calling on Secretary
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> try. Upshaw on Communism

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On Religious Freedom.
Religious freedom: A resolution war, except such as might be isary to repel invasion of our or to preserve fundamental in rights and liberties."

Alfred E. Froehlich, a restaurant proprietor, filed suit in Circuit tangling alliances with government and government must not assume ter, owner of a fuel and hauling phrase, "except to preserve mental human rights and over religion in any form," was for \$100,000 damages, alleging alienies," seemed to some observers again passed. Southern Baptist ation of the affections of his wife, ovide a loophole for anyone pastors were urged not to borrow Helen. She and Froehlich were

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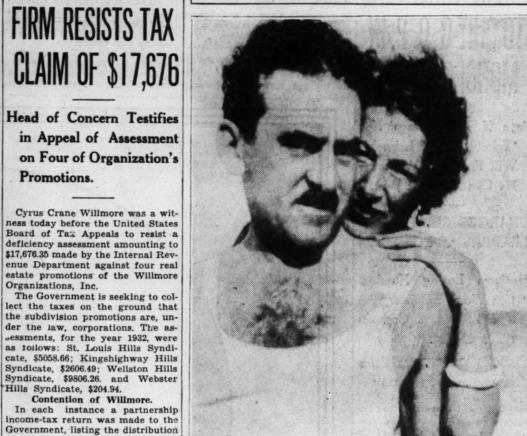
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Froehlich and her husband. Before Breach of Promise Verdict

\_FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936\_\_\_\_



property to form the subdivisions, setting up of the trust agree ments and his system of operation. MRS. SARAH WYMAN and EDGAR L. NEWHOUSE JR. He asserted that the promotions are syndicate trusts, under which profits are distributed to individual beneficiaries of the trust and that the promotions are distributed to individual beneficiaries of the trust and that beneficiaries of the trust and that

# ting. Willmore and his auditor testified Willmore and his auditor testified MISSOURI LAWYERS

and G. H. Yount, Van Buren, Accused.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Willmore's Counsel Testifies. Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15.-Theodore Rassieur, Willmore's counsel, testified that he drew up Disbarment proceedings were instileave the town, although he had a tion and repeal of the Twenty-first the agreements for the syndicates, tuted in the Springfield Court of it from the Government to Amendment, "which was placed in in the nature of loan agreements Appeals today against Richard F. tional Bank on Jan. 31. the Constitution by a fraudulent comprising the method of raising A mildly progressive resolution the Constitution by a fraudulent capital. Payments to subscribers and Garry H. Yount of Van Buren.

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of the Mayfair Investment Co. by pose of foreclosing a second mort- 3 COUNTY SEWER DISTRICTS This year Dr. Potest took

The declared the goal of the control of the declared the goal of the

The petition alleged that Spitz be impossible and it may be brand-be as it deserves as the chief source hearings at the New Federal Build-his agreed fee, and also retained is 24 cents on each \$100 of property

\$497 which was owed to his client. valuation, an increase of 6 cents. tee related that Spitzer had left rate of 5 cents was fixed, half that that judicial district and said the committee had been unable to serve notice of the disbarment proceed- lage sewer district, created this ADMINISTRATOR'S EMPLOYE ing on him. He is said to be an employe of the Department of Agricents, increasing the total property Report on Robert Cochran Fails to

Show He Was Killed in Fall From Bed.

A police investigation was ordered by Coroner Frank Furlong today in the death of Robert Cochran, 62 years old, an investigator for the years old, an investigator for the complete the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Yount was charged by the Bar Committee for the Twentieth Judicial District with retaining \$159 and certain deeds of trust for an ordered with the clayton Outs. years old, an investigator for the was found unconscious in his hotel room Carolina.

Wednesday and died at City Hospi-Cochran was found lying beside Charles White of Alamance County. North Carolina, to an estate which was in the hands of the Public Administrator of Carter County, Mis-

When the estate was distributed, the petition added Yount as counautopsy physician reported that sel for White, received the \$159 and kept the two deeds of trust, which the two, Arthur Tonner, 35 years his client had sent to him. Another allegation in the petition

claim against the Frisco Railroad. came lost after entering the mine \$1 Breach of Promise Verdict. **ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS** 

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15. - A District Court jury of six white women and six white men awarded Alfred E. Froehlich, Restaurant Man, Alleges L. W. Foster Caused Separation From Wife. Alfred E. Froehlich, a restaurant \$1 in damages today to Alice V. Piper, white nurse, who sued Dr. Alvin Jefferson, Negro physician, for \$10,000, saying he promised to marry her and then cast her aside for a woman of his own race.

> The design of the different parties of the dif J. FRANK CUT FLOWERS St. Charles **Week-End Specials** GARDENIAS Each 50 CARNATIONS 2 DOE 250 PINK ROSES DOZ. 250 OPEN SUNDAY

# FOUR BANK ROBBERS SENTENCED TO PRISON

R. F. Spitzer, Poplar Bluff, Three Get 22 Years at Leavenworth, Other 10, for St. Charles (III.) Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Prison terms were imposed today on four of the eight men charged with the \$16,000 robbery of the St. Charles (Ill.) Na-

tenced by Judge Philip L. Sullivan

Three associates of the robbers, The Board of Tax Appeals took which had already been sold to spired with them to arrange the

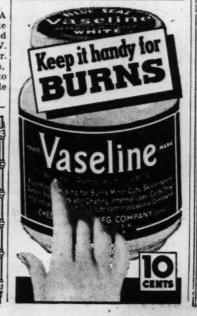
Webster Groves Schedule Increased 6 Cents; Clayton Half That

of Last Year. Tax rates for three St. Louis sewer districts were In its petition, the Bar Commit- For the Clayton Outfall district a

amount not stated, which were given to him for a client in North fall district with Richmond Heights in construction on trunk sewers was responsible for the Clayton rate uary, 1933, he was employed, by mail, to establish the right of sold of a \$226,400 authorized issue. The total rate in Clayton will be

\$3.13.

Two Lost in Mine Rescued. PITTSBURGH, May 15.—Two men missing for more than 15 hours in an abandoned coal mine walked old, and Robert Dyers, 36, both unemployed, were found a mile underagainst Yount was that he had ground by workers from the Unit-retained a \$25 settlement he ob-ed Sattes Bureau of Mines. A friend tained for a client in a damage Edwin Miller, reported the men be-



## **ARTHUR T. MOREY DIES** SUDDENLY AT ELSAH

Stricken at Principia College, Where He Had Gone for Trustees' Meeting.

Arthur T. Morey, for many years active in the Christian Science Church, died unexpectedly about 9:30 o'clock this morning at Principia College near Elsah, Ill., where he had gone, as a trustee of the school, to attend a meeting.

Mr. Morey, who was 60 years old, had been in apparently good health. The cause of his death was not im-mediately ascertained, but friends thought it was heart disease.

He was associated for many years, both in church work and business, with the late Clarence H. Howard, president of the Common-wealth Steel Co. in Granite City until the business was sold to the General Steel Castings Co. in 1930. Mr. Howard was president of the firm and Mr. Morey general man

After retiring from business, Mr. Morey became the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Mis souri and maintained an office in FIRM EXTENDS SALARY PLAN Two other defendants also pleaded the Railway Exchange Building Previously he had been a trustee of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, and had served as first reader there.

Mr. Morey founded the cadet which developed until military wage and salary plan, based on training was a conspicuous feature earnings of the company, had been of life at the school. In recent extended to include all employes, patrons of the school objected to it Formerly the plan applied only to on the grounds of possible mili- certain classes of salaried employes.

He was formerly president of the

avenue. Surviving are his widow, geles; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence H. Howard.

#### 60 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Frank Brown, Negro, 1128 Hadle Street, Pleaded Guilty.

Frank Brown, Negro, 1128 Hadley street, was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse when he pleaded County Court to succeed E. I. Purguilty to a charge of driving while cell of Independence, who died last intoxicated before Circuit Judge week. Long, a real estate dealer, Robert J. Kirkwood today. Brown is president of the Kansas City was arrested March 28, when police Park Board. He had the indorsenoticed the manner of his driving ment of the Pendergast Democratic near Elliot and Franklin avenues. organization

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SUDDENLY STRICKEN



ARTHUR T. MOREY

Westinghouse Pays All on Basis of Company's Earnings.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 15 .- Officials of the Westinghouse Electric corps at The Principia in St. Louis, & Manufacturing Co. said today its including those of the subsidiaries.

ploves. A spokesman said: "In substance St. Louis Safety Council and was the plan provides for payment of one of the founders of the National normal salaries and wages in conformity with the standards of the His home was at 5465 Bartmer community and abilities of the employe, with uniform increases or dea son, David H. Morey; a daughter, ductions depending on the increase Mrs. Cecil Collum of Baltimore; a or deduction in the earnings of the brother, Frank L. Morey of Los An- company. In this way, the total compensation of an employe is, in about \$5000 weekly.

Named to Jackson County Court.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 15 .-David E. Long of Kansas City was appointed today by Gov. Park as presiding judge of the Jackson the Kansas City team yesterday afternoon. He was

# MADE \$500 A WEEK

Testifies He Took Over "Bustness" When Father Was Sent to Prison.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Under the stare of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, Al (Dumb) Weiner shifted in the witness stand today and told how he followed the career of his convict father and lived on the earn

ings of women. Weiner, keeping his eyes on the floor, under cross-examination mumbled that his income from 35 houses in New York had at times run as high as \$500 a week. He said that from some individual houses he collected \$50 weekly, representing his 10 per cent commission on the earnings of women

whom he had booked. Weiner, indicted for compulsory prostitution with Luciano and 11 others, pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence before the trial pened before a Supreme Court

guilty. Weiner testified that he had taken over the "business" of his father, "Louie" Weiner, after the elder man had received a prison sentence last year for compulsory prostitution.

Under questioning by David Si gal, one of the dozen attorneys for the defendants, the younger Weiner testified that he had done nothing

to keep his father out of jail. "Didn't you care what happened to your father" he was asked. "No I thought he could take care of

himself." Under direct examination vesterday Weiner had testified that his commissions represented 10 per cent of the women's earnings, and estimated that the gross income of the 35 houses in his route were

#### M'KINLEY HIGH STUDENT HURT WHEN VAULTING POLE BREAKS Donald Sater Suffers Spinal Injury

While Practicing With Track Team. Donald Sater, 17-year-old McKinley High School student, suffered a spinal injury when a vaulting pole broke under him while he was practicing with the sch

taken to City Hospital. The student is the son of Mrs. Lula Sater, 2138 Allen avenue

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Grey Barnard, 70-year-old sculptor, The occurrence of heart disease has reported that six pieces of statuary he recently completed were destroyed by vandals who broke into his studio Saturday. One of wrecked statues was of marble talk yesterday. Practically 75 per and five were plaster original fig-cent of all cases of heart disease ures with no copies in existence.

The vandals hammered the status to bits but left untouched the

90-foot plaster model of Barnard's "Since this is also the age durmemorial, "Rainbow Arch," on which he worked for 15 years. Two and a half years ago, a vandal took a piece from the front of the "Rainbow Arch," and delayed completion attributed to the disease," he conof the model for a year. Barnard's tinued. "Fifteen out of every 1000 studio was formerly the engine children show some definite disease room of an old power house. After of the heart."

the statues were broken tar was Every case of sore throat among children should be thoroughly investigated by the family physician, as early diagnosis is important in warding off complications which might prove serious, he asserted.
The belief held by many parents
that the proper time to immunize
their children is at school age is antiquated and incorrect, he said, pointing out that it is in the preschool age that the disease is most prevalent, heart complications mos nmon and the greatest death



GEORGE KINSLEY, DETROIT tive, who has been chosen for post at Cleveland nominating ses-

BRITAIN AGAINST REVIVING

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Says if Party Does Not 'Take Hold' of Issue He Will Follow It Wherever He Can 'Serve It Best.'

CHARGES REPUBLICAN LEADERS OPPOSE HIM

Declares Losing Nomination Won't Embitter Him if a Liberal Is Convention's Choice.

By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said last night that unless the Republicans select a presidential candidate who will "take hold of the question of monopoly" he will pursue the issue outside the party.

"No party shibboleths are going to stand between me and the fight for 50 million people who have barely enough to live," he said in a campaign address.

He declared his own presidential

aspirations meant little beside the "real issues." Among these he list-ed rejuvenation of the party, "the end of monopoly and price-fixing by the few," aloofness from foreign entanglements and the need for an independent judiciary.

Denouncing leadership which he

said was "driving the Republican party to destruction," Borah said: "If the Republican party will turn its face toward the dawn, if it will liberalize—name a candidate look-ing toward the future—and I am left out, there won't be a single sting in my soul.
"However, if the party refuses to

take hold of the question of monopoly, I promise to follow the issue and no party alignment will control me for a minute."

Fraudulent Prosperity.
"Prosperity that doesn't reach all is a fraud and a deception," he "Nearly 80 per cent of everything going into your stomach and onto your back is controlled by a monopolistic regime. How can you reach millions and give them a share of the national income under

After his speech, he explained to "I only know I'll stick to the is-

sues. I'll follow them where I can serve those issues the best and achieve best results."

He was asked whether entering the Democratic ranks would be a barrier to his course.
"It will be anywhere where the

issues take me," he replied. "I can't say it will be in the Democratic ranks. But entering the Democrats ranks won't stop me. Nothing will stop me." Borah had said in his address

that he had "given no thought to a third party, movement at this

"They talk about me bolting," he said. "Let them turn their attention to the issues. Then there will be no talk of bolting.

"If the ultra-conservative, reactionary Old Guard controls the Cleveland convention, seven million who left the party in 1932 will not only refuse to return, but they'll taken several more with them."

Opposed by Party Leaders. He charged party leaders opposed him in every state because of his antagonism toward monopolies. "Why," he asked, "are corpora

tions like the du Ponts so active in this campaign? They want to preserve the power to tax the Ameri-

can people."

A half hour on a radio network which had been allotted to the Senator was used entirely by Repre sentative Hamilton Fish, his Eastern campaign manager, who intro

Borah explained that he did not want to talk over the radio because of "the difficulty of conveying the message in half an hour." The National Broadcasting Co. said "com mercial commitments" prevented extension of the time.

Badly beaten by Robert A. Taft

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

moving high tariffs.

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DUST BAGS \_\_69c LONDON, May 15.—Great Britain is still unwilling to try to revive the ill-fated 1933 world economic ways worked and would continue by Baldwin, said Britain has always worked and would continue by Baldwin, Said Britain has always worked and would continue by Baldwin b

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Southern Baptist needed each year not one of supply, ment," the Rev. Di spoon of the South ological Seminary, clared. In 1926 mo cent of Baptist mi South had neither cq nary education and cent were graduates and seminary, he sa for more liberal fil of Baptist semina them to receive mo large their faculties

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TROUSERS \$3.50 MADE OF FOR DRESS pant of Prison Death House for Six Years. Children's \$1.25 to \$2.50 Values INE ALL-WOOL FOR WORK Children's Sizes 1 to 12. Straps, Oxfords or High Shoes. Patent, White or Smoke Elk, Black Calf. the Associated Press. FARMINGTON, Utah, May 15.— FABRICS FOR PLAY 15c Delbert Green, six years an occupant of Utah's prison death row, was sentenced today for the fifth Misses' \$2.25 to \$3.50 Values WHITE STAYPREST FINEST TROPICAL Misses' Sizes 12½ to 3, AA to C. Sport Oxfords, Pumps and Straps. White Kid or Patent. time to die before a firing squad TROPICAL \$1650 WORSTED \$ 250 COOL The 28-year-old prisoner, convicted of killing an uncle, heard District Judge Eugene E. Pratt fix execution for July 10 at dawn. He SUITS SUITS (Coat and Trousers) (Coat and 2 prs. Trousers) Girls' \$2.50 to \$4.00 Values (Coat, Vest and Trousers) Girls' Sizes 3½ to 8, AAA to C. Sport Oxfords, Pumps and Straps. White Kid or Patent. was resentenced after a fruitless Two possible legal moves RICHMAN BROTHERS remain between his executionsanity hearing and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court-but Seventh Street Corner Washington FREE With Purchase of Children's Shoes his attorneys said they would fight CHOICE of Jumping Rope, Jacks, Bag of Marbles or Come-Back Ball. no longer. Open Evenings Until 6 P. M .- Saturday Until 9 P. M. Green twice has obtained re NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. prieves on the eve of his sched-uled execution, as do most Utah 62 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere INFANTS' SOFT-SOLES Patent or White with Patent 50c AND 75c VALUES AT 25c murderers. He chose death by rifle bullets to hanging-a choice state law permits.

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# BAPTIST SPEAKER ASSAILS LEADERS 'OF WRONG KIND'

Head of Shawnee (Ok.) College Says "Greater Criminals" Use Education As Tool.

URGES STRESS ON CHARACTER TRAINING

Louisville Seminary Faculty Member Asserts Ministers Problem Is "Improvement."

Business reports were read to the eighty-first annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention at Convention Hall today after discussion of resolutions had been finished. Last night's session was devoted to a discussion of education.

"The problem before the country today is not one of untrained leadership, but of trained leadership of the wrong kind," the Rev. Dr. John W. Raley of Oklahoma Baptist College, Shawnee, asserted last night. "Back of the money panic and

unemployment problem is the legalized racketeer, skilled in clever manipulations," he said. "Back of the gunman is his brain-trust, the crooked lawyer and doctor, the selfseeking politician, and the fence. Back of the Communistic youth demonstration is the clever atheiscalled scholastic infidelity to all things religious is the pseudo-scientist who conceives himself as a psychologist and a philosopher.

"Education is in reality a tool employed by the greater criminals. Our need is not better intellectual mechanism but better men. The world revolution which is now upon us demands a renewed emphasis on character training if righteous ness is to gain and to maintain

Improvement Problem Although several hundred new Southern Baptist ministers are needed each year, the "problem is not one of supply, but of improvement," the Rev. Dr. J. B. Weather-spoon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, declared. In 1926 more than 64 per cent of Baptist ministers in the South had neither college nor semipary education and only 14.4 per cent were graduates of both college and seminary, he said. He pleaded for more liberal financial support of Baptist seminaries to enable

There were 16,491 students enrolled in 29 Southern Baptist colleges in 1935, as compared to 14,560 the year before, the Rev. Charles D. on of Monticello, Ark., chairman of the committee on education,

large their faculties and offer new

Enrollment in the seminaries and ning schools totaled 1191, a gain The academies reported 1776 students, a gain of 220. The total value of Baptist college property was given at \$34,133,147, an in crease of \$3,180,792 over the year before. Endowments increased \$574, 936 to reach a total of \$19,855,241.

Increased Receipts. At today's meeting, the Rev. Dr. Austin Crouch of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the convention, reported that receipts for the \$1,306,094, an increase of \$170,224 over 1934, while the first four months of 1936 show an increase of \$57,404 over the same period for

The Hundred Thousand Club, formed several years ago to pay off the Southern Baptist debt of about \$4,000,000, reported it raised \$201,477 last year, and its membership reached 35,964. The publicity department published and distributed about 4,000,000 pieces of literure during the year.

Outstanding Baptists believe it ital not only to enlist the masses o their cause, but business leaders also, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, Tenn., general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, told the meeting.

"Biggest Business. "The Kingdom of Christ is the biggest business in the world and we are beginning to recognize that its success calls for the service and support of these men of affairs,' said. "Leaders of our church recognize that it is really the part wisdom to enlist Christian men successfully conduct great mercial enterprises and large

manufacturing industries."

The income for the Relief and Annuity Board for 1935 was \$487, 466, and expenditures \$352,753, it was reported. Total assets last Dec were \$4,326,491. Relief benefits of \$73,485 were paid to 1965 minisers and widows.

80 Miles in Homemade Plane.

MEXICO, D. F., May 15 .- Miguel rillo, who built his own plane of wood and powered it with a inder automobile ed here yesterday after an 80aile flight. The youth, who has er studied mechanical engineer or aviation, piloted his home ade ship from his home at Zita in the Michoacan district. otor in the ship was taken a truck which had been in

SATURDAY-LAST DAY TO SEE THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SHIKARI ART EXHIBIT

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

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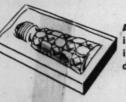
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LeLong's Opening Night, dram \_\_\_\_
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Gabilla Lilac, Gardenia, Musardies or Muguet, dram \_\_\_\_\_\_ Corday Romantique Heure, dram \_ \_ Worth's Vers La Jour, dram \_ \_ \_

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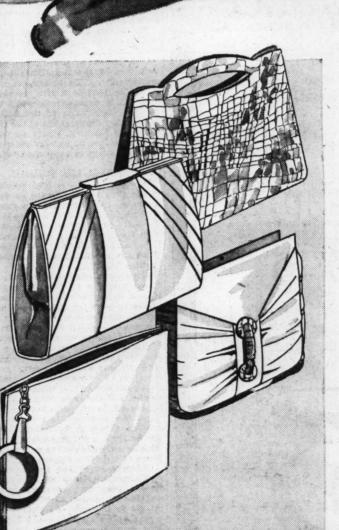
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Unopposed Presidential Slates; 478,000 Eligible Voters.

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TOWNSEND PLAN AND CONGRESS | nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates given the THREE SENT TO CUBAN PRISON majority vote but will have the Youths Convicted of Possessing Primary Being Held Today With didates at the convention if such By the Associated Press. efforts appear fruitless.

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By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—Unopposed presidential slates left Congressional nominees and the Townsent movement as the major issues in Oregon's primary election today.

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A total of 478,182 persons—271,145 former State Senator, and Theodore Republicans and 198,322 Democrats

—were eligible to vote.

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HAVANA, May 15.-Raul Chibas,

settin ga new American women's multi-passenger altitude Voters were privileged to write in other names. Ballots also were being cast for 10 national convention delegates from each major party.

Those chosen will be bound to use their "best efforts" to obtain multi-passenger altitude record April 26 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MEXICO, Mo., May 15.—Jay Bender 15.—

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Regional navy plane from Mr. and Mrs. South Broadway, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday evening with a ball, in which Mr. and Mrs. Treeption at the German House, Zioncheck gave an exhibition of 2345 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Ottenacy dancing, and a meeting of 150 pears old; Mrs. Ottenad is 71. Families.

TOTAL COST SET AT \$1,499,000

Similar Projects Proposed for Springfield Region and in Southeastern Part of State.

Plans for the construction of three rural resettlement communities in Missouri by the Federal Rement Administration, at a cost of \$5,000,000, were covered in a report submitted yesterday to Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council, by A. M. Hedge of the regional resettlement office at Champaign, Ill.

The first, to be known as the Osage Resettlement Project, will be constructed near Sedalia. It will consist of about 12,500 acres and accommodate 150 families from Cooper, Morgan and Pettis counties. Estimated costs of the pro-gram are: \$525,000 for acquisition of the land; \$18,000 for soil treatment; \$841,000 for construction of farm buildings, facilities and road improvements, and \$15,000 for tools

Other costs, the report stated, include \$21,112 for administrative expenses and \$142,275 for loans to clients for equipment, supplies and operating capital. The loans will be made through the rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration. It was reported that the program had been approved by the administrator and on April 30 2240 acres had been optioned for pur-chase at \$88,057.

Second Proposed Site.

Another proposed resettlement ommunity has been suggested for construction near Springfield. It vill be known as the Sac River Farms, and will accommodate 200 families on 16,000 acres. Its cost will be about \$1,200,000.

The third proposed program concommunities in Southeast Missouri. and one for 100 Negro families. The two communities will have a combined area of about 12,000 acres, with the proposed sites in New Madrid, Mississippi, Dexter and Penobscot Counties. The cost will be about \$1,800,000. This program and the Springfield program have not been approved as yet.

The report also contained information concerning the 2250-acre experimental game reserve and arboretum, now under construction near Columbia by the Resettlement Administration. The reserve is designed to provide a field research area and a demonstration plot unand zoology departments of the University of Missouri, where students may be taken at regular intervals for field study to suplement class

om work.

For Wild Life Theories. It was pointed out that portions of the area would be used to demonstrate practices of game management, while other sections would be devoted to experiments dealing with theories of wild life conserva tion. At present, the report added, there are no facilities in the State

for this work. The report listed also the recreational program of the administration, including the 14,700-acre park at the Lake of the Ozarks, now under construction near Kaiser. An allotment of \$443,526 has been made

for the development of this area. The work being done there now consists of removing farm structures, fences and old roads, construction of foot and horse trails, dams, administration buildings and cabins, and the improving of 70,000 square yards of beach front. The park, it was stated, is expected to provide adequate recreational facilities for more than 4,000,000 persons living within three and a half

hours of travel by automobile.
Other work of the resettlement administration included land utilization programs, research work and the formation of co-operative groups in the rural districts. The report also stated that 45,000 persons had been benefited by the rehabilitation program in Missouri, and during the nine-month period following July, 1935, when the rehabilitation program was taken over by the Resettlement Administration, 19,000 farm families had been given assistance.

SHOW FOR AUTO WORKERS

Motion Pictures and Vaudeville for Chevrolet Employes. A motion picture entitled "Master Hands," with music by the Detroit Philharmonic Orchestra, will be one of nine features at a Chevrolet "family party" in the opera house of the Municipal Auditorium to-day and tomorrow. There will also be an hour of vaudeville, including the Gold Dust Twins, who have just rope; the Fritz Family of acrobats and Lester Cole and his Texas

Rangers.
Two performances will be given each day, one at 7 p. m., the other at 9 p. m. ZIONCHECK AND HIS BRIDE DO SOME FANCY DANCING man and Wife Give Exhi-

United States Representative Marion Zioncheck decided today to extend his honeymoon stay here for several days. Zioncheck and his bride, who arrived Wednesday afternoon in a special navy plane from ernoon in a special navy plane from

addressed the councilors, were Zioncheck's experiences here, compared to the automobile accidents
and independence demonstrations
he encountered in Puerto Rico.

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Change in Time—Wabash Trains Effective May 17, 1936

TRAIN 24—"Chicago Special," leaves Union Station 8:50 AM, Instead of 9:05
AM. Leaves Delmar Station 9:04 AM. Arrives Chicago 2:50 PM. SOUTHBOUND, TRAIN 21 leaves Chicago 4:15 PM. Arrives Delmar Station 9:55
PM—Union Station 10:15 PM.

TRAIN 10—"Banner Blue Limited," leaves Union Station 12:00 Noon instead of 12:20 PM. Leaves Delmar Station 12:14 PM. Arrives Chicago 5:30 PM. SOUTH. BOUND, TRAIN 11 leaves Chicago 11:38 AM. Arrives Delmar Station 4:50 PM.—Union Station 5:08 PM.

TRAIN 18—"Midnight Limited," leaves Union Station 11:55 PM., Deimar Station 12:10 AM. Arrives Chicago 7:20 AM. SOUTHBOUND, TRAIN 17 leaves Chicago 11:50 PM. Arrives Deimar Station 6:52 AM—Union Station 7:15 AM. TRAIN 4—"Detroit Special," leaves St. Louis Union Station 7:15 AM. 9:05 AM. Operates over Terminal Elevated Line and Merchants' Bridge, Pasengers for this train at Delmar Station will use Train 24 to Decatur and transfer there to Detroit train.

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Gray chalk stripes, green plaids, brown checks and plain shades. Single and double breasteds. English drapes and sport backs. Coat, vest and trousers.

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Summer Twistones are spun like a steel cable to resist wear. They are lightweight, woven in a porous fashion to give the utmost in cool comfort. They resist dirt, hold a press and are so flawlessly tailored \$35 doesn't even begin to indicate their true worth. All models and colors. Coat, vest and two trousers, \$35. With one trouser, \$30.

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These lightweight tropical doeskin Slacks are cool and comfortable. They're an ideal weight to wear in St. Louis. They're exceptionally good looking and smooth to the touch. They'll hold a press in spite of high temperatures. Hound's tooth checks, glen plaids and shepherd checks. Boyd's have the largest selection of slacks in good taste

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Single and double breasteds, gusset, blouse and inverted pleat backs. Browns, grays, tans, new blues, new greens, new contrasting stripes.

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Combine them with extra trousers, slacks or flannels and have twice as many outfits. A large selection of new models, displaying the latest trends. Colorful or quiet patterns, all in good taste. District checks, Glen plaids, shepherd checks and

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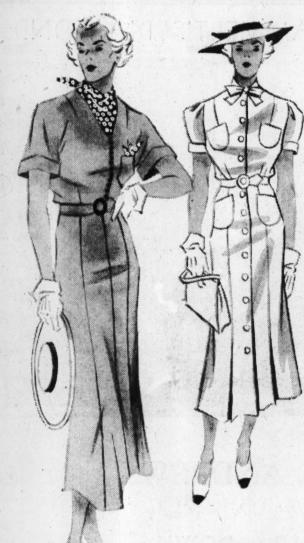
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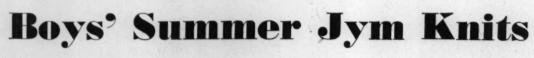
budget dresses—third floor



# **Silk Linens**

Dresses with summer good times and cool comfort written all over them. Wear them in an office . . . in your garden . . . in town . . . in the country . . . and buy them up now at this unusually low price for pure silk linens! Styles for misses or women in white or lovely pastel shades.

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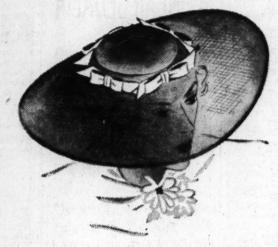
For "he-boys!" Very, very brief shorts of a cool knit with plenty of stretch and elastic tops. Light-weight tuck-in shirts designed to "stay-put." 8 to 18.

### Quickees, 79c

No buttons to slow up the dressing business. Made of cool absorbent lisle mesh that needs no ironing. In athletic style, full cut with French leg. Sizes 4-12.

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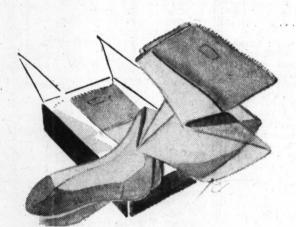




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"Shadow"...an alluring net brim to wear with your summer sheers...cool and devastatingly feminine with just a touch of white pique trimming... one of a sparkling variety of taffetas, felts, bakus, and lovely leghorns.

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A stocking for any time of day. Sheer 3-threads for afternoon or evening ... semi-sheers for street and daytime; midweights for sports wear ... knee-hi sheer chiffons for real comfort any time. You'll want a pair of each!

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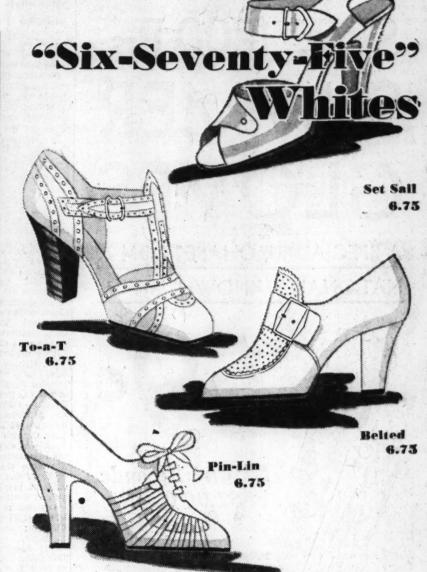
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Week-End Assortment Special—1 lb., 39e; 2 lbs., 75e Wrapped caramels, bonbons, mints, salt water taffy and many others.

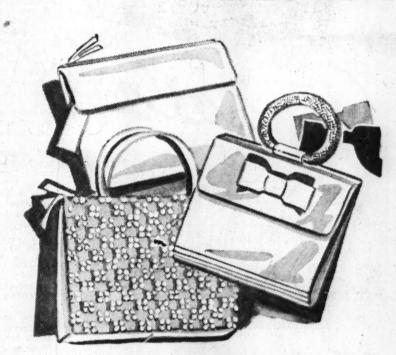
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### All Our Own exclusive styles

Change your shoes to these refreshingly airy whites . . . step lightly with nimble feet . . . take Summer like a breeze. Five lovely styles we have, tuned to all the gay, bright clothes you'll wear this Summer and made to greet your size with "cinderella" fit.

shoe salon—second floor



# Summer Bags

Winning styles ... as tailored as your linen suit ... or as dressy as your afternoon sheer ... shining new washable calfs, patent leathers, hand-embroidered initial linen slip-cover styles and wood bead bags! We feature "Reign-Bow," an amazing little white bag with interchangeable colored bows to match your costume.

bags—first floor

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A complete line of ladies' fitted suitcases from 9.75 to 150.00.



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Slight Seconds of \$1.00 Quality

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Whites, Reds, Blues-Color Combinations

We're handling the sandal situation with a grand selection of new styles for Summer dress up and Summer play. Patent Leathers, Fabrics and Leathers galore. Sizes 31/2 to 8.

# MODECRAFT KNEE-LENGTH CHIFFONS

First quality, pure thread silk Sheer Chiffons in cool, comfortable knee length. Garter tops are Lastex, feet are reinforced. Foggy, Dusky, Suntan, Southwind and Bronze. 81/2 to 101/2.

TOTS' & GIRLS' COAT SETS \$10.98 Sets, \$5.49

Clearance! HALF PRICE

\$7.98 Sets - \$3.99

\$5.98 Sets - \$2.99 Novelty Tweeds, Shirley Temple styles included. Sizes \$3.98 Sets - \$1.99

# MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Ohio State University Man Elected President at National Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.— The American Medical Association elected Dr. John H. J. Upham of Columbus, O., as its next president yesterday, and chose Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1937 convention.

Dr. Upham, 64-year-old dean of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, announced immediate ly he would strive to keep medical practice "individualistic," a note sounded over and over at the convention during discussion of plans for hospital insurance, socialized medicine and kindred experiments.

He will take office next year. "There are some 200 plans now being tried out by various local units for financing medical service to persons of low income," Dr. Upham said. "The A. M. A.'s representatives are looking into all these in an effort to determine if there is one which can be used on a big-ger scale. That will take a long time. Meanwhile, physicians are taking care of the poor. They will ot be neglected."

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Dr. Upham won from a field of nominees which included Dr. Charles E. Humiston, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine; Dr. Isaac A. Abt of Chicago and Dr. Wells P.

Eagleton of Newark, N. J. Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd of New York was elected vice-president of the association, a choice commanding more than usual interest because of the serious illness of the A. M. A. president, Dr. J. Tate Mason, at Seattle, Wash.
Officers re-elected were: Treas-

urer, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago; secretary and general manager, Dr. Olin West of Chicago; Speaker of the House of Delegates, Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten of New York. Earlier the House of Delegates

adopted a resolution ordering its Judicial Council to investigate a report "plans are about to be consummated for the loan of Federal money to individuals to subscribe for stock in an existing co-opera-tive hospital at Elk City, Ok." The resolution authorized the Judicial Council to carry the matter to the President of the United States. Dr. Michael Shadid, manager of

the Farmers' Union Co-Operative Hospital at Elk City, said two rep-resentatives of the Rural Resettlement Administration had suggested the loans, so that farmers "could get medical attention the same as they got other necessities of life with Government aid."
Other resolutions urged tighten-

ing of the requirements to practice in the United States for medical students who are graduated from medical schools of foreign coun-tries, enactment by Congress of a bill making available 5,000,000 cubic feet of helium for treatment of such diseases as asthma, an exhaustive investigation of industrial hygiene and occupational diseases, allowing hospitals threatened with removal from the accredited A. M. A. list to seek the advice of their state medical societies in an effort to correct the objectionable conditions before removal action is

#### MRS. LYDIA GONTERMAN 99 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Edwardsville Woman Said to Be

Oldest Native of Madison County. Mrs. Lydia Gonterman of Edwardsville will celebrate her ninetyninth birthday tomorrow at her home on East Vandalia street. She

lives with two daughters, Miss Jessie and Miss Laura Gonterman. Said to be the oldest native of Madison County, she is still active, although her sight and hearing are failing. Her grandfather, Joseph Bartlett, was one of the earliest settlers in Madison County. Besides her daughters, she has four grandchildren and six great-grand-

#### BURNED BODY IN HAYSTACK

English Police Think Oxford Student Was Murdered. STADHAMPTON, Oxfordshire,

England, May 15.—The charred body of a youth was found today by the police in a burned haystack on a farm. Possibilities that the case was murder were indicated by the fact both arms were broken.

The victim was T. Patteson
Moss, grandson of the late Thomas Patteson of Toronto, and a stu-dent in Balliol College of Ox-ford University for three years. His mother came from Canada three months ago to join him. Thomas Patteson was postmaster of Toronto, editor of the Toronto Mail and founder of the Ontario

New Parent-Teachers President.

y the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE. May 15. — Mrs. Seaumont W. Whitaker of Frankfort, Ky., was elected president of the State presidents' conference of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers today. She succeeded Mrs. A. R. Williams of Normal, Ill. Other officers elected by the conference were Mrs. Louis R. Ful-ton of Wichita, Kan., vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Emmet Sopher, Kent, O., secretary-treasurer.

men's Strike Delays Ship. NEW YORK, May 15.—The S. S. Pastores of the Colombian Line, desailed last night after standing by all afternoon. Three seamen were put aboard the ship at Bedloe Island, completing the crew. The ship had anchored at the island shortly after leaving its pier at Brooklyn

70 YEARS A TEACHER



PATRICK E. McQUADE,
PRINCIPAL of School 21, Alberv, N. Y., who, the Education Board says, must retire in June. He comes under the blanket resolution forcing retirement of all teachers in the public schools at 70. McQuade says the Albany City Charter calls for an appointment as such "for a term during good behavior, and I am not removable except after a hearing." He also said, "I am not decrepit, and I have no desire to be on the pension list of any-body." He is 92 years old.

Philadelphia Anti-Noise Oro A. F. Williams' Estate Tax. JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.-A

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.-State inheritance tax of \$8787 on Mayor S. Davis Wilson signed the Philadelphia anti-noise ordinance the estate of Arthur F. Williams of St. Louis County was paid to the noise, but the measure does no State Treasurer today by executors of the estate. Williams died Aug. 21, 1935. The net appraised value of the estate for tax purposes was \$480,201.



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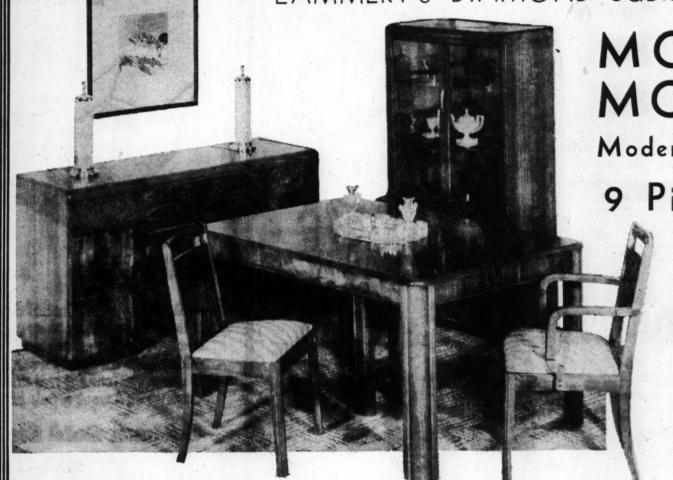
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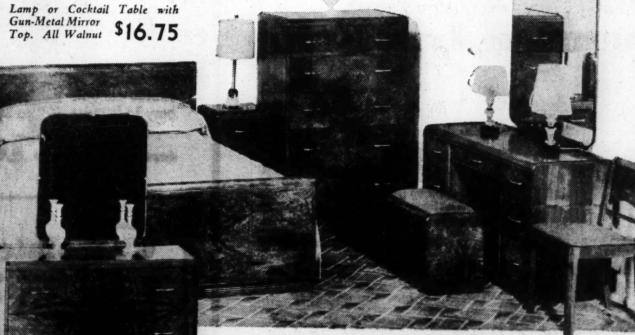
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Public Service Board Will Let Municipal Courts Repair Contract in June.

Plans for further repairs and rehabilitation of the City Hall and Municipal Courts Building will be taken up after lettings to be held by the Board of Public Service. Baxter Brown, president of the board, and Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, were questioned by the grand jury yesterday as to the failure to expend the major part of the \$100,000 appropriated by the Board of Aldermen, last July, for repairs of these buildings and four others in the City Hall group. Bids will be opened next Tuesday

for additional repairs on the City Hall, estimated to cost \$60,000. Bids will be opened June 9 for additional repairs to the Municipal Courts Building, estimated to cost \$24,000. Of the \$100,000 appropriation, the city officials have thus far allotted for expenditure about \$42,000, and \$25,000 of that amount has for the work being done in the May-or's office, installation of a public reception hall and a private eleva-

In addition to the city appropria-tion, the city officials expect to obtain a \$64,000 PWA grant of Federal funds, making \$164,000 available for the repair work. No part of the PWA money has been received, but President Brown said it was expected to come in installments, after the city has certified to its expenditures. The ordinance, passed July 26

last, provided the appropriation for repairs and rehabilitation of the City Hall, Municipal Courts building, city jail, juvenile detention building, Coroner's Court and Old Courthouse. Of the \$100,000, \$6000 was to provide for plans, inspection

and supervision.

Besides the work in the Mayor's office, the principal work carried out has been the painting of some courtrooms and offices of the Municipal Courts building.

Brown said today that an estimate of the needed repairs on the six buildings had amounted, with percentages for contingency and supervision, to \$1,184,656. As the appropriation and grant will be only 14 per cent of that amount, he said careful selection of the most necessary work would have to be made. One of the most needed repair jobs, he beleives, is that of the City Hall skylight, over the central court of the building.

MANSLAUGHTER INDICTMENT IN AUTO KILLING OF BOY

The grand jury voted a man slaughter indictment vesterday against Raymond Haupp, an insurance agent, 4465 Lexington avenue, driver of an automobile, which struck 5-year-old Dewey Duvall last April 13. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duvall, 4317 Connecticut street, died of his injuries on May 5.

Haupp told police the boy rolled in front of his machine on a coaster wagon near the Duvall home.
At the Coroner's inquest a companion of the boy testified they were playing with sand at the curb when the machine struck Dewey Duvall.

Ted Healy Married. By the Associated Press.

YUMA, Ariz., May 15 .- Ted Healy, movie comedian, and Betty Hickman, 21 years old, of Santa Monica, Cal., were married here early today after a midnight airplane elopement from Hollywood. Healy roused Superior Judge Hency C. Kelly to perform the ceremony, which was attended by Jack Marcus, the actor's manager. It was Healy's second marital venture. He was divorced from Betty Healy, an actress, in 1932 after a 10-year mar-

Roosevelts Entertain Reporters.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts

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Years After Death of Joseph Marconnot.

Joseph Marconnot, who lived a he could afford to have his body mummification and he left both mummified and placed on public verbal and written instructions on view "forever," appears to have how his body was to be prepared.

wasted his money.

For the surviving relatives of this French recluse, whose body has been on view in a mausoleum in Mount Olive Catholic Cemetery for more than a decade, have decided that the show is over and closed the coffin lid. Marconnot's body is still there in a reasonably good state of preservation, but the curlous can no longer look through the small glass window in the mausoleum door and see the body in the expensive bronze coffin.

There were several influences which determined Marconnot's desire to have himself mummified. There was the desire to create a stir and have "the world come to have had a horror of decomposition. It was also just around the time when there were still newspaper stories about the finding of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt and about the mummification of Nikolai Lenin in Russia.

Treatment of Body.

expensive bronze coffin.

In a way it goes against Marconnot's wishes and the written provisons of his will. Toward the end organs were removed. The body of his lonely life he told one of his was filled with sawdust and plaster few acquaintances: "Nobody looks of paris mixture. Then began a

church holidays.

Many Visitors to Tomb. The world did come and see him tion process.

for a while. But in recent years In the years that have elapsed

Marconnot died of cancer, when he was 64 years old, on Dec. 27, 1924. Before his death he had read gravestone with a French inscription which marks the burial place frugal and solitary existence so that ancient and modern methods of of his mother and father.

more visitors.

at me now, but after I'm dead I'll long process of dehydration, or dry-make the world come and see me." ing out, which continued after the In his will he directed that his body was already in the vault. For body be on view on all Catholic several months undertakers' assistants would go there about once a week, carrying out the dehydra-

which the weeds have now been left to grow. Just behind it is a

tion which marks the burial place Coffin Was Always Open.

tention that his body be on view no trace of poison as had first known Beethoven works. only on Catholic holidays, shortly been suspected. The name of a after he was placed in the mauso-girl, described as the daughter of leum the undertaker left the cof-fin lid open all the time because he had spent the evening with Mayer, thought that light rather than dark—was not made public.

Pope Appoints Ohio Priest.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 15.—Po

The crowds have dwindled down and now, since the coffin lid has been closed for about a year, there have been fewer and fewer inquiries. But the coffin lid is not locked and the mummified remains are still there. The men at the Southern Undertaking Co. who embalmed him say the body will still be there 100 years from now, by which time, they think, the vault may attract more visitors.

SI. LUUIS PUSI-DISPAICH

The undertakers have gone to the mansoleum at intervals and applied undertakers' powder to the face undertakers' powder to the face and hands. One time they even and hands. One time they even changed Marconnot's dinner jacket and shirt and several black bow-ties have been replaced.

Mount Olive Cemetery is on Mount Olive Cemetery is on Mount Olive road just west of Lemansoleum at intervals and applied undertakers' powder to the face and hands. One time they even and shirt and several black bow-ties have been replaced.

Mount Olive Cemetery is on Mount Olive road just west of Lemansoleum is a state was valued at about \$70,000, most of it in South St. Louis real estate. He ordered that at ty. Marconnot's mausoleum is a small, square stone building, around which eventually cost about \$3500.

Natural Death; No Poison Found. PARIS, May 15. - An autopsy Although it was Marconnot's in- heart attack and that there was

MISS GARTEN'S BOOK REVIEWS Keyker of Cincinnati, O., secret chamberlain today with the title of Monsignor. Father Keyker has To Lecture Twice at Famous-Barr,

Once Over KSD. Kathryn Turney Garten will present another pair of lectures current literature tomorrow at Famous-Barr. At 11 a. m. she will discuss "Diane the Huntress," by Grace Hort Seeley, and at 2:30 in the afternoon she will review "The Living Jefferson," by James Tru-

slow Adams.
On Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p. PARIS, May 15.—An autopsy m., she will present Robert Haven disclosed today that Luigi Mayer, Schauffler's "Beethoven: The Man Italian valet, found dead in an Who Freed Music," on Station KSD. apartment here yesterday, died of a The musical setting for the program will be excerpts from well-

VATICAN CITY, May 15.—Pope Pius named Father Mathias F.

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Court Holds Defective Summons Was Issued for Monark Corporation.

Charges against the Monark Petroleum Corporation, 5101 Manchester avenue, of violating city ordinances in the installation of storage tanks at its filling station at Goodfellow boulevard and Easton venue without a permit were disnissed yesterday on approval of Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction. The company had been fined \$200 in

Police Court.

Judge Dickmann dismissed one of the two charges on the ground that a defective summons had been issued in the case and on the other charge sustained argument of counsel for the company that intention to use the tanks for gasoline storage had not been proved.

The charges were that the company, last December, installed a 1000-gallon tank and two 500-gallon tanks within 30 feet of adjoining property, and that the tanks were testified in Police Court the con-tainers had not been connected up and were installed in anticipation

drawer in the office of Cornelius driving and operating without a failed to appear.

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installed without a permit. Wides J. O'Brien, Clerk of the Police Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361

MAN ARRESTED ADMITS KILLING REVENUE AGENT

Board After Completing Six Weeks of Training.

Said to Involve Companion in Shooting of J. R. Foster Near Hammond, Ind. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 18.—E. C. Yel-lowley, chief of the Chicago alco-hol tax unit of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, announced today that his agents had obtained assignments.

in the automobile from which was fired the shot that killed Foster near Hammond, Ind.

Yellowley quoted Jacobs as saying there were 200 gallons of un taxed alcohol in their automobile.

\$4600 for Alumni Fund. Gifts of \$4600 have been made to the Washington University Alumni Fund by 478 former students of the school. The campaign will continue until May 19, when the annual list of contributors will be prepared for printing.

driver's license by Provisional Po-lice Judge Joseph Schmitt, who or-dered that no license be issued to him for a year. His testimony yesterday that he was not the driver of the car involved in the accident April 4, from which the charges arose, was contradicted by police and other witnesses

Fines of \$91 against John Austin. Enright avenue, was sentenced to 1421A Cleary avenue, for seven trafand were in a stated in a state patton of the purchase of the filling station next door.

Docketed in Police Court for Dec. 24 and continued to Jan. 7, the case was apparently suspended until and the court suspended April 7, when a Post-Dispatch re- violations. The fines were sus- also dismissed fines of \$200 asported made inquiry and found the files missing. After a two-day search they were found in a desk driving while intoxicated, careless when the prosecuting witnesses

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936\_

passed in review before the Board of Police Commissioners at the headquarters gymnasium this morning before starting out on district

assignments.

The young officers had completed a six weeks' course in police training yesterday of John R. Foster, revenue agent.

Yellowley said Jacobs named another man as having been with him other man as having been with him of the automobile from which was

of a graduation exercise. Another class of 39 candidates will be sworn in Monday and will begin training.

Named Editor of Fleur de Lis. William A. Drubin has been ap-pointed editor of the Fleur de Lis, quarterly literary magazine at St.

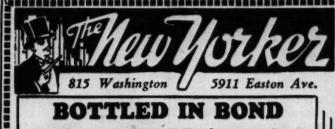


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Louis University, it was announced today. Sidney P. Mudd and John B. King will be co-editors of the business managers of the Fleur de Archive, university year book; James A. Kerns will edit the University it was announced today.



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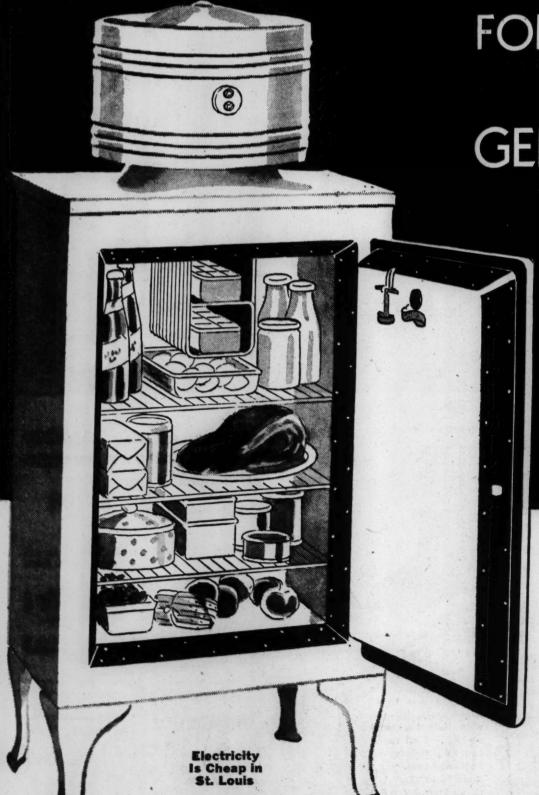
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Then he ate a 75-cent dinner, which cost him nearly \$1000 to each. His time was a record for

said, and he ascended to an alti-der. said, and he said and leave the going John J. Church, secretary of the said and of 20,000 feet when the going Building Trades Council, informed became too stiff.

"A couple of hours out, everything went haywire. The airspeed indicator dropped to zero. Then the oxygen tank connections fouled. Finally, when I thought my troubles were over and California was in sight, my oil pressure sank down to nothing. I started pumping by hand." cutters are employed. Church referred to the \$75,000 supplementary relief apropriation bill now before the Board of Aldermen for the relief of the unemployed, stating that the unions had kept their members off relief rolls "and now can't get anything."

Arthur Ross, representing the hand."

He said he flew for five hours families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections. New York record of 4 hours 20 the graph of the columns of the real estate columns of the post-Dispatch afford selections. in growing sections of the city and minutes, and the world's land plane speed record of 352 miles an hour.

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**ISOLDIERS' MEMORIAL** RECORD ON A BET DEMAND BY UNION MEN

Angeles- 1885 Miles- in 8 Won't Work Unless St. Louis-Cut Stone, Boosting Cost \$51,000, Is Used.

Announcement that no union men ard Hughes, millionaire aviator who bet a friend \$50 he could fly from Chicago to Los Angeles between lunch and dinner time, landed at the Glendale airport at 7:15 o'clock. Louis union stonecution of the Municipal Plaza, unless stone for the building is cut by St. Louis union stonecution was made that no union men would engage in the construction of the Soldiers' Memorial, to be erected on the Municipal Plaza, unless stone for the building is cut by St. Louis union stonecutions was made that no union men would engage in the construction of the Soldiers' Memorial, to be erected to the soldiers' Memorial to the soldiers' Memorial to the soldiers' Memorial to the soldiers' Memorial to th last night after covering 1885 miles in 8 hours 10 minutes and 25 secwith Mayor Dickmann.

for doing the work here or at Bedflight between the cities. for doing the work here or at Bed-Hughes' all-metal monoplane ford, Ind., a quarry center. The bucked a 45-mile-an-hour headwind city charter specifies that bids must from Chicago to Kansas City, he be let to the lowest responsible bid-

"Nobody could find me any maps the Mayor the Council votedWednes-"Nobody could find me any maps in Chicago," he recounted, "so I Memorial job unless St. Louis stone-

> Board of Public Service, informed building, if the work was not let to the lowest responsible bidder. Ross pointed out that the loss of the \$60,000 Federal grant, plus the \$51,000 difference between bids. would increase the city's cost for the building \$111,000. The labor men said they would confer today with W. M. Spann, acting State director for the PWA, in an effort to obtain the grant.

Mayor Dickmann repeated that he would like to see the work remain in St. Louis, but explained that legal action probably would be taken to halt work if the contract was let to the higher bidder.

ETHIOPIAN MISSIONARY WORK ON BIG SCALE, VATICAN'S IDEA

Religious Societies to Carry on Ef-forts; French as Well as Italians to Enter Field. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 15 .- The Vatican plans large scale mission-ary work in Ethiopia, now that peace it at hand. No definite plan has been prepared. The mission ary work will be left to the various religious organizations even now carrying it on in Ethiopia.

Their present efforts will be multiplied several times and their expenditures as well. However, the missionaries will not be limited solely to Italians. French will be the other principal nationality. Chief missionary socities will continue to be the Lazzarists and the Salesians, both of which have many branches in North and South America. Pope Pius will lend every help.

The former apostolic delegate in Washington, now Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, will direct the new mission work. He is known as the "Red Pope," because of his position as prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, which controls the church's world-flung missions.

During the war the Ethiopian College in Vatican City continued its courses as if nothing had happened. The Ethiopia students even went out occasionally into Rome without molestation. There are about 40 students there who will soon be ready to preach the Gospel in Ethiopia. Most of them are Eritreans, but they know the Amharic language thoroughly.

**URGES MAKING BUSINESS** CENSUS RETURNS PROMPTLY

W. N. Stiefel Says It Is Essential in Order to Have Report Issued by July.

Business and manufacturing con erns in St. Louis and vicinity were urged today by W. N. Stiefel, area supervisor, to supply information requested by the Census Bureau as quickly as possible, in order that the census of business and manufactures may be compiled and is-

sued by July. "We realize that some firms require more time than others, but it s imperative that the reports be sent to the Philadelphia office without delay," Stiefel said. "The timeliness of such statistics greatly enhances their value. More than 5, 000,000 reports must be handled by the bureau and delay in St. Louis delays the results for the entire State. Since those states whose results are released first will receive ation-wide publicity and since healthy increase in business will be shown in St. Louis, we want nothing to delay the canvass here."

FOOD COMPANY BANKRUPT Viviano Products Co. Files Volun-

tary Petition. The Viviano Food Products, Inc., 513 Franklin avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yester-day in Federal Court. Schedules of assets and liabilities were not filed, but the petition stated they would be submitted later.

The firm was engaged in the sale of Italian food products. Piedro Viviano, president, signed the petition. The order of adjudication was entered and the matter was referred to Referee in Bankruptcy John



PICK YOUR SUIT TO WEAR NOW AND THROUGH THE SUMMER FROM THESE

GABARDINES

OTHERS \$25 AND \$36

Gabardine is the perfect fabric for St. Louis weather-lightweight, ideally suited to good tailoring and holds its shape. You'll be comfortable and well-dressed every day in these new Summer Gabardines in plain tan, blue, gray and novelty patterns. Single or double breasted. The jacket will also serve as a perfect sport coat to wear with white flannels or contrasting slacks.

CHECKED FLANNEL SPORTS SLACKS

Get a pair of these to wear with your gabardine sport coat. Checks, plaids, stripes



BUY CLOTHING ON OUR

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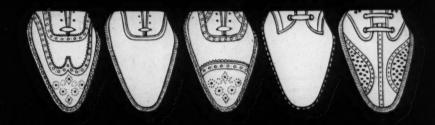
EXTRA SLACKS, \$3.99

An opportunity of importance to every young fellow from 16 to 22-especially to graduates. The Suits tailored of Summer - weight durable flannels in new sport models, many with gusset sleeves and side vents. Single or double breasted.

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> > (Student Room-

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- 1. White Sabuck; wing tip, perforated
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ALSO BLACK - AND - WHITE AND TAN - AND - WHITE COMBINATIONS!

Man's Store-Street Floor

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CHOICE of national-ly-known Straw Hats, \$3.50 to \$15.



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1. THE ZIP-A honeycomb mesh in plain colors.

2. THE CHEVRON - A herringbone weave shirred-back model.

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WINSTON Sailors in all the smart new types and shapes. Many with the sure-fit

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4. THE GAUCHO - The correct version of the

5. THE SPOT - A new and exceptionally smart dot

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(Men's Store-Street Floor.)

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Sturdily con mounted on side seats gauge steel ished in w ing paint green. Size 36"x36" \_\_\_

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All-leather; fastening ho tudded

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St. Louis' Favorite Store gives you a new kind of

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ST. LOUIS AND YOUR FAVORITE

STORE GETS YOU

**READY WITH OUT-**

DOOR THINGS

Chairs have wood slat seats and backs. In yellow and black, orange

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In natural maple; full lacquer finish. Wide flat

arms, extra wide runners. Double woven

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SIMMONS GLIDER

Simmons All-Steel Glid-

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1986\_

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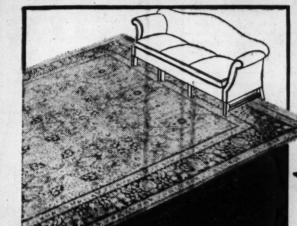
2—Super 736—7.1 Cu. Ft.—Por-celain Finish; Reg. \$259.50 \_ \$217.50 2—Super 636—6.1 Cu. Ft.—Por-celain Finish; Reg. \$219.50 \_\_ \$179.50

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4-Super 536-5.2 Cu. Ft.-Por-celain Finish; Reg. \$189.50 \_ \$159.50 1-Master 636-6.2 Cu. Ft. Du- \$174.50

> PAY THE PENNY-WAY AT THE RATE OF ONLY A FEW PENNIES A DAY.

### \$36.50 AMERICAN ORIENTALS AND AXMINSTERS



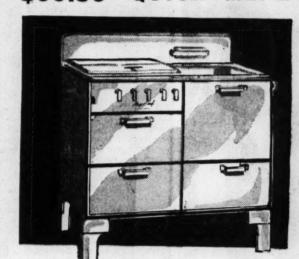
American Orientals and Axminster Rugs. High-lighted designs in bright, rich Oriental colors, many through to the back . . also, modern and hooked patterns. Size 9x12-ft.

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(Sixth Floor.)

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WITH TRADE-IN ALLOW-ANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE, MAKES NET COST TO YOU

Quick Meal Magic Chef brings you greatest effi-ciency and value for your home. Table-top... pull-out drawer-type smokeless broiler... 3-in-1 cooking-top burners... choose from three smart colors. from three smart colors.

(Fifth Floor.)





Safety and comfort in these scientifically-designed spring Steel Chairs. Ideal for porch and lawn. Five gay colors to choose from—

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SAND BOX Sturdily constructed and mounted on legs, 2 long side seats and heavy gauge steel bottom. Finished in weather-resist-

ing paint. Red or green. Size \$3.49 (Fifth Floor.)

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SHOWROOM STOCK OF FINE MIRRORS

PRICE AND LESS

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!

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> NO DOWN PAYMENT Make Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

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\$37.50—5-Lt. condle; gold and bleck; crystol trim \_\_\_\_ \$27 \$22.50—5-Lt. drop; pewter; 6c loniel cut shades \_\_\_ \$11.79 \$10.98—6-Lt. Cendle; bross \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.79

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Buy this high-grade Oil at a cost of less than 12c a quart in all Summer grades.

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# SALE! 2-YEAR FIELD-GROWN ROSE BUSHES

SIX For 39c

Follow this easy way to have a beautiful rose garden that will produce lovely blossoms all Summer! These fine selected varieties in pink, red, yellow and white, are all labeled as to kind and color.

California Hedge; 3-Year Old Stock, 25 for 250 Canna Roots; Large Sized Roots \_ \_ \_ Doz. 250 Gladioli Bulbs; Mixed Kinds \_ \_ \_ \_ Doz. 190 Barberry Hedge; 2-Year-Old Stock \_ 25 for 250 Bridal Wreath Spirea; 2-Year-Old \_\_ 20 for 490 Lily Bulbs; yellow, pink, white; 19c ea., 2 for 350 \$1.00 Evergreen Trees—choice of popular 59c varieties, 3 to 4 ft., 3-year-old stock, each

> Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. Q. D's. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



#### CHECK THESE SPORTING GOODS



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Paw Paw and
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wooden baits.
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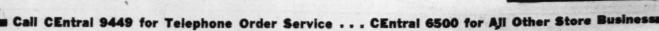


CHAIRS—Tubular steel, strong canvas seats & backs. 4-color comb.





(Fourth Floor.



the governing body of United member agencies. Charities, Inc., and the 91 agencies
financed through its annual campaign for funds has been approved
by the Community First the community for the community by the Community Fund, the Cath-olic Charities and the Jewish Fed-St. Louis County. eration, it was announced yester- The first meeting of the Board

composed of about 118 members, two vice-presidents and six directcomposed of about 118 members, one from each of the agencies, one-fourth of that number to be selected from the city at large and four or five ex-officio members, including the Mayor. cluding the Mayor.

board of directors, a smaller group J. Butler, John E. Riley, Irvin Bett-would directly administer the af-man Sr., Leo C. Fuller and Peter fairs of United Charities. The board Kasius.

UNITED CHARITIES INC.

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The plan also provided for a new Budget Committee of 21 members, three members from each of the british three members from each of the three large groups and 12 members, three members from each of the three large groups and 12 members at large, all members to be appointed by the president of United Charities. The Budget Committee would decide on allocation of funds to various agencies subject to approval various agencies subject to approval of the board of directors. Under the old plan funds were apportioned A reorganization plan to establish to the three large groups and they a more direct relationship between made the distribution to their

day by Charles Rice, acting president of United Charities.

The new by-laws provide for a Board of Managers as the governing body of United Charities, to be composed of shout 118 mambers.

The first meeting of the Board of Managers will be held next Monday when a nominating committee will be chosen to submit names for members at large. When organized, this board will elect a president, two vice-presidents and six direct.

Robert C. Day, J. Lionberger Davis, The Board of Managers would A. Wessel Shapleigh, E. H. Wagner have power to veto any acts the Sr., Dean Isidor Loeb, the Rev. John



# Get them this week at **Bond's Birthday Party**

Here's where we put our foot in it! We've been angling for a furnishings special to cut loose during our Birthday Party. And when this brand new shipment of PHOENIX Socks barged in, we pounced on it - closed our eyes - and marked the whole lot at 35c a pair! That's doggone little for socks that feature the famous PHOENIX extra-mileage foot with reinforced heel and toe. \* Right now, we've full choice of all the best selling colors and patterns. But it's a safe bet they won't last long, at this price. So ankle-in today or tomorrow, and stock up on socks - while the stocking is at its best.

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tailored by hand in our

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The fabrics in these suits are rated with the finest loomed in America. And the style and tailoring are

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Starting today, there's going to be "a hot time in the old town" for every man who needs a new suit - and wants to save money. It's the start of our 28th Birthday Party! This calls for a real celebration—and we're staging one that will cause plenty of talk, and action. \* As a starter, we've drafted this group of expensive woolens to be featured much under their usual price. You know them by name and reputation. And you'll seldom see them at less than \$35.00. The masterdesigners of our Rochester plant styled them. We've given them plenty of hand needlework, so that they'll hold their good looking lines. And we've priced them at a healthy savinga real Birthday present for Bond customers. This is the week to get your new Spring suit—and Bond's is the place!

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# Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shops



Flannel Makes

THE GRADE

For Smartness

For a Fellow's Big Moment ... Graduation Day!

THREE PIECES:

COAT, TROUSERS TO MATCH AND PAIR OF WHITE PLEATED FLANNELS

Young fellows rate them A-PLUS . . . for graduation or any other Summer occasion when you MUST look your best! The coats are double breasted, sport-back models . . . with one pair of trousers to match . . . and white flannels, of course, to contrast! Shades include blue, gray and brown!

#### **Tennis Racket Sale**

Wilson, Ken-Wel, Dunbar Gibson, Wright and Ditson, Kent Makes at Outstanding Savings!

Spiral Silk Strung Bevoled Frame Rackets \$4.00 to \$5.00 \$ 2.98

\$4.00 Wright & Ditson Driver \$5,00 Ken-Wel Challenge \$5.00 Ken-Wel All-American \$5.00 Ken Wel Reliance \$4.50 Dunbar Gibson Yale

Open Throat & Plain Laminated Frame Kinds \$5.50 to \$6.00 \$ 3.98 List Rackets! List Rackets!

\$5.50 Wilson Henri Cochet \$6.00 Ken-Wel All-American \$5.95 Kent Eagle \$6.00 Ken-Wel Reliance \$6.00 Kent Conqueror

Many of These Rackets **Have Multi-Piece Frames** \$6.50 to \$9.00 \$ 4.98

List Kinds!

\$9.00 Wilson Henri Cochet \$7.00 Ken-Wel Palm Springs \$7.00 Ken-Wel Long Flite \$7.00 Ken-Wel All-American \$6.50 Wilson Ellsworth Vines

Noted Tennis Balls, Ea., 450; 3 for \$1.25
Rackets Restrung; Silk \_\_\_ \$2 to \$3
Lamb Gut \_\_ \_ \$4 to \$6
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



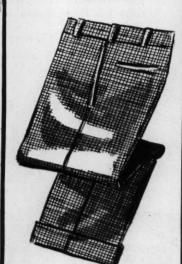
**Shoes Like** These ...

> ARE RIGHT FOR BOYS

\$4

They're right for summer, too! "Air-conditioned" . . . with plenty of perforations to keep his feet cool! White elk, tan trimming!

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Long-Wearing Work Trousers

\$1.29

Otis pincheck trousers for men hold their color and their sizing after many washings. Union-made, sanforized fabric. 29 to 50. BB

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It's no trick to be cool when it's warm and warm when it's cool . . . all with the same suit. Rocklands make it possible. They're air cooled, made of triple-woven Australian yarns, press-retaining, goodlooking. Wear them with the vests when the thermometer registers 70 to 85 . . . without from 85 up. Single or double breasted or sports styles . . . here only in St. Louis.

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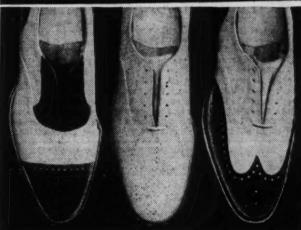
Pay Weekly, or Twice **Monthly for Garments** Priced \$20 or More! NO EXTRA CHARGE!

150 Clothes Shop

It's always best to put your money on the pace setters . . . and in the clothing field these are the pace setters in value, style and craftsmanship. Suits are Earl-Glo lined . . . extra trous-

WE'RE READY FOR SUMMER . . . ARE YOU?

### LAST DAY of the Sale!



**Wright Arch Preserver** 

SPORTS OXFORDS FOR MEN

Discontinued \* \$9.50 Shoes



The Shoes in this group are a special purchase of Wright Arch Preservers that are made with every evidence of quality for which the maker is known. All white, black and white, brown and white and two-tone tan types. Not all sizes in every style, however.

\$8 to \$9 Sports Shoes from Our Stock \_ \_ \$6.74



### Philco Radio Sale

\$180 List, Less \$51 Trade-In for Your Old Set Makes the Price

Here is a splendid 11-Tube Philco at a saving of \$51, making the price of \$129 extremely reasonable for so much quality! With automatic aerial selector, shadow tuning, tone control, inclined sounding board and Vernier tuning.

#### Other Philess (with your old set) at Savings?

Other	runcos ( »	mm you	ir old set ) at 5	avingsi
Model	Style	Tubes	List Price	Sale Price
660X	Console	10	\$142.50	\$79.95
630X*	Console	6	\$80.00	\$67.00
650H*	Console	8	\$130.00	\$69.00
650X*	Console	- 8	\$105.00	\$79.50
60F	Console	5	\$42.50	\$32.95
	*Foreign and	American	Broadcast Receivers	



Radio "Ray" Says :-NO DOWN PAYMENT

On Radios of \$20 or over! Monthly payments which include the carrying charge.

Economical to Use, Due to St. Louis' Low Electric Rate!

# Save 1/2 on Philco Tubes

24, 35. **45c** 

Governor of Puerto Rico Acts After Nationalists Tear Down Banners.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 15. -Gov. Blanton Winship today or-dered all island authorities to prosecute promptly all desecrations of the United States flag in Puerto The order was issued as a result of recent demonstrations in which United States flags have during the Spanish-American War. been torn down and Nationalist banners hoisted in their place.

His instructions were sent by telegraph to all mayors, judges, prosecuting attorneys and police chiefs.

Directing attention to the provision in the Puerto Rican law prohibiting the desecration of the American flag, the Governor's mes-tor and opponent of the Pender-sage stated that immediate arrest gast Democratic oragnization, filed and prosecution would follow any his official declaration of candidacy and all violators.

his official declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State's office

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U.S. FLAG DESECRATORS the constituted authorities for the YOUTH WHO TRIED TO ROB preservation of law and order and I shall employ the forces at my com-HOSPITAL RECEIVES PAROLE

ORDERED PROSECUTED

shall employ the forces at my command, to the limit necessary, to protect children, women and all other citizens abiding by the law."

Gov. Winship announced he had signed a bill passed by the last Leg- Islature requiring all employes as well as the officials of the insular removement to take an early to sure six months in the recoveryment to take an early to sure six months in the employed grocery clerk, was paroled from the bench after being sen-tenced to serve six months in the government to take an oath to sup-port the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Puerto Rico before assuming their duties. The guilty to a charge of attempted gullty to a charge of attempted robbery, brought after his attempt to frighten a nun at St. Anthony's Hospital, March 27, into handing him the contents of a cash drawer.

The Fraciscan Order of Sisters in new law, spensored by Senator Reyes Delgado, a Socialist, was strongly opposed by Liberal party members of the Legislature. One-starred Puerto Rican flags

charge of the hospital had authorwere raised today over the schools and city hall of Ensenada on Guanized its lawyer to write authorities that it "had forgiven him for his first and very amateurish attempt." Puchta's former employer also rec-ommended leniency and commended ica Bay, where the first United States troops landed on the island

his record. Puchta entered the hospital and HIRTH FILES FOR GOVERNOR Puchta entered the hospital and, with a hand in his pocket as though he held a weapon, ordered Sister Estelle to open the cash drawer. Sister Estelle delayed the intruder Primary Against Stark.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15. with questions as she edged toward a door and then shouted for help. William Hirth, Columbia farm edi-Puchta fled, but was captured in the neighborhood by police who had heard the nun's call for aid.

with the Secretary of State's office yesterday for the Democratic nomination.

"The employment of crime and violence or terrorism," said the Governor, "will not be tolerated. Should there be any person rash enough to disregard this warning and attempt to use methods of lawlessness and intimidation, you, as agents of the law, are expected to take immediate action against such violators. I call on all good citizens to stand shoulder to shoulder with Fleeing Convict Shot to Death.

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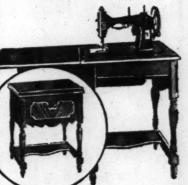
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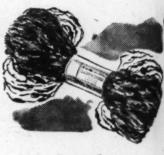
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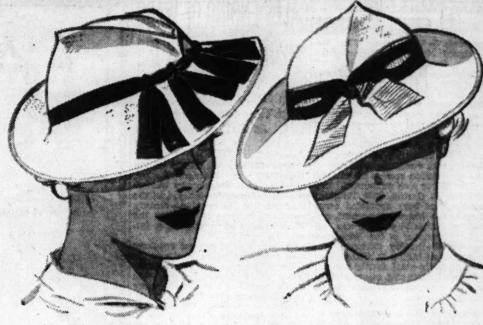
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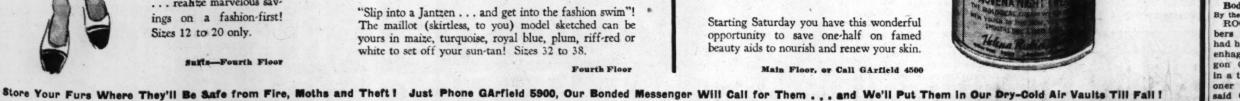
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RED-BAITING BAPTIST HIRES HIMSELF A HALL

The Rev. J. Frank Norris Will Hold Forth at Coliseum at 3 P. M. Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris red-baiting Baptist fundamentalist, has "hired a hall" to tell whoever wants to listen what he thinks about the dangers of Socialism, Communism, consumers co-operatives, the Federal Council of Churches and Dr. Toyohiko Kaga-wa, Japanese Christian leader. The hall is the Coliseum, and he will usa it at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The militant pastor, who was acquitted of a murder charge in 1926, after he shot and killed a wealthy lumberman in the office of his church at Fort Worth, Tex., is making sure of having his say, whether he is allowed to have it at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention or not.

In previous year, Southern Bap-tist leaders have succeeded in squelching Dr. Norris' attempts to use the meeting as a springboard to denounce whatever he happened to be denouncing at the time, because he was not an official delegate, or "messenger," as they are called, but this year he is coming as a delegate, as his First Baptist Church at Fort Worth paid the necessary \$250 fee, and he succeeded in registering before the higherups found out about it.

Yesterday he was on the platform at the Southern Baptist meeting at Convention Hall, and one of his lieutenants, the Rev. William Fraser, loudly and repeatedly seconded a motion to table the resolution of the liberal Rev. Dr. E. McNeill Poteat Jr. of Raleigh, N. C., recommending investigation of "moral and social conditions as t hey af-

fect Southern Baptist life." Dr. Norris introduced resolutions against Dr. Kagawa and the Federal Council of Churches at the convention session today. One called for cancellation of the invitation to Dr. Kagawa to address a joint fellowship meeting with the Northern Baptists next Tuesday night because of the "unscrip-tural doctrines held and taught" by the Japanese.

The other was directed against the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett, a Southern Baptist leader from Dallas, Tex., who also will speak at the Tuesday night meeting, but it did not name him. It proposed that the appearance of "any official of this convention" on the program of the "modernistic" Federal Council of Churches should not be construed as an indorsement by the convention of the "unscriptural doctrines and practices held by the

Federal Council.' As Dr. Norris started speaking in behalf of the resolution against Dr. Kagawa he was cut short by an interruption by the Rev. L. E. Barton of Jasper, Ala., who argued that the convention had no right to say who was to speak at the joint meeting. Dr. Norris replied that the joint meeting was planned by a joint committee of the two Baptist bodies. The Rev. John R. Sampey of Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist group, who was in the chair, referred both resolu-

tions to the Resolutions Committee, Dr. Norris had announced his resolutions under red banner headlines, in his tabloid paper, "The Fundamentalist," which has been distributed at Municipal Auditorium. In this publication he asserted that Dr. Kagawa advocated revolution by violence and denied the fundamental doctrines of the Southern Baptists, including the exist-ence of the Creator and the resurraction of Christ. He also asked that Dr. Truett resign from the Federal Council of Churches on the ground that the council had "unpatriotic and communistic connec

Pamphlets condemning the Federal Council of Churches and attacking Socialism and Communism, are being circulated at the conven-

#### MRS. CHARLOTTE PHILPOT FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Former St. Louis University Football Player Says He Won't Resist Petition.

Mrs. Charlotte Philpot, 3145 Alfred avenue, has filed suit in Circuit Court for a divorce from Donald C. Philpot, a former St. Louis University football player. She alleged general indignities, asserting that Philpot expressed a desire to be free and live his own life. They were married at Wood River. Ill. April 19, 1935, and separated a year later. Mrs. Philpot asked for resto-ration of her maiden name of Col-

Philpot filed an entry of appearance and a general denial. He resides at the home of his father, Col. Sheppard B. Philpot, 3424 Hawthorne boulevard. He said today he would not resist the suit. Mrs. Philpot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Colville. Her mar-riage to Philpot was kept secret more than a month before it was

Body of Missing Farmer Found.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 15.—Members of a searching party which had hunted all night for Jacob Groenhagen, 54 years old, retired Oregon (Ill.) farmer, found his body in a tract of timber yesterday. Coroner Jesse Aiken of Ogle County said Groenhagen apparently had died of a heart attack while hunting ing mushrooms. The farmer disap-peared Wednesday.

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32 Bedrooms and 10 Ba Third Time. By the Associated Press

H. Doolittle, noted speed flyer, a LONDON, May 15 .- With the a member of the Municipal Airport sale for the third time of Sunder- Commission, was announced yesterland House, with its 32 bedrooms, day by Mayor Dickmann. Doolittle, 10 bathrooms, and three elaborate who resides at 4 Beverly place, and is head of the aviation department staircases, London's famous May-of the Shell Petroleum Corporation fair district has taken another step toward the distinctly commercial torney, who resigned. Members of side of life.

The famous mansion, built 40
years ago by the American multimillionaire, W. K. Vanderbilt, as
a wedding gift to his daughter, Consuelo, on her marriage to the Duke
of Marlborough, is to be turned into
business offices.

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House has been the scene of many
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Dean Gilkey at Washington U. Says They Can Be Abolished As Slavery Was.

torney, who resigned. Members of University of Chicago Chapel, tears ago by the American multi-

the University City Peace Council, at Delmar Baptist Church, 6195 Washington avenue.

Peasant Becomes Millionaire.
GDYNIA, Poland, May 15.—Jo-Pointing out that it is frequentcheated out of thousands of pounds. seph Tutkowski, a poor peasant, has ly argued that the world can never Stores, offices, showrooms and blocks of modern flats are now of the development since 1924 of taking the place generally of the the development showned a plot taking the place generally of the development showned a plot taking the place generally of the development showned a plot taking the place generally of the development which become a flat the world can never be rid of war because it is inherent in human nature, Dean Gilkey said that the same argument was made old Mayfair mansions which once of waste land which became the by Plato and Edmund Burke to

"Both they and their argument proved to be wrong," Dean Gilkey said. "There were powerful forces of all kinds on both sides of the issue and public opinion was as confused as it is today on the question of war and peace. The need for intelligent and convinced individuals and groups, made up of stu-dents and alumni like yourselves, will be as important in the great social issue of the twentieth century-can we get rid of war before it destroys our civilization?-as it was in the overthrow of slavery in the nineteenth century.

Speaking before the students of Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati, a World War chaplain, said that the same causes which caused the World War are operative today.
"Without a miracle," he said, "an-

other catastrophe cannot be averted. The consequences of such a cataclysm would be social chaos and the eclipse of culture. Religion, too, is in the balance and must acquire a new brand of courage and spiritual and ethical service."

Rabbi Heller will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard. Paul Porter, Wisconsin labor editor, also spoke at Eden Seminary and will speak before the University City Peace Council tonight.

#### SAFETY COUNCIL HEAD BACKS PEDESTRIAN CONTROL BILL

Edwin A. Kayser Says He Is Convinced Such a Measure Would Decrease Accidents.

Pedestrian control at downtown street crossings, as proposed in a bill now pending in the Board of Aldermen, is approved by Edwin A. Kayser, president of the St. Louis Safety Council. Kayser said, in a statement issued yesterday, that he was convinced that the proposed control would decrease accidents. Kayser cited figures to the effect

that 10 8of 164 motor vehicle fatalities here last year occurred to pedestrians, and that thus far this year 72 per cent of the victims were pedestrians. Some of these, he said, were struck by automobiles while walking against red lights, at corners having mechanical go-stop signals. He said it was unfair to regulate only motorists, and that pedestrian control, at the downtown corners, would make persons nore careful in crossing the streets in all parts of the city.

#### CONGRESSMAN SEEKS TRIAL

Hoeppel Files Plea for Immediate

Hearing for Self and Son. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Representative John M. Hoeppel of California, accused of selling a West Point appointment, filed a formal motion in District of Columbia Supreme Court today for immediate trial of himself and his son on a charge of soliciting \$1000 to make the appointment. The Hoeppels already have been convicted on a conspiracy charge growing out of the transaction and have appealed.

Hoeppel recently wrote Leslie C. Garnett, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, requesting the early trial or quashing of the He said pendency of the case handicapped him in his campaign for re-election. Garnett refused to push the case until a decision had been reached on the appeal for the earlier conviction.

#### WOMAN, HIT BY DOOR, SUES

Muench Baby Hoax Witness Seeks \$7500 From Arena.

Suit for \$7500 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Christine Krout, 1429 Hill's terrace, against the Reorganization Investnent Co., operators of the Arena, for injuries alleged to have been suffered when a door fell on her as she was leaving the Arena last

Miss Krout was a witness last fall in the habeas corpus suit by which Anna Ware recovered her child, which had been held by Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, 4736 Westminster place, and represented as their own.

Shippers Want Lower Bail Rate.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Fourteen briefs by widely scattered shipping interests were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today in opposition to any extension of emergency freight rate sur-charges scheduled to expire July 1. Class 1 railroads have requested hat they be continued indefinitely. The Brewer-Traffic Committee of St. Louis contended the railroads really were losing more than they had gained on traffic of the breweries and would lose more by the emergency charges.



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# DRIVEN FROM FIRST FRAME

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN SPARK, May 15. Leslie Tietje, obtained by the Browns from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for "Sugar Cain," couldn't retire a Washington batter in the opening inning this afterand was replaced by LeAoy Mahaffey.

Buck Newsom, former Brownie nitched for the Senators in the first agme of a brief series of two

Manager Hornsby decided turn Julius Solters and Hemsley to the lineup after ... ree days' vacation. They were in their tomed places in the batting order-third and seventh, respec

The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING — SENATORS
—Powell walked. Lewis singled
just out of Bottomley's reach, Powell moving to third. Travis singled to right, scoring Powell, Lewis stopping at second. Stone doubled to enter, scoring Lewis and putting Travis on third. Tietje was taken out and Mahaffey went in to pitch for the Browns. Reynolds singled left, scoring Travis and Stone Kress walked. Kuhel flied to Bell. Millies singled to center, scoring Reynolds, Kress stopping at sec-ond. Newsom hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Bottomley.

FIVE RUNS. BROWNS-Lary flied to Rey-nolds. Clift struck out. Solters singled to left. Bottomley singled to eft. Solters stopping at second. Bell doubled down the first-bas ine, scoring Solters and Bottomley nd to Kress. TWO RUNS. SECOND - SENATORS-Lary rew out Powell. Lewis bunted safely toward third. Travis flied

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THIRD—SENATORS—Reynolds flied to Bell. West came in fast for Kress' short fly. Carey threw

out on strikes, he being the sixth 5 0 0 1 Newsom's strikeout victims. Bot-

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popped to Lary. ONE RUN.
BROWNS — Bell singled past second for his second hit. West singled to right, sending Bell to third. Hemsley beat out a hit which bounded Kuhel's glove, Bell coring. When Kuhel recovered the Lewis 3b - - -3 ball and threw wild to second, West | Travis ss - - -3 went to third and Hemsley to sec- Stone If - - 2 ond. Carey singled to center, scor- Reynolds rf - -2 ing West and sending Hemsley to Kress 2b -- 1 Coleman batted for Mahaf- Kuhel 1b - - -2 fey and forced Carey, Travis to Millies c - - 2 Kress, Hemsley scoring. Lary forced Coleman, Travis to Kress. Kress threw out Clift. THREE

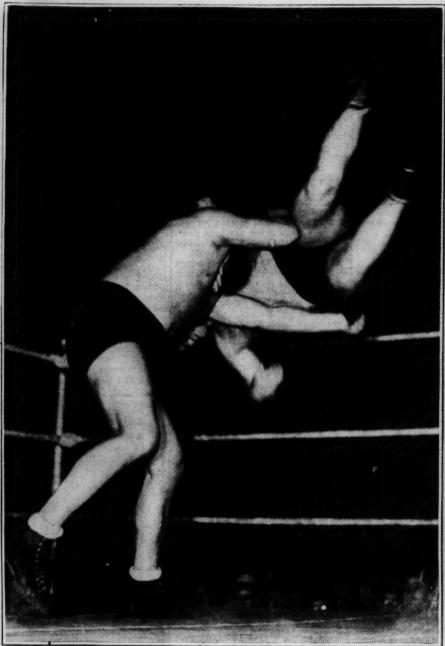
Alexander New Captain.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 15. -Ralph Alexander, Brookfield, was Clift 3b - - - 3 named honorary captain yesterday of the Kirksville Teachers' baseball club, which recently closed its 1936 son. Alexander, third baseman, is co-ca in-elect of next fall's West of --- 2 uad. Boyd King, Hanni- Hemsley c - 2 bal, an outfielder, was elected next Carey 2b --- 1 year's baseball captain.

#### Walkup Optioned To San Antonio By the Browns

AMES ELTON WALKUP, right-handed pitcher, has been sent to the San Antonio, Texas League, club, on option, the Browns' business office annced today at noon. Walkup is subject to immediate recall. The Browns purchased Walkup from Milwaukee after the 1934 season. Last year he won six and lost nine for the Browns. This year Walkup appeared in games and was charged three defeats. His record shows that he pitched 16 in-aings, allowing 20 hits and 17 runs. He also walked six.

A Grand Slam and a Little Slam-Some Hair-Breadth Escapes in the Savage-Raines Show



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**BOUT INDICATES** 

By Dent McSkimming.

in the preliminary bouts, there was

o very little actual wrestling as such

o on display at the Coliseum last

0 night where Leo Savage, the beard-

0 ed man from Kentucky, was credited

0 with a victory over Dick Raines 0 of Houston in the main bout of a

1 five-event program.

Whether through inability or of

3100 Like It.

But if there was a man among

the 3100 spectators who felt dis-

elson and crotch hold and thumped

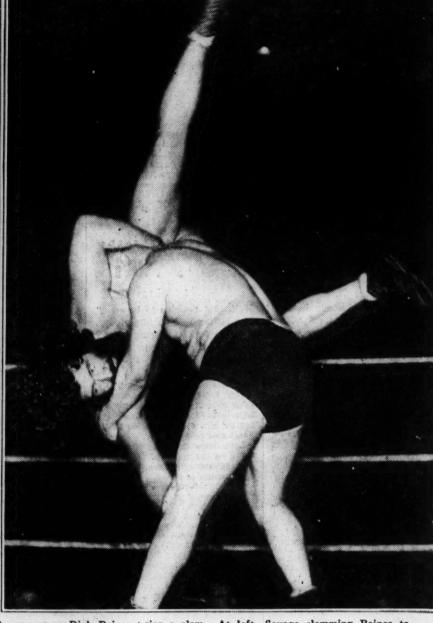
him heavily, five, six, seven, eight

token of victory. They have en-throned Savage as "world cham-

pion" in Texas.

blocks and counters.

Except for some of the action



At right—Leo Daniel Boone Savage (the whiskered boy) on his way to the canvas as Dick Raines tries a slam. At left—Savage slamming Raines to the floor in the melee that ended the bout. It all looks deadly, but the boys were eating heartily today.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS-Clift struck out for the second time. Solters was called WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS

**Browns Box Score** 

WASHINGTON.

ABR HOA Powell cf - - - 2 1 0 0 2 Lary NEWSOM P - 1

TOTALS - 18 6 8 12 4 BROWNS.

ABR H O Solters If - -- 2 Bottomley 1b — 2 Bell rf --- 2 MAHAFFEY P -1 Coleman --10 0 0 0

ACE HUDKINS' HORSE

WINS FEATURE RACE times, until Referee Voepel held the bearded man's hand aloft in SAN MATEO, Cal., May 15 .- Ace Hudkins' chestnut gelding, Look Out Below, won a hard stretch duel from Hattie Mae in the feature race yesterday at Bay Meadows otherwise unidentified, spent a good track. Rotherham, the favorite, was third. Time for the mile was

1:39 2-5. The winner paid \$12.40, \$5.80 and \$3.80. Hattie Mae paid \$5.20 and \$3.60 and Rotherham \$2.60. Look Out Below took an easy lead and led smoothly until the stretch, when Hattie Mae came

yards, then dropped back just be-

fore the finish.

A man who wore a mask but was part of the 19 minutes he was in the ring getting himself into and out of the ropes or trying to put his opponent, Frank Brown, out of the ring. Brown gets what glory there is out of winning such a bout. Rollie Pickett, tattooed from neck

to waist line but otherwise not very onspicuous, wrestled a draw with even, ran neck and neck for a few Al Haemmerle, who appeared to Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

#### Fausett Steals Five Bases, Sets New A. A. Record By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 15. CAN'T WRESTLE,

NE American Association baseball record was broken and another equaled yesterday as Indianapolis defeated

Milwaukee, 15 to 6.
Third Baseman Bob Fausett of the Indians stole five bags, a mark for bases stolen in game. The old record of four was held jointly by Joe Kuhel, playing for Kansas City in 1929, and Sammy Bohne, playing for Minneapolis in 1927.

During the entire game 10 bases were stolen, equaling the mark by Toledo in 1926.

Michigan State Wins.

choice, the principals in the main event applied very few orthodox for a 7-2 victory over Cornell yes- third all the way, was a scant half wrestling holds and gave almost 1 no display whatever of defensive

appointed with what he saw, he didn't make himself heard. At the AMERICAN LEAGUE. height of the rough house tumb-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including today's games.)
Won. Lost. Pct. Win.
New York. — 19 8 .704 .718
Boston. — 19 9 .759 .690
Cleveland — 15 10 .900 .618
Detroit. — 11 10 .524 .545
Detroit. — 12 13 .480 .504
Washington — 13 15 .464 .483
Philadelphia — 9 15 .375 .400
BROWNS. — 4 2 .174 .485
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)
(Including today's games.)
CARDINALS — 15 9 .525 .640
New York. — 15 10 .500 .619
Pittsburgh. — 14 10 .583 .600
Chicage — 12 13 .480 .500
Chicage — 12 13 .480 .500
Chicage — 12 13 .480 .500
Cincinnati. — 12 15 .444 .464
Brooklyn. — 10 16 .385 .407 0 ling, when Savage and Raines tumb-0 bled out of the ring and exchanged 0 blows of one sort or another right among the spectators while Sav-age armed himself with a chair which he whirled above his head, the crowd howled with glee. Later, despite the fact that he proved himself strangely inept at even the .600 .577 .560 .462 .462 .429 .414 TOTALS - 19 5 7 12 5 0 fundamentals of wrestling, Savage picked Raines up with a crude half

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 6, Browns 1. Boston 3, Detroit 1.

Boston 3, Detroit 1.
Philagelphia 4, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 13, Washington 12.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 12, Brooklyn 4.
New York 5, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, pidd weather. Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis,
New York at Chicago,
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinais at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York,
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn,

#### ETHEL'S CHOICE AGAIN WINS BELMONT NEW YORK AT CHICAGO 9 11 0 NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 15.—Ethel's Choice, consistent twoyear-old filly in the stable of Mrs. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND Ethel D. Jacobs, chalked up her 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 third consecutive victory as the CLEVELAND card opened with a dash down the

Widener straightaway today. Johnny Gilbert, the outstanding rider of juveniles, had to put forth Patteries: Boston—Marcum and R. Ferrell: Cleveland—Hildebrand and Sullivan. one of his strongest jobs to get the PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT ITHACA, N. Y., May 15.—Michiby a nose in a photo finish. Star 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 gan State registered its ninth base- Pupil raced with the victor from DETROIT ball victory, against two defeats, the start, only missing the purse by bunching hits in three innings in the last stride. Planetarium, length behind.

> EASTERN MISSOURI ZONE SKEET SHOOT TO START TOMORROW

The Riverside Skeet Club will be NEW YORK host tomorrow and Sunday to shooters from the Eastern Missouri Zone 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 X 2 10 0 for the third annual skeet shoot of that organization.

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer Campbell: New York — Schumacher Mancuso.

Teams are expected from Hannibal, Mexico, Jefferson City, Crystal CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA City, Monroe City, Columbia and Bonne Terre. Eight clubs from the St. Louis district are also expected PHILADELPHIA to enter. 3 2 1 0 5 0 0 0 X 11 16 2 The meet will start tomorrow

morning and continue through the day with a similar schedule for Sunday.

#### WASEDA ARRIVES FOR PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN GAMES WITH AMERICAN 101010300690 COLLEGES IN BASEBALL BROOKLYN

By the Associated Press SAN FANCISCO, May 15 .- Waseda University's baseball team from Batteries: Pittsburgh — Weaver and Padden; Brooklyn—Mungo and Berres. Japan was here today for the start of a tour on which they will meet

Shamrocks Win Game, 9-8. American college nines.

After playing California colleges,
the team will play three-games series with the University of Chicago The Shamrock's softball team dethe team will play three-games series with the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. In the East they play two games with Yale and one contest with Harvard.

In Samprock's Softball ream defeated the Park Mice, 9—8, on a feated the feated

# OUT OF BOX IN FIFTH

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, May 15 .- Leroy Parmelee pitched his worst game of the season this afternoon and before Frankie Frisch decided that Tarzan had nothing but his glove and a fine disposition, the Boston Bees had pummelled the big right-hander for enough hits and runs to take the first game of the brief series, 7 to 5.

Parmelee finally was knocked out of the box in the fifth, after the Bees had collected 10 hist and were on their way to their sixth run. Ed Heusser and Mike Ryba followed Parmelee on the hill and performed creditably, but four runs that the Redbirds scored in the late innings left them with a deficit.

There were three Boston hits in the second inning, three more in the third and in the fifth there were four bfore Frisch stopped the game and called for a new pitcher. The defeat was a bit costly, as

the Giants, defeating the Reds,, cut the Gashouse Gang's first-place margin to half a game.

#### (Play-by-play on Page 3.) Redbird Notes.

DAUL DEAN will try to climb above the .500 mark tomorrow when he faces the Bees in the second and final game of the series. Cantwell or Osborne may work for Boston.

The Cardinals' first game of the year at National League field, attracted a Ladies' crowd of about 5000, including 2000 women.

The Boston ball club has changed its name and the name of the Park, but the street cars still say to "Braves Field."

Mickel Haslin, infielder cently acquired in a trade with the Phillies, reported today and was in uniform after a conference with Bob Quinn

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, Kowalik and Iartnett; Philadelphia—Bowman, E. Moore nd Grace.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

Beginning tomorrow games at the Bees' park will start at 3 o'clock.

#### KEEPER OF KING'S STAMP COLLECTION SEES GIANTS PLAY

1 0 2 0 0 5 1 0 X 7 13 4 y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15.—The Batteries: New York—Broaca and Dick-ey; Chicago—Cain and Sewell. Giants and Reds began a three-game series here this afternoon before a Ladies' day crowd of about 10,000, including Sir John Wilson, head of the Royal Philatelic Society and in charge of the stamp collection of King Edward VIII be-0 3 2 0 0 0 1 1 X 7 15 0 the third international stamp show.

GERMANY AND IRELAND LEAD IN CUP SERIES

By the Associated Press. DUESSELDORF, Germany, May play with the bases filled. 15.—Germany gained a 2-0 lead over Hungary today in a second round JIM WINFORD'S Batteries: Philadelphia—Wilshere and and Hayes; Detroit—Bridges and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Davis Cup tennis series. Baron Gottfried von Cramm defeated Emil Gabory, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3 and Heiner Henkel trounced George Dallos, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. By the Associated Press.

> DUBLIN, May 15. - Sweden's ubles team of Karl Schroeder and C. Oestberg defeated G. Lyttleton Cotton States League for Pitcher Ireland's margin to 2-1 in the sec- dinals, it was announced today by ond round Davis Cup tennis series between the two nations today. Ire-

#### BELGIUM TAKES LEAD IN DAVIS CUP PLAY Associated Press

OSLO, Norway, May 15.—Belgium took a 2-1 lead over Norway in their second round Davis Cup matches yesterday by winning the doubles. They had split the opening singles matches. A. Lacroix and L. de Borman took the doubles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 1 match in four sets, defeating J. Haanes and F. Jensen of Norway, 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Girls' Field Day

Webster College's field day will be held next Wednesday. Track and field events for the girls will consist of 50 and 75-yard dashes, basketball and baseball throws; standing and running broad jumps, high jump and inter-class relay race.

#### A BATTING BEE

Durocher ss — PRAMELEE P— HEUSSER P — RYBA P —

batted for Heusser in sevent e ran for Davis in eighth.

Cardinals — —0 1 0.0 0 1 1 2 0— 5
Boston — —0 2 1 0 3 0 0 1 0— 7
Runs batted in—Mize, Medwick, Durocher, Davis 2, Lee, Coscarart 2, Thompson
2, Cuccinello, Smith. Two-base hits—Davia, Medwick, Smith. Home run—Mize,
Sacrifice—Lopes. Double plays—J. Martin to Davis. Left on bases—Cardinals.
Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Parmelee 1,
off Smith 1. Struck out—By Pamelee 1,
off Smith 1. Struck out—By Pamelee 1,
off Smith 1. Rits—Off Parmelee, 10 in 41-3
innings; off Heusser, 1 in 12-3 innings; off Heuser, 1 in 12-3 innings.
Wild pitch—Parmelee. Winnings
Wild pitch—Parmelee. Winnings

## SCHUMACHER'S PITCHING IS TOO **MUCH FOR REDS**

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The New York Giants deefated the Cincining exhibited in this city, during nati Reds, 2-0, today. Hal Schumacher allowed the Reds only five hits, although he was taken out in the ninth when he became wild. Al Smith finished the game, force ing Say Byrd to hit into a double

BROTHER, ALSO HURLER IN CARDINAL CHAIN SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15 .-

Frank Mabrey, shortstop with the local Western Association club, has been traded to Pine Bluff of the Rogers and T. G. McVeagh, 3-6, Bill Winford, younger brother of 6-2, 9-7, 7-5, today to reduce Jim Winford of the St. Louis Car-

Young Winford, who won 11 and land won the first two singles lost two for Pine Bluff last year, will join the Springfield club on the road this week end.

Eckert also announced that Catcher Kenneth Blackman had been purchased from the Houston club of the Texas League. He was with Cedar Rapids in the Western League last season

#### Jockey Fator Injured special to the Post-Disp

NEW YORK, May 15.-Laverne Fator, noted jockey," was injured critically today when he jumped or fell from a second-floor window of the Jamaica Hospital.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936 SCHMELING INDICATES HIS GENERAL PLAN FOR LOUIS FIGHT

# MAX WILL TRY TO FORCE JOE TO LEAD FROM **OPENING GONG**

German Then Will Counter With Right and All Will Be Well-Perhaps -for the Former Heavy Champion.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NAPANOCH, N. Y., May 15 .-Taking him strictly off an eightyear record in which he wouldn't admit that tomorrow was the following day, on the ground that it might tend to incriminate and degrade him, this man Schmeling has been and is as noncommittal as a desk sergeant. He, in fact, invariably delivers something very resting about sportsmanship and the higher aim, but today his mind must have slipped down just long enough to reveal a little mental

Anyhow, before he made the ad justment, I knew how he planned to fight Joe Louis on the night of

To Make Joe Lead him from the first bell and then counter with a right and, quite without realizing it, he told me so. Max Machon, another model studied reticence, quickly tried to cover it up, but Schmeling was well launched into what seemed to be a favorite topic and went on,

unheeding.
"Yes," said he, almost to him self, "that's the way to beat a hitter. Canzoneri showed you that with McLarnin. Tunney did it the first time with Dempsey."

man seems to be leading with a lot by the Southeastern A. A. U. of punches during the course of an Present and past Olympic champunch: Louis finishes it.

plans to unveil tomorrow for the 1932 Olympic champion. Both are first time in America since the seeking a place on the 1936 Olympic Stribling fight in Cleveland. He squad. Dick Sanderfur of Purdue decided after this that he was a boxer, but he knows that won't do with Louis, who has been bopping the world's 400-meter hurdle title, besides, Schmeling hasn't enough cago in Hardin's favorite event.

know by this time, anyhow, that he O'Neal of L. S. U. can slather anybody who stands up In the 200-yard low hurdles will there like a gent in a high collar; be Jack Keller, Ohio State chamso by all means, if only for the nov-elty, let's have an opponent who be-University of Illinois. haves like a gent peering earnestly . Helen Stephens, the girl sensa- It's Our Day-Perhaps. stud.

The Usual Uncertainty. For the purposes of the present, at least, it lends a legitimate air to the usual uncertainty that begins a sity of Mississippi; University this stage to creep into the acsity of Mississippi; University of this stage to creep into the acsity of Mississippi; University of Alabama, six; Arkansas State counts of those who follow the fight counts of those who follow the fight counts of those who follows the fight counts of the counts of t wind up with another. Louis' added weight, now about 210 pounds, is a Loyola at New Orleans, four; Southther point which may or may not have significance. Also there is the fact that hot weather is about to hit us with a terrible thump and the Louis camp is so hemmed in by pines that it used to be a winter

Schmeling, I began to give the man a chance where previously seemed to have none, and now I'm thinking that he ought to be no worse than 2½ to 1, meaning Louis' The other half just naturally goes to Louis in case of a tie.

#### Billikens' Track Team is Favored Over Concordia

Ed Hall, St. Louis University track coach, thinks his squad will win its dual meet with Concordia Seminary this afternoon, but then qualifies his first statement with a

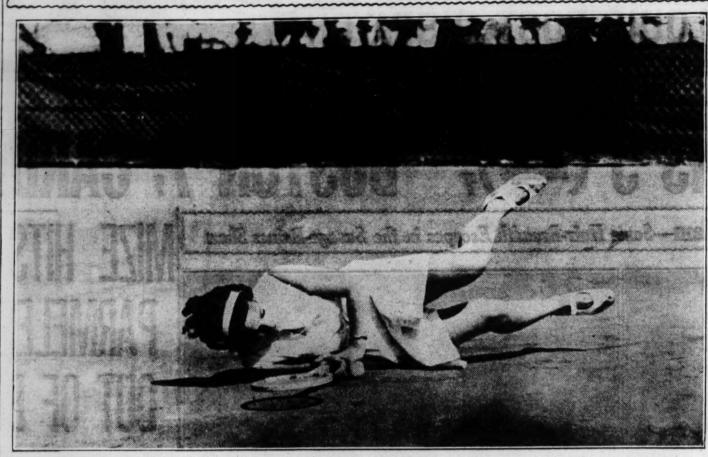
says Hall, "Fred Hoge doesn't pull a muscle we'll take first in the pole vault and another first in the half-mile sprint relay if one

"Don Wolken will take the '100'" continues Hall, but then, fearing the statement too optimistic, says, "Wolken, however, will be entered in the '220' and the broad jump and may be too tired to go places in the shorter dash."

Hall feels fairly certain that Bob Wilson will take the "440" and that Best and Vollmer will gain firsts in the discus and shot put, respectively. Hall concedes the javelin to

he Seminarians.
The Blue and White will have an "even" chance in the high jump, while the "220," "880," hurdles and broad jump, advises Hall. Today's meet will ring down the curtain on the first season of track at St. Louis U. in many years.

### Of Course She Had to Do This on a Hard Court



Senorita Anita Lizana falling while endeavoring to return a drive in her game with Miss Kay Stammers of England, during the final of the English hard court championship tourney. Miss Stammers holds the title.

# **MEMPHIS MEET**

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.—A se In other words, Schmeling, a no- lect field of 106 track stars, chiefly torious counter-puncher, hopes to make his usual fight and prevent Louis from making his, which is the second annual Cotton Carnival to counter-punch, too. The colored track meet here today, sponsored

evening of violence, but what he's pions and likely candidates for the actually doing most of the time is 1936 team will compete. Twentyfeinting his man into the error of two events are on the program. starting a lead, whereat nature has The other man starts the competition "Baby" Jack Torrance, former L. S. U. star and the world's Schmeling expects to get around champion in the shotput, and powall this with his weave, which he erful John Anderson, Cincinnati,

stand-up guys like Carnera, Levin-is expected to easily eclipse Ed sky and Baer with great gusto and, Bergman of the University of Chi-

speed, standing up, to keep out of the 800-meter run will bring to-gether such flyers as Wayne Ridethe way of the horse cars.

The weave, he figures, complicates things for Louis and, offhand, verne Trutt and Robert Hoke of sounds sensible enough. We the University of Indiana and Ted

> tion from Fulton. tle competition in the 100-meter

Thin-clads from the Big Ten schools will run unattached. nois, 13; Indiana University, seven; western College, seven; Hendrix Cape Girardeau Teachers, five.

#### YALE AND MICHIGAN FOOTBALL ELEVENS TO

PLAY TWO-GAME SERIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15. Yale and Michigan concluded yes terday an agreement for their foot-ball teams to meet during the 1938 and 1939 seasons on a home-and-home arrangement. Michigan will play Yale in the bowl on Oct. 22, 1938, while the sons of Eli and the Wolverines will clash at Ann Arbor on Oct. 29, 1939.

Yale and Michigan have met on

the gridiron twice, in 1881 and 1883, the New Haven institution winning

Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 15, Milwaukee 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 4, Knoxville 3.
Nashville 11, Birmingham 6.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 4 (the elied end of ninth for teams to rain.)

lied end of annu rot tenandam.)
Atlania at Little Rock, open date.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 6—2, Toronto 4—0.
Newark 7, Montreal 3.
Buffalo 14—17, Syracuse 8—4.
Bochester 7, Baltimore 4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 5, San Diego 0.
San Francisco 9, Oakland 0.
Scattle 7, Missions 1.
Los Angeles at Sacramente, post
wet grounds.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

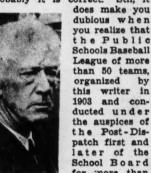
Los Angeles at Sacramento, postponset grounds.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galvestan 4, Fort Worth 1.
Okinhoma City 5, San Antonio 1.
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 5.
Mouston 12, Dallas 11.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 9, Cedar Rapids 7.
Davenport 10, Waterloo 9,
Omaha 15, Sioux City 6.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponca City 8, Springfield 1.
Bartleaville 6, Jophin 3.
Hutchinson 10, Muskogee 3.
ARKANASA-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Cassville 8, Bentonville 4.
Favetteville 8, Ragers 2.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Faragoild 6, Newport 4,
Osecola 7, Rateaville 1,

His merit was that he could hit ponderously and was game. But for Dempsey's over-eagerness lidis would have been nose deep in the canvas within 50 seconds

667 S softball hurting baseball? Well, that remains to be seen. Commissioner Landis is quoted as having told an interviewer. 'I will say this for softball-it is the fastest growing sport I know. But I don't believe baseball will be harmed by it, because it is too well-established over a long period of time. Probably there is room for both sports."

That's a kind way to view it. Probably it is correct. Stll, it does make you



LANDIS.

pletely.

The boys wanted softball, not As the twig is bent, the tree inclines. And the sprouts among the youngsters seem to be all

30 years, has passed out com-

leaning toward softball.

OMAHA, Derby, Preakness and Belmont winner, started his foreign campaign by winning his first race in England. It was a mile and one-half event and it will interest American trainers to learn that a thoroughbred can be brought to his peak without tuning up races.

The foreign success of William Woodward's great son of Gallant Fox promises to break the long run of ill-fortune that has attended invasions of Great Britain by American-bred horses. This year, we are told, the handicap horses of England are not standouts. The fact that Omaha was a 4-to-5 favorite his first indicates that for haughty British turfmen have been compelled to recognize
American thoroughbred merit.

You know, England considers American thoroughbred breeding lines very bourgeois. Even the mighty Man o' War was not blueled enough for recognition in the British stud book.

#### Let's Be Reasonable.

THESE daring promoters—they stop at nothing. Sometimes they rob the cradle-now it's the grave. At least the proposal to bring Luis Firpo, the erstwhile Wild Bull of the Pampas back to America, smacks of grave robbing. Luis now is 40 and considerably fat, bulletins tell us. To send him into the ring to fight younger heavy weights who have been battling

regularly seems an idea fresh from the booby house. Firpo was little more than an animated truck at best. He was artistically built up by good match-making, glorified as a caveman of super powers by skillful word-painters and elevated to popularity by a series of knockouts of third and fourth

Being young he disposed of he ancient and venerable Jess Willard, as one of his vic-tims, and when fed to Dempsey he was just a great and glorious illusion—and a very slow

one at that.

after the start of the fight. Any heavyweight of our first 15 or 20 today could take this ath-

letic relic of a built-up name and smack him once or twice in the heart and call it a day. Let's hope they don't pull this thing on the country. We've had a hard enough time getting it back where it is.

#### Corbett Was a Champion.

WELL, Old Timer, you asked for this. When you inquired if Young Corbett (his real name was Billy Rothwell) ever held any title and whether Terry McGovern was ever lightweight champion you let me in for a lot of investigation and yourself for something more than a yes-no answer.

The fact is the answers to both questions, while they could be categorical, require qualification. Here, in substance, is the "low down," concurred in by the Police Gazette, probably the first authority in the country to as-

semble boxing statistics: weight title officially, although recognized as champion by fans in many centers. He knocked out Frank Erne, then holder of the title, in the third round, in 1900: agreed that Erne's title would not be at stake. He also knocked out Joe Gans who later won the title from Erne by a kayo.

Young Corbett was officially recognized as featherweight champion in November, 1901, folholder Terry McGovern. cause of overweight he never defended the honor.

#### No Final Authority.

WORLD titles, 35 or 40 years ago, were almost as nebulous as wrestling championships are today. No final authority existed and fans usually established their own champions. Because Erne and Gans both had been counted out in fights with Mc-Govern, the public in some places looked upon him as the real champion.

When a champion passed on or retired without suffering defeat, some other boxer claimed his title and then fought to prove his right to it.
It was in this way that Mc-

Govern claimed the bantamweight crown when Jimmy Barry retired. He had no more right to it offi-cially than other fighters. But he succeeded in getting a match with the British champion, Pedlar Palmer, and his victory in that fight established him securely on

When McGovern abandoned the 116-pound title, Harry Forbes grabbed it and made good at it, for a while. When McGov-ern later abandoned the featherweight title, Abe Aitell claimed it and hung on.

When Joe Gans, after stopping Erne, refused to make the weight for several years, Jimmy Britt usurped the honor and held it until Bat Nelson knocked him out and became white champion.

#### Gans' Tragic Finish.

To CLARIFY the title, they arranged that celebrated championship at Goldfield, Nev., be George Siler the referee and Tex

# 500 ATHLETES Two days later the rival all-star

sented was the largest in the history of the event, the total last

Rockford Defends Title. Rockford, the defending champion, had 13 men qualified, but was given only an outside chance of would be used. The American retaining its honor won largely League forces will wear gray uni-through the brilliance of Bobby forms and the National League

pected to make a strong bid for the regalia. team title. Jack Emigh. Kankakee sprinter, has been a standout this season and was the choice of many Hyde Park High of Chicago, with Clark Shaughnessy Jr. competing in the pole vault, also was conceded good chance.

sparkling 14.8 performance and vas favored to win the event. Preliminaries were slated for to-day, with finals tomorrow morning. The state interscholastic tennis and

#### PRELIMINARIES TODAY IN MISSOURI COLLEGE UNION TRACK MEET

golf championships also will be de-

FULTON, Mo., May 15. — College thletes from all sections of the State gathered here today to compete in track and field, golf and ennis events of the Missouri Colege Athletic Union's thirteenth anual track and field meet. Beginning this afternoon with

reliminaries, the meet will coninue through tomorrow at Priest Field of Westminster College. Central College, the defending track champion, had a veteran squad entered, but faced strong mpetition from Tarkio, Westmin ster and William Jewell. The latter school has had the strongest eam in several seasons.

Central, Drury and Westminster appeared before the meet to have the best golf possibilities, while Wil-liam Jewell, Tarkio and Westminster were favored in tennis. Early predictions promised good reather for the meet.

May Draw \$60,000 Gate. Although Leroy Haynes made hort work of Primo Carnera in Philadelphia last winter the return bout booked for Brooklyn, than \$60,000.

Rickard the promoter. Gans won in the forty-second round on a foul and so regained the crown. Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson forced Gans to make 133 pounds ringside, with all his parapher-nalia. It is charged that this caused Gans to contract consumption. Nelson knocked out the sick man in a second fight and that cleared the lightweight championship of all complications.

# TO BE LIMITED TO 21 PLAYERS FOR JULY GAME

BOSTON, May 15.-The best feastar game, which will be played at the Boston National League Park on July 7, were combined yesterday by the moguls of major league base-During a meeting, attended by

Will Harridge, head of the American League; Ford Frick, National League president, and General Man-ager Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees, it was decided to limit each all-star squad to 21 players. Sixteen on each team will be se-lected by the public, through a nation-wide vote conducted by newspapers. Each of the managers of the 1935 pennant winners, Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers

Dissatisfaction Last Lear. Last year the all-star teams were selected by Cochrane and Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals' manager, and uch dissatisfaction was expressed in National League circles, as was the case during the previous year, when a popular vote determined the makeup of the rival squads. All votes for the all-star players will be gathered by the newspapers and turned over to a Boston sports writer, preferably an unemployed one, for tabulation. This must be

managers will name their selec-The baseball public's selections will be limited to four pitchers, two CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 15.—With the likelihood a new champion will outfielders for each team. The rival be crowned, the forty-second an- managers will not be permitted to nual state prep track and field meet include more than two pitchers in

opened today with nearly 500 stars their five selections for their from 174 schools.

The number of schools reprecoaches, trainers and bat boys. To Work Three Innings.

It was agreed that no pitcher would work more than three innings, provided the game did not Packard, who was graduated. Packard was the sprint star of the 1935 will be a home affair for them, will be clad in white. There will Indications pointed to a "wide be no special uniforms and each open" battle, with Kankekee ex- player will wear his own team's

#### SAVAGE VICTOR OVER RAINES IN MAT BOUT Continued From Page One.

know better. It is very difficult Tony Corso, weight man from to tell much about a man's wrest-Hillsboro, and Dave Denny, Negro ling ability these days, since neither hurdler from Rockford, were the of the men in the ring appears to only two defending champions make a very serious effort of the back. Corso, who set a state shot put record of 53 feet ½ inch last betray some knowledge of applying year, failed to reach 50 feet in the and breaking holds without the aid district meet last Saturday. Sikich of a willing partner. But this was of Bowen High, Chicago, did 53 the best pair of in-and-outers of the show. They were almost constantly Denny won the high hurdles in the district test in 15.4 seconds, but Jack Collinge of Maine turned in a sparkling 14.8 parkling afternoon

Bill Brett Wins.

Bill Brett was credited with a pin fall over Jack Harris in the opening bout. Despite the fact they are small men, they went at it like a couple of big-time fellows, making faces, pounding the ring floor, gesticulating, slapping, kicking, kneecomplete demonstration of what promoters have found to be the art and science of building up the wrestling game. The announced attendance was

3122 and receipts \$1479.15. Federal tax \$68.84, city \$66.50 and State \$56.50.

Summary:

MAIN EVENT—Leo "Daniel Boone" Savage, 255, Boyd County, Ky., won, by a fall over Dick Raines, 233, Houston, Tex., 19 minutes, 10 seconds. Referee, Fred Voepel.

Simiffinal EVENT—Frank Brown, 215, Houston, Tex., pinned a "Masked Marvel." 215, of the West Coast, 19 minutes, 23 seconds.

PRELIMINARIES—Herb Lowery, 170, St. Louis, destated Joe Miller, 185, Germany, by tossing Miller out of ring. Twelve minutes, 47 seconds. Referee, Joe Sanderson. Rollie Pickett, 155, St. Louis, and Al Haemmerle, 160, Maplewood, a draw, 30 minutes. Referee, Joe Sanderson. Bill Brett, 165, St. Louis, pinned Jack Harris, 170, St. Louis, 12 minutes, 10 seconds. Referee, Joe Sanderson.

#### TWO GAMES SUNDAY TO **DEDICATE EDGEMONT'S NEW BASEBALL PARK**

The Edgemont A. C., member of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League, will dedicate its new baseball park 27, likely will draw no less Sunday with a doubleheader of league contests. The first game, starting at 1 o'clock, will be beween the Hufschmidts of East St. Louis, fied with the Stags of Belleville for first place, against Vandalia.

o'clock, will have Edgemont opposing the Alpen Braus of Granite

The third league game will be played at Athletic Field in Belleville with the Stags meeting the Mount Vernon Car Builders.

# ALL-STAR CLUBS Interscholastic Track and Field Trials Tomorrow; Roosevelt's Seniors Expected to Win Meet

By Harold Tuthill.

Preliminaries to the twenty-sixth annual interscholastic field day, participated in by the seven city high schools, will be held tomorrow morning at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 9 o'clock. Finals will be held next Friday afternoon.

tures of all the tested methods of win the meet, a feat which the selecting players for the 1936 all- Rough Riders have accomplished winner in Ray Kwiatkowski, who for the last eight years. In 1935, as a midget several years ago, they had a top-heavy score in the burned up the track with records. senior division which compensated Now Ray is a little heavier, so he for the weak showing made by the capitalizes on that by putting the junior and midget classes. This year's results promises to be of the football squad.

a repetition of 1935, for the Rough Riders appear to be exceptionally ommissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, strong in the senior and not so powerful in the other two divisions. Chief among the Crimson's pointgetters are the sprint twins, Al and Jerry Seidel, who have a sort of family affair in the dashes. Jerry usually wins, but sometimes he sidles across the line second to Al. Al also competes in the broad jump, an event in which he placed second in the State indoor meet, in April. The Riders finished third in the indoor carnival but did not and Charlie Grimm of the Chicago compete in the State outdoor meet last week. Cubs, will be permitted to name five players to complete their

Roosevolt's hurdle star this year is Alsbury. He tied the State indoor 60-yard hurdle record in 7.3 seconds in the preliminaries but STAGS BEAT PADUCAH fell in the final. Alsbury probably will capture both the interscholastic 120-yard high hurdles and 200-yard low hurdles.
Wilbur Berg apparently is Roose

half-mile event. Meredith is a good the Stags, as Paducah lacked a choice to win the broad jump.

Most likely Roosevelt's toughest competition will come from Beau-mont, which has two consistent performers in Fred Cross and tonight at the Belleville Athletie Brackman, both of whom compete Field. several weeks ago, he unofficially

Roosevelt is an odds-on choice to | addition to vaulting, is a dash man shot. Last fall he was a member

> The other schools, Blewett, Cleve. land, McKinley and Soldan, of course, will have runners in there who may upset the favorites.

> A total of 301 entries has been divisions. A field of 214 will compete in 19 track events and 187 will seek to qualify in the field events. This does not include the relays. Qualifying triais include those en-

tered in the senior mile run and all three relays-the senior 880-yard the junior 880-yard and the midget 440-vard relays. McKinley has not entered a relay team in the midget division

has Blewett entered a team in the

IN NIGHT GAME, 9-8 A free-hitting match between the Belleville Stags of the Trolley League and the Paducah (Ky.) club velt's best quartermiler, while Ma-lone seems to stand out in the Belleville ended in a 9-8 victory for one-run disadvantage.

The Stags made 15 hits. Paducal 11. The two teams will play again

Brackman, both of wholi competed in the pole vault. Brackman set the junior record last year and against Roosevelt in a dual meet Belleville 2 1 3 0 0 1 1 \*- 9 15 Belteries: Paducah—Rolls, Anderso Batteries: Paducah—Rolls, Anderso broke the senior mark. Cross, in Barthelme and White.



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American C Members Al to Qualify Play-78 fo Champion.

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Mrs. Cheney Finishe Mrs. Cheney, the Ca eran, started poorly b eran, started poorly by great recovery on the Driving poorly she read with a struggle in 43 then she turned about perfect golf on the by a 37, one under par. Sheted at 80 with Marior ington, Ky., who pla and scored 40 on eac The other American reen Orcutt Crews, C Fla., and Charlotte Glu Orange, N. J., finishe and were in a safe, if no and were in a safe; if n satisfactory position. Other players who sure of qualifying,

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TOP WITH 77:

PATTY BERG'S

SCORE IS 79

American Curtis Team

Members Almost Certain to Qualify for Match

Play-78 for Defending

SOUTHPORT, England, May 15.

-Ignored in the selection of the

American Curtis Cup team 11 days

ago, forgotten by the galleries to-

day, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort

Worth, Tex., led the field in the

first round of the British women's

championship over the Southport

and Ainsdale course this bleak,

Putting with a magic touch, Mrs.

Goldthwaite toured the course in even par 75, one shot in front of

three Britishers, Diana Fishwick,

former British women's champion,

Elsie Corlett, who went to the semi

finals in this tournament in 1934

Every member of the United States Curtis Cup team was vir-

tually assured of qualifying. The other American in the field, Debo-

rah Verry, Worcester, Mass., need

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# MRS. VARE NEAR THE YANKEES WIN THE ODD GAME—But the Browns Made Them Work Browns' Future a Bit Brighter



The Yankees show their stuff in winning the final game of the series with the Browns. Carey out stealing in the fifth inning. The Browns made a fine showing in this series, and the visitors had a margin of only one run for the three games.

# TIGHT PITCHING BY LOU DRONE

member of the American squad. Both had 79s today.

Adversity threatened Lou Drone, The American champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, was in good form. She shot a 77 and was tied for third place with Mrs. J. B. Walker, the Australian answered the demands of the mochampion, and Jessie Anderson, the ments and pitched the Billikens to the first pitched ball into the first pitched ball into the first pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home with sions in the baseball game with Eden Seminary yesterday, but Lou answered the demands of the mochampion, and Jessie Anderson, the ments and pitched the Billikens to the first pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home with sions in the baseball game with Eden Seminary yesterday, but Lou answered the demands of the mochampion, and Jessie Anderson, the ments and pitched the Billikens to the first pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home with the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw him out. Durocher third, Medwick forced Pepper chapter of the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw him out. Durocher the pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw him out. Durocher the pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw out Durocher the pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw out Durocher the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper Martin on Chaplin threw him out. Durocher the pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base line. Pepper base line beat out a bunt along the first base line and the pitched ball into the right field bleachers for a home beat out a bunt along the first base lin champion, and Jessie Anderson, the ments and pitched the Billikens to little Scotch girl, who beat Mrs. L. a 5-2 victory.

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D. Cheney in the Curtis Cup match

Twice the bases were loaded, once eran, started poorly but made a clean-up task.

then she turned about and played scooped it up and tossed him out perfect golf on the back nine for at first. In the seventh, when a to Gelbert to Davis. Lopez went to a 37, one under par. She was back-single might have tied the 4—2 third and Chaplin second on the

The other Americans, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Coral Gables, Fla., and Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., finished with 82s, and were in a safe, if not an entirely and ninth as Eden went down in satisfactory position.

Miss Robertson Durham, 79; Gwenn inning with a single to right field, Craddock-Hartopp, Mrs. Marjorie which scored Paino and Sid Mudd. Ross Baron, and Mrs. J. H. Todd, After Wilbur Biasch's single had 80; and Pam Barton, runner-up the driven in Ed Spindler and Rudy last two years, 84.

Aldrich had batted in Biasch to Texan Sinks Long Putts.

Followed by almost no gallery, inning, St. Louis evened the count. Mrs. Goldthwaite literally burned Scotty McDonald scored following up the greens, holing putts of 20 Mason's hit in the first session, eet at the fifteenth, and making and "Red" Krause tripled and went

10 footers at the fourth and eleventh. home on Paino's center-field fly in The Texas star needed only one putt the second. at the seventeenth, also, but she St. Louis' fifth run came in the missed a four-footer on the home seventh. Ed Drone singled, moved to third and later made Mason's "All I can say is that it was one left field fly good for something those rounds you dream about," besides a putout, scoring after the

said Mrs. Goldthwaite. "I probably catch. von't be able to hit the side of a The standings:

Every time she was in trouble, Washington ----.667 she recovered brillianty. At the sec- Concordia - - - - 5 .556 the 450-yard seventh after her

THE BOX SCORE

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rokes to reach the green, and an-From then on to the turn, however, she played superbly, getting a birdie four at the seventh, where she hit a splendid second shot to the green and recovering perfectly on the eighth and ninth after being deep in the rough, to get her pars.

Though hard luck pursued her on the back nine, Patty played boldly on the greens and finished with 41 for a 79. She was missing her short putts, but continuing to bang the ball at the head. and Kingshighway Presbyterian played a 9-9 tie in Division No. 1

George Washington Wins.

WASHINGTON, May 15. - The Mashington University tensis team defeated West Virginia her yesterday, 7 to 2. Heffe won from Mintz in the visitors' only singles victory, and Camp and Kleve first tee, she was handed a grinned broadly.

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# Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

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BOSTON-Ryba went in to pitch

Schuble ran for Davis. Gelbert flied

to Thompson. Durocher flied to

BOSTON — Ogrodowski went in to catch for the Cardinals. Cosca-

rart singled to center. Lopez sacri-

Smith doubled along the third base

line, scoring Coscarart. Medwick

Ryba to Stewart Martin.

Gene Moore, TWO RUNS.

Martin. THREE RUNS.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS | singled to right. Jordan scoring and Terry Moore lined to Lee. Stuart Cuccinello pulled up at second. Martin singled to left. Cuccinello threw out Pepper Martin. Medwick to Terry Moore in deep center and Cuccinello went to third after the

BOSTON-Urbanski flied to Med- catch. Coscarart bounced a single wick. Gene Moore was called out off Durocher's shins, Cuccinello on strikes. Jordan flied to Terry Moore.

Moore description of Durocher's shins, Cuccinello scoring, while Thompson stopped at second. Lopez flied to Pepper

SECOND - CARDINALS - Mize

BOSTON-Cuccinello singled to ONE RUN. es to give Great Britain a tie.

The British champion, Wanda Morgan, was one shot behind, tied with Bridget Newall at 78.

Mrs. Cheney Finished Strong.

Mrs. Cheney, the California veteran, started poorly but made a clean-up task.

Mrs. Strong Str great recovery on the home nine. In the fifth, when the bases were to second. A wild pitch put Lee on filled with potential tie-breaking with a struggle in 43 strokes, and with a struggle in 43 strokes, and with a struggle in 43 strokes, and with a struggle in 43 strokes.

> THIRD-CARDINALS - Urban-Martin lined to G. Moore. Cuccinello to Terry Moore. Durocher threw

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BOSTON—Gene Moore Lee's long drive close to the left

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Miss Robertson Durham, 79; Gwenn Morgal and putting with a single to right field,

EOSTON—Gene Moore singled to center. Jordan forced Gene Moore, Durocher to Stuart Martin. Cuccifield wall.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Pepper Martin singled to right. Medwick doubled to right. Medwick doubled to right, Pepper Martin singled to right and putting the center. Scoring Jordan and putting the center. The other schools in the conference are Grinnell and Washburn. Cuccinnello on third. Lee flied to tin stopping at third. Ryba popped Pepper Martin, whose perfect throw to Urbanski. Davis singled to cento Davis doubled Cuccinello at the ter, scoring Pepper and Medwick.

plate. ONE RUN. FOURTH-CARDINALS - Med- Smith went in to pitch for Boston. wick was thrown out by Chaplin. Mize flied to Thompson. Davis popped to Jordan.

BOSTON-Gelbert threw out Coscarart. Lopez flied to Medwick. S. Martin threw out Chaplin. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Gelbert flied to Thompson. Durocher flied to Gene Moore. Parmelee

truck out.

BOSTON—Urbanski singled to fly against the left flied wall. Gene struck out. center. Gene Moore forced Urban-ski, Mize to Durocher. Jordan sin-NINTH — CARDINALS—Frisch gled to center, putting Gene Moore batted for Ryba and struck out. on third. Cuccinello singled to center, scoring Gene Moore and putting Jordan on third. Thompson Martin struck out.

**GULDAHL AND WHITE** 

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TWO TIE FOR FIRST TRIM MANION BROTHERS IN WOMEN'S DISTRICT

IN GOLF EXHIBITION GOLF TOURNAMENT Ralph Guldahl and Orville White defeated Johnny Manion and his Country Club, who had a six-stroke total of 2924. The Post-Dispatch partner-brother, Jimmy, 3 and 2, in handicap, and Mrs. M. J. Isler, Meaan exhibition golf match at the Sun- dowbrook, with 2 12 handicap, each Stars. set Country Cluo yesterday in honor turned in a low net score of 81 toof Johnny's birthday and his fif-day to tie for first in the second topped the individuals in average teenth year as professional at the Sunset club.

Weekly medal tournament of the Sunset club. Guldahl and White are two for-

mer St. Louisans who are now pro-Blind hole winner in the first with 257. fessionals at clubs in other cities. flight was Mrs. Bauman. In that team beat the Euclid Baptist squad, Owens, Algonquin, and Mrs. S. E. 1-7, and Westminster Presbyterian

Other results:
Second flight—Mrs. C. E. Rohlfind, Norwood, low net winner with 79 (handleap 20); Mrs. Ivon Lodge, Norwood, blind hole winner; Mrs. Louis Aloe, Westwood, Mrs. Sneed, Norwood, Miss Gertrude Ruhe, Woodlawn, and Mrs. George Schierberg, Westborough, tied for fewest putts prize, each making 35.
Third flight—Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Woodlawn, low net winner with 78 (handi-Woodlawn, low net winner with 78 (handiof the West End Church Softball League yesterday. Faith Evangelal squad, 8-0, and then beat Euclid Baptist, 4-3. In Division No. 2. Third Baptist won from Second Third flight—Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Woodlawn, low net winner with 78 (handicap 32): Mrs. H. Seldin, Westwood, blind hole winner; Mrs. Jane Jordan, Glen Echo, fewest putts winner with 33.

Fourth flight—Mrs. A. W. Fogle, Normandie, low net winner with 73; Mrs. J. S. Moore, Normandie, blind hole winner; Mrs. Walter Feuhauf, Osage, fewest putts winner, with 33. Presbyterian, 2-1, and Union Avenue Christian defeated First M. E.,

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TRACK SQUAD IS DARK HORSE OF VALLEY MEET

WASHINGTON U.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., May 15.—Trackmen, tennis players and golfers from seven schools in the Missouri Valley Conference will vie for honors here tomorrow and Saturday in the annual spring athletic carnival of the conference.

Trackmen were given an added incentive by the designation of the meet last week as a regional Olympic tryout. All athletes placing first, second and third will be eligible for the finals at Chicago.

Six schools will be seeking to dethrone the Drake Bulldogs, the 1935 doubled to center. Gelbert fouled track champions. Creighton does to Lopez. Durocher singled to left not have a track team this year. Drake was favored to repeat in track, with Oklahoma A. and M. right, Durocher stopping at second. second choice and Washington Uni-Coscarart threw out Terry Moore, versity of St. Louis, sending a large eted at 80 with Marion Mile, Lexington, Ky., who played steadily Paino, shortstop.

And Lou, who had allowed three paino, shortstop.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Urban-time advancing. Cuccinello three out Stuart Martin. ONE was conceded to be a dark horse. This Quintersity's track chances and scored 40 on each nine. THIRD—CARDINALS — Urban-ski threw out Terry Moore. Stuart for the Cardinals. Cuccinello flied that Clarence (Red) Phillips, conference high hurdle champion, and Troy Stalls, weight man, are in-

# **Team Captures Bowling Title**

With William Reiss shooting 641, the Post-Dispatch Annex team taled 2805 and won the odd game from the Forty-ninth States to capture the championship of the Newspaper Bowling League at Rogers' The Post-Dispatch Recreation. team finished the season with 64 games won and 41 lost. The Star-Times dropped two games to the Moon Mullens and finished second, three games back of the winners. The Sport Salads landed third and Apple Marys fourth.

In the other final matches, the

Wray's Column team won two from the Apple Marys and the Sport Salads two from the Popeyes. Bud Rice scored a 618 for the Stars, Drese 661 for the Wrays and Wilms 606 for the Apple Marys.

The Star team won both team prizes for the season, scoring a sinwith 873, one point better than the

Bud Rice with a mark of 191 Women's District Golf Association Wilms 180. Elfert took high three with 681 a nd Meehan high single

Final standings:

Church Softball Scores.

The Third United Presbyterian deam beat the Euclid Baptist squad, 1-7, and Westminster Presbyterian and Kingshighway Presbyterian lolayed a 9-9 tie in Division No. 1 Other results:

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New League Is Formed. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., May 15. A six-club baseball circuit to be known as the Interstate League was organized here last night with Joe Gooding, Kansas City, as presi-A 10-week schedule adopted, to open May 24. The teams: Eagles, Independence; Drexel, Mo.; Adams Transfer, Kansas City; Racine, Kan.; Paola, Kan., and Harrisonville.

# With Improvement in Pitching

By James M. Gould.

The New York Yankees are gone with two victories in the three games but what is much more important is that the Browns appear to be much better organized than at any previous time this season.

to the development of a heavier attack. The Brownie offense, the

vailing at that; the Browns figure, cision. at their best, that much worse than On the other hand happened to be

to New York are not nearly so mis is good, he is very, very good. important as the fact that Hornsby Two hits in the first inning netted can start a ball game with a reasonable chance of finishing what
sonable chance of finishing what
they start. His last three starters
—Thomas, Hogsett and Knott, erally results in very few first and the annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and
field meet at Philadelphia, May 2930.
William Hunter, athletic director showed excellent control and the any, and that was the case yester—send a team to the meet, despite Yank pitchers gave 11 passes to day.

With the pitching getting away in losing, 6-1, yesterday. Hence, from what has been 1936 normalcy for the nonce, at any rate, Hornsby—in other words getting better—some attention now must be paid and Knott three potential starters.

One Walk, One Run. attack. The Brownie offense, the last two days, has been pretty much nil, null and void.

Knott, whose control recently went A. W. O. L. regained it yesterday in the New York final and Proof that the Hornsby pitching didn't issue a pass until the sixth is better is produced herewith. In inning. As usual, that pass develthe opener of the Yank series, oped in what was then the marginal pitched nine beautiful in- run-the second for the Yanks to nings and won. In the second game, the one the Browns got in the first

A Logical Division of Spoils.

As for losing two of three to the Yanks, there should be no great proved, they didn't need for the de-

he New Yorkers.

So, the two decisions that went days. And when Charley of Noko-

the nine handed out by the Brownie trio. Unfortunately for Hogsett and Knott, the Browns' hitters had a couple of off-days for they got only six hits off Pearson, Wednesday, and only four off Charley Ruffing and only four off Charley Ruffing day.

But, on the whole, the Browns' Southern California several days showing in the Yank series was a vast improvement over their play in the 13 preceding games and it must be remembered that 128 games remain on the schedule.

Hogsett was in great form for his seven innings, retiring only for a pinch-hitter. Yesterday, Jack Knott was effective for six innings before he apparently tired. In all, that makes 22 good innings for Hornsby's pitchers in three days which is almost as many good pitching innings as the club had enjoyed in the first 23 games of the season.

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the fact that an entry went in from



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AT SIXTH

# **BOLD VENTURE** TOPS THE LIST: MAY GO TO POST 6-5 FAVORITE

Public Choice Has Beaten Most of the Logical Contenders in the Kentucky

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Fourteen three-year-olds, headed by Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, today were named for the forty-sixth running of the \$25,000 Preakness over one and three-sixteenth miles at Pimlico tomorrow.

minute entry of Edward Bruner's Aneroid, a little-known colt, the entry list furnished no surprises.

In addition to Bold Venture and Aneroid, the entries included: William Woodward's Granville, Teufel and Snark from the Wheatley Stable, W. M. Jeffords' Jean Bart and Giant Killer, the Bomar Stables Grand Slam, Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, Mrs. Payne Whitney's mory Book, E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did, Mrs. Marion duPont Son erville's Transporter and Mrs. M. Vaughan's Knight Warrior.

Not more than ten of the field, however, are expected to face the barrier at about 4 p. m. St. Louis time. Aneroid, entered in a six furlong dash today was considered a complimentary entry while Giant Killer, Knight Warrior and Transporter probably will be declared out before the dead line, 45 minutes be-

all 14 should start the race will have a gross value of \$33,850 with the winner receiving \$28,825

In the draw for post positions, Memory Book drew the rail with Bold Venture in fifth position and the triple entry of Teufel, Granville and Snark on the outside in that

Transporter drew No. 2 stall with Aneroid, Hollyrood, Bold Venture, He did, Bow and Arrow, Knight Warrior, Grand Slam, Jean Bart, Giant Killer, Teufel, Granville and Snark on the outside of him.

With the prospects of a lightning-fast track, Bold Venture remained the pronounced favorite at 6 to 5. The Derby winner was out for a mile gallop this morning, going the distance under double wraps in 1.45 2-5. The remainder confined their workout three-eighths and

The triple entry, trained by James Fitzsimmons, who has saddled two Preakness winner Gallant Fox and Omaha, ruled the second choice at at 4 to 1 with Bow and Arrow and Grand Slam considered at 7 and 8

Every train and bus brought new arrivals, indicating that more than 40,000 spectators either would be jammed into "Old Hilltop's" rambling stands, packed like sardings.

Monty Gummels, an infielder, who woodward's Belair Stud which unsake been recuperating at home from a throat ailment, departed to join the Jackson (Tenn.) team of the Jackson (Tenn.) team of the Jackson (Tenn.) team of the Gilbert English, rookie infielder, is East."

Mrs. Moody parried questions of the subject of defending her All-departed to join the Jackson (Tenn.) team of the Gilbert English, rookie infielder, is East."

way until tomorrow morning when the Downs, but he never has been a cross section of the country's sothe nation's capital and other near-

Bold Venture the Hot Topic. Although lacking the glamour surrounding the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness was the subject of conversation on every corner, in hotel lobbies and at the track on Bomar Stable's mud-loving Grand the best ball player in the league, stars in the \$25,000 turf drama went Did also will take another crack at for him. through their final paces.

For the most part, the discussions centered around one horse—Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby. Can he repeat his Derby triumph at one and three-sixteenth miles? Will he be the fifth horse in history to complete the famous "double?" Sir Barton did it in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, after the latter had defeated the

not be opposed by Brevity, the horse pair in the pre-race calculations, he beat by a short head at Churchill however.

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### The Derby Winner Ready for the Preakness



Bold Venture arriving at Pimlico racetrack, where he will compete for the rich Preakness Stakes tomorrow. Bold Venture is a 6-to-5 favorite for the race on the strength of his fire victory in the Derby. Only four horses have won both the Derby and the Preakness in the past—Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgoo King and Omaha.

#### The Preakness Field

Lured by the second of the country's greatest three-year-old turf classics, the racing clans today crowded this city.

Every train and bus brought new Woodward's Belair Stud which un-

boots and saddles" at about 4 p. m. Granville is the big question mark. mels at Jackson. His trials at Pimlico have been none The big push will not get under too impressive since returning from cial and political life arrive from comes from a family of Preakness winners, Gallant Fox being his sire and Omaha a blood brother. Like all sons of the Fox, he has shown ability to run in the stretch.

> Hollyrood Gets a Chance. Bold Venture. Teufel and Gran-

Burgoo King in 1932 and Omaha last year.

The Morton L. Schwartz ace will Grand Slam rates the highest of the

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### St. Louis Boys in the Minors

Muny teams to city championships, namely the Omahas, Weicks and C. A. C. clubs, and who won 16 straight games for a Dixie amateur league team before he was signed by Birmingham of the Southern Association, is on his way to a good sea-son again. Joining Birmingham near the end of the season in 1935, George pitched five full games, win- Strumm got four hits out of five, this and win, they will certainly dening four, helping to boost the Barons out of last place. George has won two and lost one thus far

Monty Gummels, an infielder, who

Bobby Mattick, who was starring at shortstop for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, until he was hit by a batted ball and laid low with a fracture, has left the hospital, but will not be able to play for a few weeks. In a recent radio talk on the Pacific Coast, Jack Lelivelt, veteran man-Teufel, from the Wheatley Stable ager of the Angels, told his listenand stablemate of Granville, the ers that the Walnut Park lad was outskirts of the city, where the Slam and Mrs. Silas M. Mason's He and predicted a move to the majors

> Harold Grant, a first sacker, once him a free agent as of May 1.

Albany Glossop, playing second base for Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League, was out of the game in the Pacific Coast League, sat in as manager of the San Diego in the field without an error. club, when Frank Shellenback was out with illness lately.

the summer, is playing left field for charged with the loss. Thomas al-Fargo-Moorhead of the Northern lowed 12 hits in the six innings he League. He is the property of the worked. Thomas has won four and Cleveland Indians. On opening day, lost four games. May 8, Fargo-Moorhead beat Du-May 8, Fargo-Moornead beat but luth, 12 to 8, and Connell got two singles, a double and a triple out singles, a double and a triple out the Texas League, tied a league

Al Majesky, who played in the assists at the far corner. outfield for Terre Haute of the cians have just discovered that this Three-I League last season, and mark was made by George Whitewho had been covering left field man, Dallas third baseman, 14 years for De Land of the Florida State ago.

left shoulder, sustained in an at- With runners on first and second, tempted steal of home.

base for Allentown of the New ing with a throw to First Baseman York-Pennsylvania League, who had Shirley.

Charles "Lefty" George, a south-paw pitcher, who helped three opening game of the season, is back in the game regularly.

Johnny Strumm, who played with the Alpen Braus last season, was at first base for Joplin of the Western Association in a game with Springfield, opening the season with a night game, May 5, which Springfield won, 14 to 11. one a triple. Strumm is the property of the New York Yankees. At first base for Springfield was TIGERS SEND ENGLISH Edwin Ameling of Granite City.

In another Western Association

Charley Mueller, the Lee avenue youngster, playing third base for Marshall of the East Texas League, is batting .318.

Al Fisher, traded by Rochester to Columbus last week, went to the hill for the Redbirds Monday can Association, and although the Blues found him for 11 hits, he won, 10 to 3.

Among the batting leaders of the American Association, according to latest available averages, are: Willis Norman, St. Paul, .334; Tony Malinosky, Louisville, .329, the property of the Cubs, won an Francis "Salty" Parker, Toledo, appeal to be made a free agent. 329. Herman "Ham" Schulte and Albert Marchand, with Kansas City, are hitting .311 and .292, respective-

Johnny Krifka, at shortstop for Jeanerette of the Evangeline with a bruised knee, suffered when League, is still pounding the ball he collided with a runner, but has and doing a fine job of fielding. In recovered and is back in the game. a game with Abbeville last Satur-Eddie Mulligan, veteran infielder, day, which Jeanerette won, 7 to 4, now playing his thirteenth season Krifka got three hits for four, one a two-bagger, and had six chances

Nashville beat New Orleans, 7 to 4, last Sunday in a Southern Asso-Truman Connell, one of St. Louis' ciation contest, and Bill Thomas, skating stars, and a ball player in on the hill for the Pelicans, was

record on April 29 when he had 11

for De Land of the Florida State
League, broke his left foot in a
game at Sanford, Fla., May 2, and
has returned to St. Louis.

Anthony "Sam" Dueker, at second base for Wilkes-Barre of the
New York-Pennsylvania League, Gene Handley, left fielder for figured as the middle man in the Durham of the Piedmont League, is out of the game with an injured that league, May 8, against Elmira. the batter popped to Pitcher Krider, who tossed the ball to Dueker, Jerome Tieman, playing first who completed the three-way kill-

### Little Will Not IS 15 POUNDS **UNDER WEIGHT**

By John R. Tunis.

OF LAST YEAR

**JACK CRAWFORD** 

(Copyright, 1936.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Australian Davis Cup team now practising on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia, where it will meet the Americans in the final round of the American zone of the Davis Cup. beginning May 30, is composed of three players, Jack Crawford, Capt.

The invaders face the same problem as the home team. Each has two good singles playing and a good doubles team, but for each there is no possible way of victory inless one man takes on the job of playing in both singles and doubles. You'll notice that for the first time in the United States, play takes place on a Sunday. means that one man must face the chance of three five-set matches, or 15 sets of Davis Cup tennis on

Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath.

successive afternoons. Quist, the sensation of the past season at home, is a native of Glenelg, in South Australia, 23 years old and playing his fourth season on Australian Davis Cup teams. He played here in 1933, beating Allison in our singles championships, and has beaten him twice in doubles. with Donald Turnbull at Longwood in 1933, and last July with Craw-ford in the final at Wimbledon. On returning to Australia, Quist won the championships of his native and, defeating Crawford.

McGrath, the famous two-handed star, is a native Sydney, New South Wales, is three years younger than Quist and has played on three Australian Davis Cup teams. He beat Allison at Wimbledon last mmer and Sidney Wood in the Interzone final two years ago. Mc-Grath came along faster than Quist but in singles he has been less effective in the past year.

Crawford, a native of Sydney, and the veteran of the team, has trimmed 15 pounds off his weight in the past winter, and feels fit again. He was badly over-tennised last summer and not at his best. With Quist he makes, in my opinion, the best amateur doubles team in the world today. It seems to me unlikely they can be beaten by any American pair. In all probability, Crawford will

play both singles and doubles, a severe test for a man verging on 30 and weighing 185 pounds, especially if there is a spell of hot weather early in June. No choice has yet been made, but I believe he will pair with Quist, and that these two men will support the three days' play for Australia. If they can do serve their victory

#### TO THE BUFFALO CLUB By the Associated Press

infielder, is East the infield when the bugle calls the horse to beat and that he'll be cently with Memphis of the South-the infield when the bugle calls the infield when the bugle cal the International League subject to ing abroad, although I should like 24-hour recall.

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### Play in British Open Golf Event

CHICAGO, May 15.

PROMISE is a promise to W. Lawson Little Jr., the newest business golfer—so he will pass up the tournament he would almost give an eye to play in, the British open at Hoy-lake next month.

The failure of the former king of amateurs, who abdicated a month ago, to qualify for the national open tournament, did his business build-up plans no good. A victory, or even a fair demonstration of the form that won him the British and American amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, in the British classic June 22-26, would have made everything all right again.

But, he has given his promise to play in a tournament at Toledo June 25-28, so as much as he wants to go to England, the

trip is "out."
"I'd give almost anything to
play at Hoylake," the broadshouldered Little said. "I think I could have done well there, but I promised to play in tournaments over here, and I can't break my promise."

# BIG LEAGUES

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .500; Bruba-ker, Pirates, .408. RUNS—Moore, Giants, 25; Cuyler, Reds, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—Norris, Phillies,

27; Ott, Giants, 26.
HITS—Demaree, Cubs; Moore, Giants, and Jordan, Bees, 40.
DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 15; Med-DOUBLES—Herman, Cuos, 10, wick, Cardinals, 9.

TRIPLES—Moore, Giants and Herman, Cubs, 4.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, and Kieln, Cubs, 5.

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STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, 6; Allen, Phillies, 4.
PITCHING—Gumbert, Giants and Wal-

ker, Cardinals, 3—0.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Sullivan, Indians, .429;

Stone, Senators, .400.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 32; Gehringer, Tigers, 27.
RUNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, 36; Foxx, Red Sox and Kuhel, Senators, 23.

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HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 38; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, Gehrig and Dickey, Yankees and Lewis, Senators, 37.

DUBLES—Rolfe, Yankees, 11; Gehringer, Tigers 10.

TRIPLES—Lewis, Senators; Gehringer, Tigers, and Clift, Browns, 4.

HOME RUNS — Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Dickey, Yankees, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 5; Crosetti, Yankees, Powell and Myer, Senators, 4. ors, 4.
PITCHING—Blacholder, Indians, 3—0;
Broaca, Yankees and Phelps, White Sox,

#### MRS. MOODY ON WAY EAST, STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT TENNIS PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. -Helen Wills Moody departed last night for New York ostensibly to exhibit oil paintings next week, but friends of the tennis star believe her ultimate destination is Wimble don, England, scene of her spectacular comeback triumph last year over Helen Jacobs.

Mrs. Moody parried questions on make up my mind while in the

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tional League, is highly elated over the embroglio staged by the Cards and Dodgers and says he wants more of it. At that he is overlook- lowly Athletics and the lowlier ing a bet. Barnum had the right idea. "Ladies and Gentlemen: At such thing as a setup in baseball, the conclusion of the ball game there will be a grand concert and entertainment under the grand

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The Dodgers may not be serious ly considered as pennant contenders but they seem to think they have a fighting chance.

The world will probably never know just exactly what happened on that fateful day, as it seems impossible to get an unprejudiced and unbiased account of the battle. Casey admits that he went to the wars carrying a bat, but when he saw that it wouldn't be needed, he dropped it. Leo said he tried to drop it on his head but only succeeded in clipping a piece off his

Which suggests the thought that, instead of rain checks, they might issue fight checks, so that in case \$3 to \$40 for a ticket to the Louis-

THE customer is always right, He pays his dough to see Ovah!

Ford Frick, president of the Na- So let the blows fall where there

> Upon a nose or on the nill Having been beaten by both the Browns, the Yanks have come to the conclusion that there 'aint no

The nearest that a ball club evan came to going through an entire season without a victory over some "In addition to instrumental and other club, as we recall, vocal music, there will be a num-ber of interesting and exciting, no-

#### Casey and the Bat.

lost a thrilling fray. they renewed the epic spat When right into the picture swap gered Casey with his bat.

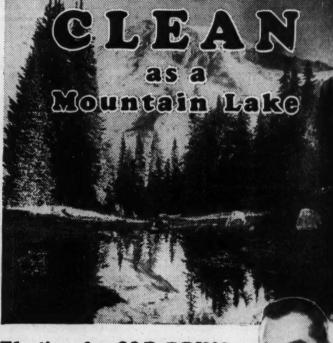
But Casey said he'd drop it as h went into the lists, On seeing that Durocher meant fight it out with fists;

Then from the maddened Dodger there arose a mighty cheer As Casey dropped the mallet right on Lippy Leo's ear!



laid a clammy mitt, But there's joy all over Flatbushmighty Casey made a hit!

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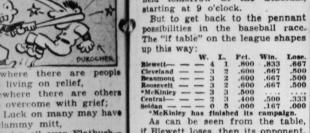
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Riewett could write "finis" to the rowns failed to beat the City High School League baseball campaign of 1936, by winning from Roosevelt in the second game of to-morrow's doubleheader at the Pubuntil the last game of the asey and the Bat. lie Schools Stadium. The leaders have won four games and lost one tlook wasn't brilliant for and a victory would remove all pos-Stengel's Dodgers they sibility of a tie for final honors. There is just a chance, though,

derneath the grandstand wind up with 4-2 records in the final standings and it is for that ght into the picture swagto the lists, g that Durocher meant to

out with fists: row at 1 o'clock in the first game m the maddened Dodgers se a mighty chee of the doubleheader. The usual weekly tripleheader was altered this week in order to dropped the mallet right make room for the preliminaries to the annual Interscholastic field day. The qualifying trials will be held tomorrow at the Stadium,

s joy all over Flatbush-



if Blewett loses, then its opponent Roosevelt, is certain to tie for the make it a four-way deadlock.

Blewett is favored to win its first

g fight. If you want to bet major title since it became a fouryear senior high school several years

CLEVELAND AND She'll Present the Olympic Prize TIME TRIALS IN



Miss Winifred Smith of Whittier College, California, and the trophy which she will present to the outstanding performer in the Pacific Coast pre-Olympic track carnival, May 19. Eighty of the Coast's leading athletes will compete.

#### championship. Also victories for dependable pitcher. There is a not very enthusiastic about Bob's Beaumont and Cleveland would story about Bob, too, which bears chances to play. She advised him that rather than take a chance on Early this spring, McCarron in- becoming a cripple for life, he give jured his right leg and it was up baseball. Bob, however, finally thought for a time that he would won the doctor's consent to particago, mainly because Bob McCarron, be unable to play baseball. Even pate in his favorite game and Miss regular third baseman, has done his principal, Miss Lily Ernst, an Ernst, too, acceded to his wishes.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.-Race champions of the nation and their challengers tramped hard on unching power. accelerators today in tune-ups for qualifying trials which begin tonorrow for the annual 500-mile au-

tomobile classic here May 30. Rex Mays, California speed boy who won the pole position with an last year, worried with his car, un-Lap after lap he drove, with recarburetors, spark plugs, shock abline consumption presented a real with the boxing problem.

What was true in Mays' case was true with other famous pilots, was a Negro lad among them Louis Meyer, twice winner of the race; Red Shafer, who has been trying to win here for 12 years; Chet Gardner, Billy

Winn and Doc MacKenzie.
William (Shorty) Cantlon, Detroit veteran, whirled his flashy mount around the two and one-half mile course at 118 miles per hour with the motor apparently in race shape. Gasoline tests were his greatest concern.

The 25-mile qualifying trials must be run this year on 2.5 gallons of others. gasoline. The race itself must be ompleted on 37.5 gallons, a reduction of five gallons from the 1935

Some drivers believe the limited amount of fuel will keep speed down in the qualifying trials. Othare confident it will not.

Babe Stapp, Los Angeles veteran this year, is not worried, for he knows what his front-drive mount will do. He ran his gasoline tests weeks ago and expects to be among

the first to qualify.

The Babe believes there is a good chance the track records for one lap, 10 miles and 25 miles will be roken during the trials.

The greatest speed ever attained or one lap—124.018 miles per hour nounced him a great fighter. -was made eight years ago by set the 10-mile mark-122.391 miles mean just that," Bronson says, "I per hour-in the same car. Mays mean that all his muscles, and his holds the official record for 25 faculties are in perfect tune. He miles with his 120.736 average a is like a perfectly adjusted orches-

round of play which gave McCarron time enough to round into shape for the opener with Cleveland. Blewett lost that game and barely managed to defeat Soldan, 1 to 0, in the next. Following that, McCarron made his debut as a hurler when he relieved in the Mc-Kinley game, which Blewett won 16 to 15. McCarron was credited with the victory.

The leaders, behind Bob's steady throwing, then defeated Beaumont and Central, to land in first place. McCarron's battery partner will be Al Pritzker. Opposed to them will be Joe Polizzi and Carl Mueller. Polizzi is one of the leading pitchers, having won both his starts for the Rough Riders, so if he is in form he should give McCarron

worthy battle. Beaumont will rely upon Wamhoff to keep it in the race this afternoon, while Lee Griffin again is made a great fight. Louis is a of the world. scheduled to do the flinging for harder puncher than Gene, per-

Coach Bert Fenenga probably will send Augie Gross to the mound for Cleveland and his opponent most likely will be George Janz, who seems to be the best of Cen-

tral's pitching staff.

Here are the records of the lead-

		8. W	. L.	I.P.	H.
McCarron, Blew'tt		3	0	16	16
Burge, McKinley	3	3	0	27 2-3	128
Polizzi, Roosevelt	2	2	0	12 2-3	14
Peppers, Blewett	3	ĩ	0	12 1-5	115
Wamhoff, Beaum't		1	0	10	8
Gross, Cleveland	4	1	0	13	9
Lonsberg, Beau.	4	2	1	22 1-3	31
Janz, Central -	5	2	2	25 1-3	
Finke, Cleveland	2	1	1	5	6
Pesak, Cleveland	4	1	1	13 2-3	110
McHale, Roosevelt		1	1	16 1-3	

Rockwell Named Captain. For three years William Rockwell as been the outstanding scorer of St. Mary's basketbal Iteam and he will have another year of play in 1937. He has been named captain.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule. SOUTHSIDE PARK—American Body White Ways (girls); Kriegshauser vs. NORTH SIDE PARK—S. and L. vs. Groemeke (girls); Snell-Harrison vs. Mil-us (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply vs. Hotsy-Totsy (girls); Parks vs. Kutis

(men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. Harry Cooks (girls); Evr-Kkean vs. Wrights (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Colemans vs. Flyers (girls); Vics vs. Bells (men).

CARONDELET PARK—P. A. T. vs. Pilgrims (men); Nebco vs. Nomads (men).

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. vs. Barons (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. First National Club (men).

EAST SIDE PARK—Libersteins vs. Novacks (girls); Brunos vs. Huffscmidts (men).

men).

JENNINGS PARK—Pals vs. P. G. Deuers (men); Patrons vs. Hannay's (men). Last Night's Results.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seals 6, H.
I. Clays 5 (girls); Mercantile-Commerce
7, Phelan-Faust 4 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas 5,
Duro Seams 0 (girls); Food Centers 17,
Silver Seals 3 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Cardinals 7, Food
Center 5 (girls); Optometrists 12, Leona
0 (men). enter D. (garla); (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagners 6, Betendorfs 0 (girls); Wagners 10, Rock lendorfs 0 (gree), Bill 1 (men), WEST SIDE PARK—Curiecs 16, Alex-anders 0 (girls); Hermanns 2, Samuels J (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights 7,

Hoffmelsters 4 (girls); Tony Schmidts 14,

St. Boniface 5 (men).

NATIONAL PARK—South St. Louis

Dairy 11, Stix-Baer-Fuller 1 (girls); Rein
eke 4, South Side Boosters 0 (men).

# Jimmy Bronson Attributes

By Damon Runyon.

That's what James Bronson says is the secret of Joe Louis

Bronson, familiarly known to boxing circles as "Bow-tie Jimmy," because of his penchant for neckties tied in neat little bows, has been following the manly art for 30 years or more.

He is originally out of Joplin, tough time hitting Gene with any who won the pole position with an average of 120.736 miles per hour Mo., but has made his home in New effect. Gene rose to the title by infinite study of his business and York a long time. \_\_ by hard work. He was seven long years getting there, and a man promoter, trainer, manager a n d doesn't go to school that long with-

out learning something. about everything else connected "Louis has never yet met an op-ponent even close to Tunney in the matter of boxing class. Tunney knew all the answers. He was a gladiators game fellow, as he proved time and again in the ring. I don't want to get into an argument that can nevthe euphonious title er be settled, but it's my private opinion that Tunney's style was the The Joplin Ghost. style to beat Louis, and that isn't taking a thing from Joe. He's a Probably Bron son himself can't great fighter. He's like music. remember all the fighters he has JOE LOUIS

He's got rhythm!" Here "Bow-tie Jimmy" paused to briefly adjust his fragment of

vics of Pittsburgh, Allentown John- neckwear. ny Leonard, Bobby Garcia, Fighting
"The haseball world has recentBob Martin, the heavyweight chamly named Christy Matheson for its pion of the A. E. F., and scores of 'hall of fame," he continued. "Now thers.

Christy Mathewson was undoubtedly a great pitcher, maybe the stemious, and accounted a man greatest that ever lived, but I re-whose word is his bond, Jimmy member Mathewson, and he had Bronson enjoys high repute in box- an awkward, jerky sort of pitching circles throughout the land. ing motion, and I think that old-Just now he is interested in the time baseball fans will agree with management of the new lightweight me that he lacked athletic grace

Dean and Gehringer Have It.

Bronson is of that rapidly dis-"He got the results, which is appearing type of old-time man-what counts, of course, but in the ager, who makes a keen study of matter of rhythm he didn't comhis business, who is always seen at the fight clubs, and around the gymnasiums, inspecting the new the rhythm of Joe Louis. He is a fighters of the day, and never per- picture-pitcher. Every move he mitting himself to get old-timey. makes is in perfect tune. When he first saw Louis work out "Charley Gehringer of the De

troit Tigers is another athlete that has rhythm. He does his work "When I say that the secret of gracefully, without seeming effort Leon Duray, now retired. He also his punching power is rhythm, I He's the Joe Louis of the infielders in the matter of rhythm. "That French girl who came over

here years ago to play tennis-Suzanne Lenglen. She had rhythm. tra, if you'll permit me to go a More than any other tennis player little far afield for a comparison. I've ever seen. And then there "He has an amazing sense of timwas that Finnish runner, Nurmi. He ing, like a musician. He never hits personified rhythm. And rhythm a false note. I've seen many good I believe, makes any athlete twice punchers who couldn't make their as good as they would be without it unches effective because they acked the sense of rhythm, of tim-"I don't say Louis wouldn't be a

ing. Joe's got it."
"What about Tunney?" we asked. good fighter even if he was an awkward fellow. He has a lot of Jimmy Bronson was Gene's chief natural assets that would make him econd in his two fights with Jack a good fighter in any event. James Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. J. Jeffries was an awkward chan in many respects, but he was a "Well," Jimmy said, "Tunney was great fighter, none the less. Tom Sharkey was awkward, but good. an extremely smart boxer, but he

The Visible Proof.

the boxing game, and learned about "Terry McGovern, a great punchall that any man could possibly er among the little fellows years learn about it, but he was more ago, wasn't especially graceful, but mechanical in some respects than I guess anybody in my business Louis. He wasn't as smooth, he would like to have a McGovern now. Old Fitz was shambling and awkward. Berlenbach, a terrific puncher, lacked grace. It didn't "Tunney and Louis would have keep him from being a champion

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haps, but I doubt that he is as good a world, Joe Louis also has rhythm, a boxer. He would have had a and that's why he is a great punch-

punch and where. After all, a fel- By the Asset

low might be the greatest puncher in all history, but we wouldn't know it if we couldn't see the result of his punching, would we?"

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Whitlow Wyatt, righthanded pitcher, was released on option yesterday to Kansas City of the American Associa-(In his next article, Damon Bun-yon discusses the speed behind the Louis punch.) sas City of the American Associa-tion by the Chicago White Sox. The release cut the Sox roster to the limit of 23 players.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT AND RACING

### RACING RESULTS

At Pimlico.

Time, 1:47-3-5. Army Surgeot, Enola ran, Social Rack, Miss Cyline and Justa Moment also ran, SCRATCHES.

First race—Teilwick. Second race—Matagain, Snake Charmer, Black Feather, Troyer, Senado, Postman Home, Greatore, Third race—Watchful Era, Small Devil, Parva Stella, Night Court, Miss Jones, Say Bride. Fourth race—Zembla. Dearzin, Playoff, Autowin, Dixie Dora, River Rose, Sixth race—Night Play. Seventh race—Lone Miss, Just Remember, Mischief Maker.

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.
First race—Night Play. Seventh race—Lone Miss, Just Remember, Mischief Maker.

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.
First race—Night Play. Seventh race—Lone Miss, Just Remember, Mischief Maker.

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.
First race—Four and a half furlongs:
Square (J. Lynch) —10.10 5.70 3.90
Masstrom (Winters) —— 6.80 4.70
Flying Play (Atkins) —— 8.80
Time, 1:00.1-5. Larrigan, Sackful, Smills Orphan (Pierson) — 3.40 3.20
Tenace (Stevenson) — 3.40 3.20
Tenace (Stevenson) — 3.80
Ascrows Flight (Moran) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Mixed Woods (Deering) —— 3.90
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Time, 1:131-5. Mad Dash, Yankee
Prince, Still Dark, Terry On, Creston, Glantress, Trianon, Court and Pretty Russell also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Scond race—Weapon, School Mom, Mom, Mom, Deerson of Mom, Mom, Poerby Eve, Tryanhurry and Sheathe also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Silli Dark, Piring Hay (Atkins) —— 2.60
Mixed Woods (Deering) —— 3.90
Time, 1:00.1-5. Larrigan, Sackful, Wing, Poerby Eve, Tryanhurry and Sheathe also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Scond Prince, 1111 —— 3.40
Scrows Flight (Moran) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Mixed Woods (Deering) —— 3.90
Mixed Woods (Deering) —— 3.90
Time, 1:70-1-5.

Scrows Flight (Moran) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Mixed Woods (Deering) —— 5.80
Mills Order Miller, Georgia Meaden, Sojourn, Epitome, Shawka, Ada W, Incognition, Tasty, Third race—Aunt Myrice, Flux and Pretty Russell also ran.

Sic Em (Rosen)

Time, 1:12. Virbet, Evangelist, Catchall,
Charmed Eyes, Scotch Pepper, Sainted, Moll
and John Doe also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

what comfort

Taiked About (Anderson)— 3.90 3.00
Prince Sador (Deering)— 3.10
Time, 0.52 4-5. High Haste, Chanting, Grey Shot, Say When, Cardinalis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Happy Helen (Haines) 9.10 4.40 3.40
Col. Greene (Lynch) — 3.40 2.70
John Werring (Deering) — 4.90
Time, 1.43 3-5. Joda, Vote Boy, Undulate, Johnny Cake, Little Corporal also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth:

SCRATCHES.
Third race—M. J. Brennan. Fourth race—Jean Brown. Fifth race—Mr. Blaze. Front Fender. Sixth race—Nipantuck. Seventh race—Wise Will. Pair Stein, Royal Fox, research:

Ross (Eye) — 8-1 5-2 4-5
Bogertin (Litzenberger) — 1-4 out
Beaver Lake (G. Smith) — — 1-3
Time, 1:47. Maple Queen, Parsley and
Time To Go also rar.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Sophisticated (Westrope) — 8-5 3-5 1-4
Sophisticated (Westrope) — 8-5 3-5 1-4
Sophisticated (Westrope) — 7-5 3-5

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile and a "ixteenth:
MISS Lixie (B. James) 4.00 2.80 2.60
All Bays (Calvert) — — 3.60 3.20
King Cicero (Beasy) — 5.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Army Surgeon, Enola
Oswego Princess, Resiaway and Glove also
ran.

Weather clear; track fast. 

Time, 1:43. Captain Red, Nankin, Emma and Dark Mist also ran. SCRATCHES,
First race—Rapparee. Second race—Koley Bey. Third race—Merry Freda. Lovito,
Great Meadows. Eighth race—Barrido, Oh! boy!!

#### **HURDLES STAR QUITS** TIGERS' TRACK TEAM

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur

SCRATCHES.

2-Miss Rainbow, Black Mischlef. 3-ound Up, Gleaming. 6-Eillowy Wave,

At Aurora. Weather clear; track fast.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15 .- Withdrawal of Marshall Walker, Kansas City hurdler, from further track competition provided another set-back for the University of Missouri yesterday as it faced its thirty-fifth dual meet with the University of

Kansas tomorrow. The Tigers have a lengthy hospital list, injuries having taken Dick Waters, Big Six broad jump cham-pion and sprinter; Heinie Mahley, vaulter, broad jumper and weight man, and Jim Reese, pole vaulterdiscus thrower, out of competition. Walker quit the Tiger squad after the Missouri-Washington dual meet at St. Louis last Saturday, Coach Chauncey Simpson revealed.

#### HORSESHOE LEAGUE

LEADERS TO MEET A 16-game match between the leading Steinmann Coals and the second-place Gordon Horsehoe team will feature the Municipal Horseshoe Pitchers' League schedule for next Sunday. They play in Carondelet Park, starting at 9:30

Two sensational pitchers will be on exhibition in the game, Jim Denny of the Steinmanns and Don Ruengert of Gordons. In the second match Mrazek Movers meet the Budweisers, and in the third, Spehs meet the Wackers.

Double Play Combination. Nolen Richardson at short and Roy Schalk at second are giving Newark the best double-play com bination in the International League.

#### RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont. 1-HALF TIME, Rockwood,

Pete, Discourse, Blazed Wood, King Saxon, Singing Wood Bushranger, Microphone, and Navy, Iron Bound, Light-

At Narragansett. Blue Day, Granny's Trade, Capuche. Percent, Jack O'Spades, Sun Cap-Sy's Squaw.

5—Lady Higloss, Wise Prince, Flamence

6—Dark Hope, Good Goods, Gallan

7—NIPANTUCK, Whippercracker

#### ich Uncle, Dancing Boy, Venetia At Pimlico.

1—Jakovia, Apprehend, Waterset, 2—Night Court, Bally Bay, Scout On, Olivia F., Grandma Whiseenda, Somall, Gold Ban BOLD VENTURE, Granville, anager Bill, Sun Way, Distracting epeal, Taunton, Three Daggers.

At Churchill Downs. degality, Lucky Color, Wowo, tamrod, Die Hard, Foxiana. Benault, Josh, Toney's Girl, felwyn, Repaid, Kievson. fol' DOG, Dusty Dawn, Rock X. two Bob, Mary Terry, Sparta. rince Fellow, Holl Image, Wise Duke tanterne, Spieson, Cilve. Fartive, Manhattan, Monk's Gold.

At Aurora.

### **Racing Entries, Selections**

# **SELECTIONS**

THIRD BACE—Four and a half furions:
Classorous (S. Renick) — 6-1 2-1 4-5
Care For (R. Merritt) — . 4-5 2-5
Misapprehension (Saunders) — . 2-5
Time, 0:54. Mad Duchess, Betty Vic.
Phiox. Velled Lady and Native also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Excite (Saunders) — . 7-1 5-2 6-5
Pullman (Westrope) — . 3-1 7-5
Knowing (Knott) — . 6-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Her Reigh, Fair Deal.
Clocks, Wha Hae and Bootmaker also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Velvet Mask (Knott) — 30-1 10-1 5-1
Brush Hook (Coucci) — . 3-5 1-4
Golden Eye (S. Renick) — . 1-2
Time, 1:40. En Masse, Chance Light,
Fair Stein, Royal Fox, War Emblem also
ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: At Aurora. get, 2—Red Flyer, Benny B., Bronc Rider, 2—Snorky, Red Go, Alkall.
4—High Devine, Polyphote, Pat C.
6—Blue Ridge-Old Gold entry, Below lero, Ding Bin.
7—Inflate, Let Her Play, Deferred.
8—Ted Conard, Sun Erin, Peeper,

1—Dainger Lewis, Army and Navy. Rowes Crump.

#### At Pimlico.

1—Apprehend, Jakovia, Waterset,
2—Baily Bay, Night Court, May V,
3—Corum, Narise, Ronfalon,
4—Gold Band, Whisconda, Somali,
5—MEMORY BOOK, Bold Ventur
(beatiey-Belair entry, ing.
7-Idle Flirt, Repeal, Dearsin.

#### At Narragansett.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Le Miserable (Guymon) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Peggy J. (O'Malley)—————7.80 4.00
Uncommon Gold (Richard)———2.60
Time, 1:43 4-5. Sam Alexander, Sun
Caprice, Harem Quees, Modern Ace and
Paplay also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cornelia Powell (Chojnacki)
Chancabit (Guymon)————9.20 5.80
Old Nick (Turner)—————5.60
Time, 1:33. Anapola, Sir Jacob, Penmar, Solette, Jockana, Chief Bunting, Skid,
Poppin Along and Just High also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Cheer Us (O'Malley)—10.60 6.40 4.40
Funderburg (L. Wilson)—10.80 9.20
Premeditate (Donoho)———6.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Greenstone, Peggy's
Peggy, Sparkling Rose, Lake Shore, Little
Heel, Gay Banner, St. Omer and Magma
Mater also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1—Scatter Brain, Sir Rawley, Blue Day. 2—Jack o' Spades, Miss Marboro, Trina. 3—Longford, Guardian, Wickliffe. 4—BAY BUBBLE, Whitney entry, Sadie

8-Dean Swift, Dormido, Dancing Boy. At Churchill Downs.

1—Lucky Color, Wowo, Dark Prince, 2—Foxiana, Diehard, Shining Jewel. 3—Vandeusen entry, Josh, Chenault. 4—Felwyn, Chimney Top, Dandy Jay. 5—Dusty Dawn, Silk Mask, Rock X. 6—THREADNEEDLE, Sparta, Mer

erry.
7—Holl Image, Erin Torch, Wise Duke.
8—Sanferno, Cantino, Damascene.
9—(sub) Furtive, Dainty Jean, Schule.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bay Buble. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Memry Book, BEST PARLAY—Memory Book,
ack O'Spades, Gold Band, to place.

#### At Belmont.

First race, purse \$900, allowances, two-rear-olds, five f urlongs (Widener course):
Half Time 113 Danger Point 113
Company 110
Company 110
Company 110
Company 110

\*Double Nugget 113 \*Pilanac
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, th
year-olds, six furlongs:

\*Miss Petrina 98 \*No Retreat
Bronc Rider 104 Barrette
\*Red Flyer 106 Wild Count
\*Prince Tide 103 \*Benny B.
Sun Tryst 104 Lady Thatcher
\*Amijo 106 Third race, purse \$600, clair rear-olds and up, five and on

Second race, steeplechase, purse \$1500 added, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Rideaway 144 bAmagansett 152 Rock Lad 151 Snap Back 148 aBirmingham 139 aHurry Harry 140 bEl Dorador 137 aF. Ambrose Clark entry.

bThomas Hitchcock entry.

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Third race, purse \$2000 added, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half fur-longs (Widener course):

aManatella 116 Evening Tide 111

Broad Ripple 116 Magic Circle 111

Broad Ripple 116 Apogee 111

Bad Dreams 111 Clouds 116

bDrawbridge 116 aStaraway 116

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swiftply 116

aFoxcatcher Farms entry,
bWheatley Stable-Maxwell entry,
Fourth race, purse \$900, maidens, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

aSpank 107 Merry Pete 112

ADiscourse 112 Anne G. 107

Blazed Wood 112 Bonnie Lois 107

San Antioca 107 Shawsheen 112

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry,
Fifth race, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

"Sation 128 "Singing Wood 120

"King Saxon 128 "Whopper 123

"Cycle 112 aGallant Mac 109

aGood Harvest 107 Clang 110

Coldstream 110 aIdentify 115

aA G. Vanderbilt entry,
Sixth race, purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile; and a sixteenth:
Microphone 120 Chance Ray 110

Coldstream 107 Rust 107

Alfred the 107 Rust 107

Bushranger 123

Great 106 Gillie 107

Seventh race, purse \$900, maiden three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, second division);

Dainger Lewis 112 Rowes Crump 112

Ironbound 112 Samakov 112

G. Vanderbilt entry.

h race, purse \$5000 added, three-lads and up, one mile:

128 \*Singing Wood 120
Ag Saxon 128 \*Whopper 123
cle 112 agaliant Mac 109
bod Harvest 107 Clang 110
distream 110 aldentify 115
A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Sixth race, purse \$1200 added, three-lar-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
dicrophone 120 Chance Ray 110
Esposa 107 Rust 116
Seyona 107 Rust 117
Seventh race, purse \$900, maiden three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, second division):

Seventh race, purse \$900, maiden three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, second division):

Substance Claimed.

\*Celtic \*.

Harold Wiley 115
Buruth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
98 \*Linden Tree 107
Good Scout 110 \*Fiying Watch 104
\*Polyphote 105 Fair Time 112
Seventh race, purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
112 Seventh race, purse \$900, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
113 Dainger Lewis 112 Rowes Crump 112
Ironbound 112 Samakov 112
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Lightheeled 112 Bravado 112
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First race, purse \$1100, claiming, rear-olds and up, six furlongs: Granny's Trade 112 Stipulate \*Epibeau 107 Scatterbrain Blue Day 110 Sir Rollie 110

\*Kent 109 \$1000, two-year-olds, tour and one-half furiongs:
aSun Chaucer 100 Percent 110
Broadway 100 aSun Capture 100
Trina 103 Jack o' Spades 113
Miss Marlboro 110 Bain Marie 101
a—W. S. Kilmer entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

\*Patcheye 105 aAiratrix 105
Guardian 115 Builfinch 102
\*Yap 105 \*Sweeperman 110
Advocate Junior 115 Brother Newt 107
Longford 115 \*Tightwad 110
Wickliffer 115 Adamite
Fourth race, purse \$1100, three-year-old fillies, six furiongs:

Pompeys Squaw 110
Sandy Beach 103 aToney's Wife 103
Black Mistress 103 Opera Bouffe 103
Bay Bubble 107 Festoon 103
Sade P 12
s—C. V. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1400, three-year-olds

an Winkle 99 Roustabout
Hope 116 Howard
Goods 115 Allen Z
oth race, purse \$1000,
ar-olds and up, one and one

116 Crowned Head 111 \*Cohort Miss 111 Polo Bar 101 \*Whipper-115 cracker 113 Miss Purray 106

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

DUSTY RHODES, Athletics-CARL HUBBELL, Giants -

Pitched five-hit shutout against JOE DIMAGGIO, Yanks-Got three doubles and a single against STUART MARTIN and JOE

MEDWICK, Cards-Hit homers

against Dodgers,

SINGLES TOMORROW FOR OZARK HANDBALL TITLE At Churchill Downs.

Lunford 107 \*Dandy Jay 111

Fifth race—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Dusty Dawn 116 a Top Dog 111

Grand Rock 105 Silk Mask 104

aChief Cherokee105 Tear Out 98

Rock X. 108

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth racc, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds; fillies; mile and one-eighth:

Two Bob 126 As You Were 109

Mary Terry 116 Spur Flower 116

Dora May 116 Marica 116

aLady Confucius116 Seventh Heaven 116

Threadneedle 116 Sparta 116

Brendara 116

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year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

\*Spicson 105 \*Foolhardy 105
Clive 110 Santerno 110
Gee Gee 105 \*Golden Beam 100
Damascene 113 \*Catino 100
Pairis 105 First Try 110
Alpan 105 Stinger 105
Fair Cynthia 105 \*Stinger 105
Ninth (sub) race, purse \$700; claiming;
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three-year-olds, st and one-half furlongs:
105
Manhattan 109 Dainty Jeanne 107
Rudenia 109 Schule 102
Site Boston 104 Monk's Gold 107
Wegoway 109
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Aurora.

aBlue Ridge Farm and Old Gold Scale
entry.
bA. G. Tarn and Stroube and Grant entry,
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
\*Eskimo 106 Golden X. 111
Paradise Maid 106 Joe Geary 109
Slipknot 101 Sorcery 111
Racketeer 111 \*Let Her Play 104
\*Shady Gate 104 \*Deferred 104
\*Shady Gate 104 \*Deferred 106
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles :

tithland Toy 108 \*Firemask
Man 113 \*Probationer
108 Peeper
thern Sir 108 \*Mabic Line
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y R. 113 Ted Conard
Erin 108 Mynah
prentice allowance claimed.

At Pimlico.

First Race—Purse \$900, claiming, thry ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Decanter 111 \*Adams Eve 1 Black Scout 110 Alanad 1 1

\*Waterset 109 \*Jakovia 1 Hlatus 109 \*Apprehend 1 1

Second Race—Purse \$900, claimit three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Cunning 107 Gay Bride 1

Labyrinth 107 Bally Bay 1 1

Jimmy D. 115 Sky Ride 1 1

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Jimmy D. 102 \*Warned Off 1 1

Opposition 110 Jacamar 1 1

\*Poteskind 105 Towee 1 1

\*Petes Lad 107 Shantime 1 1

\*Pith Race—Purse \$900, claiming, thry ear-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Scout On 115 aDeep Run 1

\*Grandmas Boy 110 Ronfalon 1 1

\*Saucy Vixen 105 Narise 1 1

\*Doetors Gift 110 Alivia F. 1 1

\*Eastward 105 Corum 1

\*Tat. B. Gay and Mrs. T. E. Proctor entry.

\*Fourth Race—Purse \$900 two wards of the count of the coun

113 \*Repeal 116 \*Taunton 113 Jamul 113 Dearzin 108 Homework 108 Fluffy Lee 116 aWishing 1

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miles:
Southland Toy
High Man
Para Four
Northern Sir

our and one-hal Pass Em By Peggy Shipuen Prairie Prince Timber Lady Fifth Race—1

110 \*Mack's Pal 105 Gingery

Jack Srenco, defending champion, and Bill Haynes will play tomorrow afternoon for the Ozark A. A. U.
107 singles handball championship at
108 the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The doubles final will also be held to-Second race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Hour Time 108 Sis Alice 108
Watercure 105 "Shining Jewel 111
Wavy Sea 105 "Shining Jewel 111
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Campagna 108 High Torque 108
"Cherokee Red 103 "Bill Bleiweiss 108
"Die Hard 111 Peloria 100
Lucy T. 105 "Peter J. Peel 100
Third race—Purse \$800, maidens, two-year-olds, Valley Station, five furlongs:
Josh 115 amiss Tutes 112
Skeeter 115 Broadway Bush 115
Chenault 115 cclaciulator 115
"Georgia Meaden 200 Add W. 112 Yuldurum 115
Lakeview 115 Gean 112
Lucy T. 105 "Droney's Girl 112
Ada W. 112 Yuldurum 115
Lakeview 115 Gean Wagers 115
Southland Beau 115 "Curalde 100
dfree Forester 115
a.—Gorham Bros. and Hanish entry.
b—Van Dusen and Groz; entry,
c—Valdina Farm entry.
G—Van Winkle and Daingerfield entry.
Fourth race—Purse \$800, claiming, Red morrow, with Srenco pairing with 108 Mike Cunningham against Simon 111 Wolff and Marshall. The singles match will start first at 2 o'clock and the doubles immediately afterward.

Srenco won his semifinal match yesterday from Bob Connolly, 21-7,

SRENCO, HAYNES PLAY

yesterday from Bob Connolly, 21-7, 21-12, and Havnes reached the final by eliminating Bill Littman, 21-11, In the doubles semifinal matches

Srenco and Cunningham defeated O. Klayman and J. Kantor, 21-4, 21-4, and Wolff and Lehr won from Herman Mayer and Ray Franks, The champions of the tournament

will go to the National A. A. U. handball tournament to be held in Los Angeles, May 27. Cross Consument of the Consument of the Crestonian Crestonian 107 \*Chimney Top 109 \*High Diver 107 \*Amazing 107 \*Keivson 112 Lady Confuctus 102 Lunford 107 \*Dandy Jay 111

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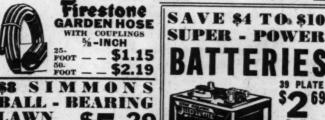








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Alton Moore, 31, Victim-Public Carrier Rams Machine When It Stops to Miss Another Car.

Alton Moore, foreman for a tree service company, was killed this morning when the truck on which he was riding was struck by motorbus at Manchester and Han-ley roads, Maplewood. He was 31 years old and resided at 8939 Dora

avenue, Normandy. Moore and several other workmen of the Ornamental & Shade Tree Service Co., 818 Olive street, were riding on the rear of a truck driven west in Manchester road by Gailard Sheldon, 7472 Maple avenut, Maplewood. Sheldon stopped to avoid hitting another machine making a turn into Hanley road and the bus, close behind, struck the truck. Moore was thrown to

the pavement. He was pronounced dead at St. Louis County Hospital and the body was removed to Coroner Tier-

nonnon's hospital for an autopsy.

The bus, of the Peoples Motorbus Co., was operated by Edgar Larsen, 6822 Glades avenue, and was occupied by WPA quarry workers. Larsen and Sheldon were placed under bond pending an in-

Woman Injured in Crash Yesterday Dies at Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Lamping, 42, 4324 Arsenal street, died at Lutheran Hospital at 7:45 o'clock this morn-

ing of internal injuries suffered yesterday afternoon, when an autompbile in which she was a passenger collided with another machine at South Broadway and Telegraph road Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa

Lamping, 69, also of the Arsenal street address, was taken to Lutheran Hospital for treatment of a skull injury, and her father, Fred Ohl, 3411A Wyoming street, driver of the automobile, suffered lacera-

Ohl was driving north in Broad way after they had visited Mrs. Lamping's husband, Albert H. Lamping, a salesman, who was a patient at Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks. The machine collided with the southbound auto mobile of Thomas Blank, 402 West Rippa avenue, Luxemburg. was not seriously hurt,

Texas College President Attending Baptist Convention Hit by Auto. The Rev. Frank S. Groner, president of Marshall College, Marshall, Tex., suffered a broken nose and cuts of the forehead when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Olive street at Eighteenth with his wife yesterday afternoon. A U T O He was treated at Missouri Baptist

The Rev. Mr. Marshall is attend ing the Southern Baptist covention here. He was struck by a machine driven west in Olive street by Rogers Conreux, a chauffeur of

Jennings. avenue, suffered scalp wounds and concussion of the brain when his bicycle collided with a parked truck on De Baliviere avenue yesterday

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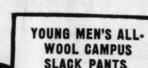
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ciated Press.

CHICAGO, May 15.-The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission yesterday approved appropriations totaling \$2,600,264 for the period of May 16 to 31, but announced that as only \$2,200,000 was available, that amount would be pro-rated. The approved appropriations allotted \$1,804,948 to Cook County and \$770,-443 to downstate counties.

Allocations to counties-which will be cut by about 15 per cent, due to a shortage of funds, included:

Adams, \$19,058; Alexander, \$18,-529; Champaign, \$6629; Christian, \$10,284; Franklin, \$19,992; Henry, \$2481; Jackson, \$9426; Jefferson, \$10,018; Jo Daviess, \$2431; Kane,

\$20,400; Kankakee, \$5867; Knox, \$8581; Lake, \$23,536. La Salle, \$14,258; Lee, \$2982; Lo-gan, \$6776; McDonough, \$1429; Ma-con, \$13,636; Madison, \$42,054; Marion, \$11,446; Morgan, \$12,373; Peo-ria, \$34,141; Rock Island, \$7667; St. Clair, \$46,812; Sangamon, \$22,-496; Stephenson, \$7862; Vermilion, \$14,094; Warren, \$2977; Whiteside, \$3316: Will \$30,262; Winnebago,

Local "Experimental" Station. An "experimental station" will be aet up in Washington County, the commission ruled, and most of the to the Relief Commission certain

the commission becomes merely an general fund, with \$2,500,000 to be allocating agency and in no direct used in May and \$2,000,000 in June. contact with administration of re-

ef.
An opinion from Attorney-Gena little more than \$16,000, officials eral Otto Kerner on new relief said. in executive session, members said. In the opinion, Kerner set out that under the new legislation the commission has no authority to deter-mine standards of relief, cannot refunds for administrative expenses, shall retain its records but allow their examination by the super visors, and cannot direct that cer tain accounting procedures be fol-lowed, records kept, relief standmaintained or qualified personnel be engaged.

Shortage Explained. at yesterday's session was due, members said, to a legislative act which repealed the bill originally granting

WOMAN FLEECED: EX-SUITOR ACCUSED



MISS MARY GERGITS (above)
WILLIE JOHNSON
MISS GERGITS met Johnson at
a "Longly Hearts" Lean Year a "Lonely Hearts" Leap Year party in Chicago and they dis-cussed matrimony. Wednesday, she accused him in court of taking her life savings of \$2380. Johnson was held under a \$5000 bond.

relief work turned over to the funds, and thus causing the appro-Township Supervisors immediately. priations to lapse. This, it was The county has less than 70 relief said, took from the commission cases, and at the request of the about \$300,000 which members had county committee, all save one expected to use—and in fact had member of the staff will be dismember of the Supervisors will take gencies in a number of counties. over case-work investigation and other activities, leaving only the clerical duties to the one IERC staff member retained.

To meet the needs for the last half of May, the commission anticipated by what was believed to be only a few hours Gov. Horner's staff member retained.

This system will prevail throughout the State after July 1, when priating \$4,500,000 from the State's The grant authorized yesterday

Two New Illinois Postoffices. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Kent E. Keller, Ava Democrat, is to quire supervisors to give it an item- speak at the dedication of the West ized account of expenditures, can make no investigation of relief needs outside the records in its own offices, cannot allocate State for administrative expenses.

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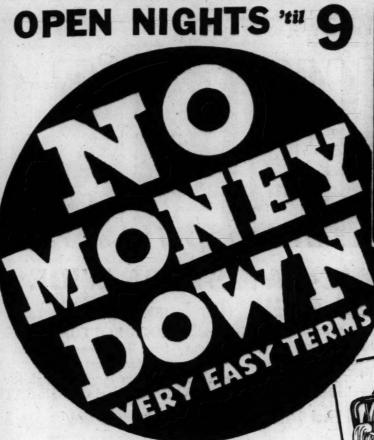
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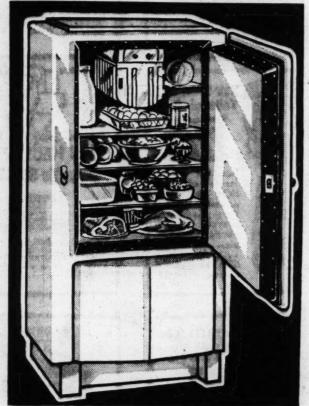
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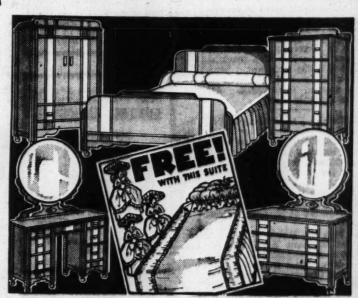
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Magyar Sect of Hadi God, Revived Wit "Baptism.

OROSHAZA, Hunga -Half-moon scars on always will remind A that he was the first tized" into the revived Hadur, the sun god. Arpad was born to farmers, the Turanian farmers, the Turanian ter says, "on the 15th Month of the Winds in year since Attila's reign inducted into the ancie The strange ceremon disfigurement of the curred recently at day

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PAGAN CULT'S SYMBOL

OROSHAZA, Hungary, May 15. Half-moon scars on his cheeks always will remind Arpad Janko that he was the first baby "bapzed" into the revived Magyar sect

Hadur, the sun god. Arpad was born to rich young rmers, the Turanian birth regiser says, "on the 15th day of the Month of the Winds in the 1502d year since Attila's reign," and was nducted into the ancient cult two weeks later.

The strange ceremony, with its disfigurement of the child, ocurred recently at daybreak near this town, the center of the pagan cult that disappeared upon the Christianizing of Hungary 900 years ago but now is attracting hundreds adherents.

Police, criticised for not stopping rifes, said red marmalade was daubed on the baby's face to give the appearance of blood. But specators insisted the slashes were

Father Holds the Baby. The 30-year-old father, Andras Janko, who boasted before the as-

was a Christian, held the baby in his arms.

The "saman," or pagan priest, SPECIAL WAVE BAND lifted his arms to the skies and inoned the "hymn of the sacred

mes" as the sun rose. Then a flag was unfurled-blood red, white and green, with golden edges and, in the center, the urul," legendary bird of the Mag-

The child's sponsors, called the n-father" and "sun-mother," kinled torches from the altar and hite-robed girls chanted a throbing refain beginning, "The sacrifires are aflame, are

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r, the "symbol of conscience," and soul." He then enjoined the Communications officers.

"You sun-parents. I make it your for the god of the Magyars stands

in to the "holy flames."

Park Helps Rescue Trucker. Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Detroit ate a truck driver pinned be- used for experimental television. ath his overturned machine on a

King and Queen of Memphis Cotton Carnival



JOHN SNEED WILLIAMS and MARRY ANNE POSTON CROWD of 150,000 persons met the king and queen on the Mississippi River wharf at dusk as

Communications Commission Makes Allocation to Law

Enforcement Agencies. WASHINGTON, May 15.-To give

Zoltan Eles, came forward, law-enforcement agencies a new weapon in their fight on crime, the Communications Commission yescut a crescent-shaped slit terday shifted its allocation of nto each of the baby's cheeks. wave bands to provide frequencies p. m. so that working people, unrants, homes and factories are clean able to play during the day, could and well managed to assure the the child howled. Dr. Eles kissed for a country-wide police radio network. The action followed months of

Dr. Batu Ajnoy, the "taltos" of experiments on inter-city police ra-dieged, then displayed a golden dio communication and efforts in airror, the "symbol of conscience," support of such a plan by the International Association of Chiefs ins; clean are you in body of Police and the Associated Police

Commission officials emphasized that the decision merely cleared the uty to keep this child from the way for creation of a national setpiritual quagmire of the West. up and that before it could actualep him as stainless as he is now, ly be placed in operation further action on specific applications by de you only when you do not groups of cities or states would be necessary. In broad outline, plans Ajnoy, who claims descent from thus far discussed call for creation marshal of Ghengis Khan, Mon- of numerous "police communicaolian invader of the thirteenth tions zones" throughout the counentury, bowed before the child d the girls' chorus sang a final tion" would be located. Experiments are being carried on by New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City,

- Gov. and Davenport. ark, returning from Kansas City | The 2000 to 3000 kilocycle wave re he addressed the American band made available for the prolical Association, helped to ex- jected new service formerly was

way 50 detour near here The renting of spare rooms bring ednesday night. The driver, Wil- an extra income in many homes iam Pardoe of Gashland, was not Post-Dispatch want ads reach per sons who want to rent rooms.



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the user desires to play before 4:30 and engineers of Soviet industry. p. m. and \$1.50 for use at all hours, Director of Public Welfare Joseph "We must inculcate in our sons a M. Darst announced yesterday. For-

CONGRESS OF SOVIET WOMEN CHANGED TO 75C AND \$1.50 They Propose to Man Industries if Sons Go to War.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 15 .- Soviet women were called on last night to give the country "mighty men," in an mits this year will cost 75 cents if a congress of wives of officials The appeal to women declared:

spirit of fearlessness and courage. verly, the seasonal permits were \$1 We shall see our sons off to the for use of the courts at all hours. last decisive battle with flaming Darst told reporters that the faith in victory. We shall take change in the rates would enable their places in factories and mills, school children and younger play- and if necessary Soviet women will ers, who were able to use the courts themselves shoulder arms." The earlier in the day, to obtain permits peace-time duty of wives of indusat lower rates, but they would be trial officials, the statement assertrequired to leave the courts by 4:30 ed, is to see that nurseries, restauhave full use of the courts. The country an abundance of "chilcourts in Forest Park will be open dren's happy laughter and mighty within the next few weeks, Darst men presented by healthy moth said.



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Dr. Norman Joliffe and Dr C N Colbert, New York University Col-Cincinnati, presented the reports.

#### TWO AILMENTS LAID TO DRINK I SON OF DEAD WAR VETERAN HONORED AT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Lloyd M. Boutwell, 18-year-old Boutwell, who was killed in the Argonne offensive during the World not responsible for two ailments commonly ascribed to it—Polyneu-War, was honored last night at ation exercises by members of the Lloyd R. Boutwell Post, No. 136, of gra condition of red, swollen and the American Legion. Dr. William sore mouth tissues. Both were said L. Conrad, junior past commander to be due to faulty diet, the pains of the post, presented young Boutwell with a wrist watch.

lege of Medicine, and Dr. M. A. in continuing his education. He Blankenhorn, and Dr. Tom Spies of lives with his mother, Mrs. Frank

posthumous son of Dr. Lloyd R. Mrs. Edward A. Faust, who died re mitteewoman from Missouri.

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New Head of Bank of Poland. WARSAW, May 15.-Ladislaus Byrka, vice speaker of the Sejm (Parliament) and former Vice-Min-ister of Finance, was appointed president of the Bank of Poland yesterday.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.-Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader. deyesterday charges of cruelty made by his wife. Fay Webb Vallee.

The denial was made in a brief answer filed yesterday by counsel for Vallee. Attorneys for both sides sion of opinion concerning the indicated they do not think Mrs. Vallee's suit will be contested, it was believed the answer was filed to obviate the necessity f making service by publication on Vallee outside the State of Califor- tart, Britain's permanent With filing of the answer a providing the case be tried as a de- sian Government did not demand fault and set for trial at an early





ON SOVIET NAVAL PROPOSAL

Plan Not Given Out; Equality With Germany and Japan Not Demanded. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 15 .- A spokesman in her divorce suit filed last Mon- for the Foreign Office indicated to-

day that Russia was looking to the Soviets' naval aspirations. The Foreign Office did not disclose the contents of a note dis-

patched to Sir Robert G. Van Sitsecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, other than to say the Rusnaval equality with Germany and

The note, said the spokesman, was worded "very differently." He said, however, he did not feel it would be proper to publish it here without first knowing the British attitude on the matter.

Official newspapers declared that recent statement by Lieutenant-General Count Juici Terauchi, Minister of War of Japan, that Russia was preparing to take aggressive action in the Far East was part of a deliberate plan to mislead Japan-

ese public opinion.

Behind the plan, said the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, was the hope of public support for military preparations to expand the Japanese conquest on the continent

### PETITIONS FOR TOWNSEND PLAN

10,000,000 Names Said to Be on Way to Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Officers of the Townsend old-age pension organization announced today their automobile delegation from California, carrying petitions to Congress urging the enactment of the Townsend plan into law, would arrive in Washington Sunday

A statement from Townsend headquarters said more than 10,-000,000 signatures had been obtained to the petitions, which would be submitted to the House committee investigating the movement. Dr. F. Townsend, founder of the plan for \$200 monthly pensions for the aged, has been ordered to appear before the committee Tusday for

ONE DROWNED WHEN PLANE FALLS INTO PANAMA CANAL

aster of Navy Vessel Loses Life; Two Other Men Rescued.
COLON, Panama, May 15.—Lleut.

Harold P. Richards, paymaster of the U. S. S. Ranger, was drowned yesterday when a navy amphibian plane fell into the Panama Canal north of Gamboa. Pilot Thomas M Neal and Storekeeper Henry Mel-ville were rescued by a police launch. Melville carried \$20,000 in cash, which was recovered and denia. Neither the body of Richards nor the plane was recovered.

Survivors of the crash said the plane was apparently struck by lightning while flying at a height of 100 feet over the canal in a heavy rain. The ship nose-dived into the water and Pilot Neal asin getting out of the plane.

St. Louis U. Alumni Election. Members of the board of gov ernors of the St. Louis University Alumni Association were elected last night. They were: Frank Ramacciotti, representative of the School of Law; Dr. E. P. Buddy, School of Medicine; Arthur C. Meyers, School of Commerce and School of Dentistry, and Joseph leib. Dr. Hyman Meltzer will prebe similarly affected.

John W. Devins, Minneapolis Wise. College of Arts and Science, side,

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

American Indians residing in St. Louis will be guests at an open house program of the International Institute, 514 Culver Way, at 3 p. m., Sunday. Dr. Albert Muench of St. Louis University will speak on "A Glimpse Into the Indian Past."

Dramatic and singing classes of herman Community Center, Kingshighway and Easton avenue, will give a recital tonight at 8 o'clock. Songs, recitations and two plays are included in the program. Miss Lois Tarry will direct the dramatic classes and Miss Madge Hawe the

into the water and Pilot Neal assisted Melville, who was stunned, will speak before the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis Monday noon at Hotel Stat-

The annual Jewish Youth day Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union nesota industries would be affected boulevard and Enright Speakers include Sylvia Schukar, Joe Washtein, Walter Magidson, Finance; Dr. Edward Cassidy, Clara Warnick and Murray Gott- Dakota, he said, 42 industries would

INNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS SALE OPPOSED AT HEARING

Says Seven Towns Would Be Cut Off; Profit Indicated. WASHINGTON, May 15.—William E. Hustleby, director of the Minnesota Railway and Warehouse Commission, bus and truck divitoday the commission was opposed to a proposal to dismem Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad. He said the commission felt the road could continue to pay its own

Associated Railways, Inc., an or ganization of Northwest carriers. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to buy the road and abandon portions of it. The committee is considering the Miss Pauline Arnold, vice-presi-dent of the Market Research Cor-Senate investigation of the pro-Benson resolution to authorize a

Hustleby said the State commis sion was interested in retaining the line to save the jobs of 350 ge office employes, as well as station and track employes in communities program will be conducted Sunday where it is proposed to abandon M. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the & St. L. service. He said 23 Minavenue. by proposed abandonments which Schukar, would leave seven towns in the State without rail service. In South

shown a 21 per cent increase in The Farmers' Bank of New Truxthe road would have a substantial closed for liquidation by its board net income in 1936. He estimated of directors. O. H. Moberly, State disposal value of the road at about \$17,000,000, whereas Associated Railways propose to pay \$7,200,000.

Girl Shot to Death, Maid Held. By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, May 15 .- Arline Corneau, 18-year-old niece of a pro- ance Corporation. vincial Constable, was shot to death as she slept today and police held Yvonne Lessard, 27, a servant, for questioning. The dead girl's uncie, Constable Ludger Lamothe, said he found the Lessard woman vice revolver in her hand. He disarmed her and called police. The Constable could give no reason for the shooting. His niece had been soht four times.



general manager of M. & St. L., New Truxton (Mo.) Bank Closed. estified business of the road had | JEFFERSON CITY, May 15 .-1936 over last year, and predicted ton, Warren County, has been of directors, O. H. Moberly, State

Finance Commissioner, was notified importers must obtain permission today. The bank, of which Fred from the national bank for Japa H. Vahle was president and David G. Hackamach was cashier, had lated according to purchases deposits of \$52,582 and total resources of \$70,741, and was a member of the Federal Deposit Insur-

Curtails Japanese Imports BELGRADE, May 15 .- To curial

Japanese imports to Yugoslavia, the finance ministry has decreed that importers must obtain permiss nese payments, which will be reg by that country here. In 1935 Jap shipped goods valued at \$96 000 Yugoslavia, but bought only a fran tion of that.

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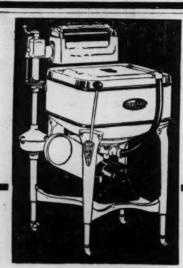
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W. I. Myers of Credit Admin-Likely to Fail.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Notice to city-bred World War veterans that they should not use their bonus have had farming experience was institution yesterday afternoon.

formation concerning use of their shoes. The police report lists him son farms in the expectation of having the unpaid amount financed turbance in the sanitarium

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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y. slate 166,082.

SINCE 1893 SLIPS AWAY Patient, 71, Listed as Dangerous, Walks Out During Disturbance in Dental Clinic.

William Hauptman, 71 years old, who was committed to the City Santiarium in 1893 as a criminally soney to buy farms unless they insane patient, escaped from the

have had lating by W. I. Myers, issued yesterday by W. I. Myers, overnor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Many veterans are requesting ingray suit and gray hat and black

The escape occurred during a disthrough the Farm Credit Admin- clinic, where Hauptman had been taken for treatment at 4:30 o'clock. Myers said "at their age they are While guards were quieting an ex-Myers a make a failure of farm-cited patient, Hauptman walked out

Complete Ohio Primary Returns. COLUMBUS, O., May 15.—President Roosevelt defeated Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York by more than 15 to 1 in the Democrat-ic presidential preference primary on the basis of complete returns from all of the state's 8579 precincts as reported by the Secretary of State. The vote: Roosevelt, 506,524; Breckinridge, 32,871. In the Republican race for delegate-atlarge, all eight of the candidates supporting the favorite son, Robert A. Taft, were chosen over the seven favoring the presidential programmer and traveling bag.

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Henry Tegmeyer — 4002 S. Grand brother. David Cook — — — — 5052 Kensington Doris Giesecke — — — 3801 Cleveland Joe Yoebstl— — — Jefferson Barracks Anna McCall — — — — — — — — — — — 222 Sidney John Cotton — — — — 2811A Laclede Annie Lee Bell — — — 511A South Ewing

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Logan Harris — — — East St. Lottie Gasawski — — East St. Andrew Rokita — — — East St. Louis Pauline Barar — — — East St. Louis Robert E. Karsteter — — East St. Louis Veronica A. Carthy — — East St. Louis Henry Schoen — — — — — — — — Lafayette Katherine Donahue — — — East St. Louis

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BOYS.
R. and C. O'Connell, 2829 Wheaton.
L. and G. Fleselman, 3229 Wellsberg.
V. and E. Trupiano, 2953A Montgomery.
F. and J. Stefano, 1439A N. Twenty-first.
GIRLS.
A. and E. Brandt, 5951 Emma.
B. and M. Miller, 3607 West Florissant.
J. and G. Jaas, 5226 Ashland.
W. and E. Hoffstetter, 2854 Accomac,
J. and H. Metzger, 3443 Easton.
A. and A. Bell, 4144A Nebraska.

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Conrad B. from Irene Groepper.
Agnes from Charles Egenberger.
Elizabeth from Charles B. Johnson.
Carolyn from Louis E. McQuay.
Ruby N. from Wolbert Bailey.
Bessie M. from Edward Guthrie.
Goldie E. from Michael J. McKeever.
Lottie from Philip Heagy.
Maggie from Dutch McFarland,
Geneva from Roy Woodson.
Emmeline from Robert F. McAdams.
Clyde F. from Della G. Crenshaw.
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Clara from Max Sabelsky.
Margaret from Clifford Morris.
Marjorie from Eugene J. Forgotston.
Lucille from Frank M. Danchs.
Ruth from Irene J. Wilson.
Viola E. from George Ziegler Sr.
Louis from Mary Loyko.
John from Flora Nauman.
Louis from Barbara B. Hoffman.
Margaret from Harry A. Luick.

#### MAYOR FELS, MAPLEWOOD, FILES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Seeks Republican Nomination for First District; Defeated in

1934 Primary. Mayor John D. Fels of Maple-wood filed his candidacy yesterday at Clayton for the Republican nom ination for County Judge of the First District. Mayor Fels, serving his second term, formerly was city councilman of Maplewood. He was defeated in the 1934 primary in his contest for the Republican nomination for County Judge. He is 46 years old and lives at 3315

Arbor avenue. Edward P. O'Brien, St. Louis accountant, filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination County Assessor. He recently completed an audit of the seven sewer districts for William Tegethoff, liquidator under the act repealing the Ralph sewer law. He lives at 7260 Normandy place, Normandy.

#### Child Actress and French Imitator



TEMPLE on the steps of the latter's portable dressing room at Hollywood, where Shirley, wearing a costume of the 1850's, is working on a new picture. The doll is a gift by Ginette, who won a French movie contest to find a girl who looked like Shirley Temple.

#### TRUCK KILLS WPA WORKER

Louis Rentchler, 36, Moberly, Victim on Project Near Huntsville. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 15.-Louis Rentchler, 36 years old, Moberly, was killed instantly at noon yesterday, when he was run over by a gravel truck on a WPA farm-tomarket road under construction north of Huntsville, where he was Floyd Ledbetter — 2519 North Tenth employed as a tractor driver.

Anna Helen Gehrman —1508 N. Eleventh Rentchler had hopped the truck to Thomas Smugala - - 1010 Rutger ride a short distance to his dinner Catherine Yakimo - - 2134 Geyer Fred W. Loesekam Jr., 3519 Morganford pail, lost his hold and fell under the Lucille Gautney — — 2833 Sulphu truck wheels.

Ed Little — — — 2918 Lucas Annie Mae Jones — — 2224 Adams Widow, mother, a sister and helf

#### Auto Wreck Fatal to Dexter special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., May 15.—Charles

KILLED WHILE ON FISHING TRIP Powe with his two sons, Earl and Arthur. Last night he decided to go to Dexter for more provisions. When he did not return the brothers Farmer; Was Going for Provisions. started to hunt for him. They found his wrecked automobile and were advised an unidentified body was B. Brown, 64 years old, farmer, was killed in an automobile wreck on Highway 25 south of here Wednesday night. Brown's neck had been broken. His Brown was on a fishing trip near | widow and six children survive.

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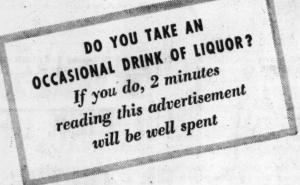
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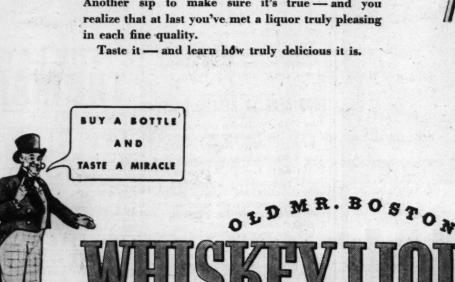
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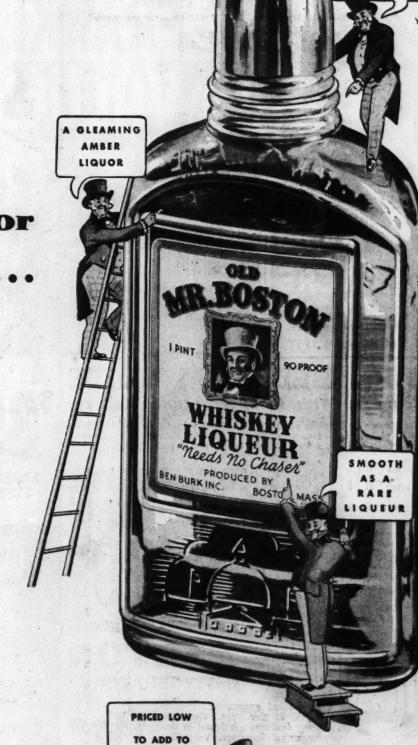
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'Uphold Treaties," Says Senator Pope-"Be Ready to Fight," Advises Nicholas Roosevelt-"Refuse to," Norman Thomas.

crat, a Republican and a Socialsit, invited to express their views from the same platform last night, proposed different "roads to peace" for the United States. They spoke on a radio program under auspices of the League for Political Educa-

Senator James P. Pope (Dem.), Idaho, urged that an identical fivepoint foreign policy platform be adopted by both major parties. The planks were: Reassertion of the American belief in the sanctity of treaties; legislation to take the profits out of war; neutrality laws to embargo exports of munitions adherence to the protocols of the World Court, and a foreign policy based on continuing effort toward effective international co-operation. Declaring "the heart of every weak nation is in its mouth," because of Mussolini's success "in the holdest imperialistic adventure of the century," Pope said "there ought to be a ringing declaration in the platform of each political party for strict observance of treaty obligations."

"If no dependence can be put in treaty obligations," he said, "war and chaos are certain."

A Republican's Program. Nicholas Roosevelt, Republican and former Minister to Hungary, urged the following policies: "To abstain from meddling in the affairs of other nations; to refrain from provocative or insulting words



ty the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—A Demo- as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs (Key Pittman) made Jast winter about Japan; to mind our own affairs; to stand up for our rights when these are flagrantly violated, and to work with other nations in be-half of all methods that can be devised to facilitate discussion, ne-gotiation and conciliation when

quarrels arise between nations."
"Above all," he said, "we should rid ourselves of our illusions about peace and of our ignorance about world affairs."

Declaring neither Europe nor the United States was ready to make necessary sacrifices for peace, Roosevelt said "Peace, in the final analysis, rests on the willingness to fight.'

Socialist Remedy for War. Norman Thomas, Socialist, said the "immediate program" for peace required refusal by individuals to fight and organization strikes against mobilization.

As an "immediate national program" he proposed: The maximum possible amount of disarmament, taking the profit out of war and preparation for war, general neu-trality from which exception can be made only by Congress "or a solemn act of the people" and not the President; complete abandon-ment of "American imperialism" and a substitute for the "affront" of the Asiatic exclusion laws, and active participation in, or initiation of, international conferences to allo cate raw materials and lessen international tension.

"The world cannot have su peace," Thomas said, "until it has a federation of co-operative commonwealths—a world no longer or-ganized under the institutoins of capitalism and absolute national-

Albert G. Passage, 57 years old, industrial consultant of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was presented as the winner of a nation-wide contest in which competitors proposed peace planks for the political party platforms. Passage proposed a "third American declaration of independence"-the original declaration and the Monroe doctrine being described as the first two-which would aim to keep the United States out of war.

#### ARMY BLIMP DAMAGED TWICE BY RIFLE SHOTS

TC-13, at Sunnyvale, Cal., Fired or in Flight, Causing Loss

of Helium.

the Associated Press.
SUNNYVALE, Cal., May 15.—Deliberate attempts to wreck the army blimp TC-13 with rifle shots were disclosed today by Maj. Clarence B. Lobar, commander of Moffett Field, where the airship is sta-

Maj. Lobar said the blimp was fired on on two occasions, causing the loss of helium valued at several hundred dollars. Had the bullets struck the gasoline tanks, he de-clared, the ship would have been set afire.

Both attacks occurred while the blimp was flying over the mountainous country east of Lick Obtainous country east of the servatory. The blimp was flying between 1000 and 2000 feet on Jan. 1 between the shots and on May 4 when the shots struck it.

The first attack occurred when the TC-13 was searching the mountainous region for the plane of Lieut. John Helms. The ship was turned back and examination disclosed several tiny holes. On May 4 there were eight bullet holes.

#### CAUCUS ON ANTI-LYNCHING BILLS IS FORCED IN HOUSE

Two Democrats Obtain 25 Signatures on Petition; No

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15. — A House Democratic caucus on antilynching legislation was forced today when Representatives Gavagan (Dem.), New York, and Ford (Dem.), California, obtained the necessary 25 signatures on a caucus

The petition has been submitted to Representative Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, caucus chairman, who has been ill at his home. He has not set a date for the meeting.

Representative Bankhead of Ala-bama, Democratic leader, said the petition made a caucus call mandatory, but he doubted that any action would be obtained on antilynching bills now pending in the House. Southern Democrats, he said, would vote against any such proposal, while Northern members of the party probably would vote for it.

#### FOOD SENT TO RESCUE PARTY Men Trying to Reach Injured Flyer

NORTH BEND, Wash., May 15 .-Two CCC workers staggered into

CONGRESS 4023 Olive | Lloyd Nolan-Ann Sothern, 'YOU MAY BE NEXT.

North Bend last night to seek aid

for a rescue party attempting to

FLORISSANT Grant & C. Lombard-F. Foster, 'Love Betore Breakfrat,

Florisant | Richard Dix-Lelia Hyams, 'YELLOW DUST.' for a rescue party attempting to save Jay Graybill, injured Seattle flyer, and recover the body of his mechanic, Arne Wells, killed in an airplane crash Tuesday.

The rescuers are without food, menaced by snow slides and nearly exhausted, the CCC workers said. State patrolmen immediately rushed emergency rations to the party. Graybill was injured seriously and Graybill was injured seriously and his companion killed while attempting to drop food and other supplies to an isolated mining camp. The mine is about 30 miles from here in one of the most rugged and inaccessible parts of the Cascade Mountains.

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Group of Agreements and Offers Submitted by Trustees . to Referees.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Trustees for the International Match Corporatio nand Kreuger & Toll, two of the principal units of the bankrupt Kreuger match interests, filed with their referees yesterday a group of agreements and offers

which they said would open the way for speedy liquidation. At hearings in different parts of the city, the trustees for the two after four years of trying to settle controversial points among the various companies which collapsed when Ivar Kreuger commit-

Both expressed the opinion their task would be completed if the courts approved the agreements and offers which were submitted. Chief among the proposals was an offer of the Swedish Match Co. the third major Kreuger unit, to

tional Match Corporation. James N. Rosenberg, attorney fo the Irving Trust Co., trustee for International Match, submitted his list of proposals to Referee Oscar W. Ehrhorn. The proposals for Edward S. Greenbaum, trustee for Kreuger & Toll, were submitted to Referee Harold P. Cobbin by George

\$1,000,000 for Good Faith. Ehrhorn immediately signed ar order permitting Irving Trust Co to accept a deposit of \$1,000,000 from the Swedish Match Co. as a

guarantee of its good faith. Rosenberg said that on the basis of the Swedish Match Co.'s offer the trustee thought a dividend of at least 10 per cent could be paid promptly to all debenture holders in addition to the 5 per cent already

"If the arrangements contemplated by these agreements and offers should be consummated," he said, 'all inter-company controversies Roberts said: "If the agreements

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"And So They Were Married," with Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor, at 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Champagne Charlie," with Paul Cavanagh and Helen Ward, at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and

FOX-"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15

LOEW'S—Wallace Beery, Bar-bara Stanwyck and John Boles, in "A Message to Garcia," at 11:16, 2:03, 4:50, 7:37 and 10:24; Chester Morris, Madge Evans and Leonard Ceeley, in "Moonlight Murder," at 10:05, 12:52, 3:39, 6:26 and 9:13.

ORPHEUM-William Jean Arthur, Eric Bloor and Lila Lee, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford, at 11:40, 1:42, 3:44

SHUBERT-Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, in "Forgotten Faces," at 2:20, 4:52, 7:24 and 9:56; Warren William and June Travis, in "Tim Square Playboy," at 1:18, 3:50, 6:22 and 8:54.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936\_

Co. would pay \$8,500,000 in cash, had apparently been placed in his

Corporation and certain other man- 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.8.

excess of 5.000,000 Swedish crowns

are approved, the result will be that claims against Kreuger & Toll aggregating over \$187,000,000 will be Match Co., an American concern. withdrawn or expunged.

"As a part of these agreements, it is expected that the American estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and that the Swedish estate of Kreuger & Toll will receive cash in excess of \$2,000,000, and the trustee also would constitute to hold \$2,500,000 of Toll excess of \$2,000,000, and the trustee also would constitute to hold \$2,500,000 of Toll excess of \$2,000,000, and the trustee also would constitute to hold \$2,500,000 of Toll excess of \$2,000,000, and the trustee also would constitute to hold \$2,500,000 of Toll excess of \$2,000,000, and the trustee also would c

Gus Grimmig, Hurt in Slate Fall 4

Months Ago, Shoots Self. B stock in the Swedish Match Co., Gus Grimmig, 48 years old, a coal having a par value of 25 Swedish kronor a share." miner, ended his life with a shotgun vesterday afternoon in a shed Attorneys for both trustees announced that interested parties behind his home, near Belleville.

would be called together shortly to He had suffered a head injur He had suffered a head injury consider the proposals.

Proposed Purchase Plan.

Chief points in the proposed purchase of International Match are:

Edgemont, St. Clair County, and had not been able to work since 1-Trustee of the Swedish Match that time. The barrel of the gun

and would turn over 900,000 shares mouth before he pulled the trig-of Class B stock of Swedish Match at a par value of 25 Swedish kro-Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.5 feet, a rise of 0.1 nor a share. Of these shares, 225,-000 would be subject to an option for their purchase at a price of \$5 Cincinnati 14 feet, a rise of 0.4 a share and 200,000 shares at \$6.25. Louisville 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; 2—The trustee of the Interna-tional Match would continue to hold 15.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg the American-Turkish Investment 21.4 feet, a fall of 1.3; New Orleans

POPPY DAY MAY 22 AND 23

Auxiliaries of Two Organizations to Sell for Disabled. Women's auxiliaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sell poppies May 22 and 23 for the benefit of disabled war veterans and for financ-

ing child welfare activities.

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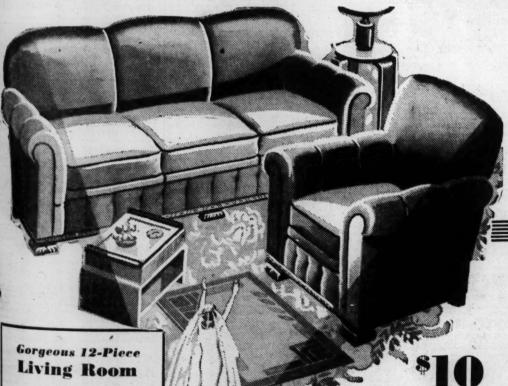
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AHRING, MRS. ANNIE—Of Okawville, Ill., entered into rest May 14, 1936, 61 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Schlesinger.

Body will lie in state at Mercer Chapel, Granite City, Ill. Funeral Sun., 2 p. m. St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church. Interment Sunyan and our dear grandmother.

Funeral service Sat., May 16, 3 p. m. at the Evangelical St. Peters Church, Okawville, Ill. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BUNYAN, MAURICE J.—Entered into rest Thurs., May 14, 1936, son of Rose Hunt Bunyan and the late Edmond P. Bunyan, brother of Mrs. Ellen Turgeon, Mrs. Rose Marlin, Mary, Edmond, Charles, Matheward Vincent Bunyan and our dear uncle.

Funeral from residence, 633 N. 25th st., Mon., May 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Elizabeth Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

BUTHE, ANNA T. (nee Pogge) —3950 Wyoming st., Wed. May 13, 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved mother of Margaret Wander and August Buthe, and dear mother-in-law.

ice at the Robert J. Ambruster Mor-

DUBA, WILLIAM J.—4311A Lee av., entered into rest Thurs., May 14, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Laura M. Duba (nee Mackey), dear son of Charles Duba, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, washers and could be a supported by the country of the country nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors. 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., May 18 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of John J. O'Neill Branch No. 343, N. A. L. C., and Ready Money Club, Branch No. 343, St. Louis Mutual Aid Association Branch No. 343, N. A. L. C. Postal Employes' Immediate Relief.

FINN, PAULINE (nee Mestemacher)
Formerly 3707 Lee av. entered into rest
Wed. May 13, 1936, relict of Patrick D.
Finn, dear sister of Mrs. Gus Strack, Mrs.
Patrick O'Hearn and William Mestemacher, GRAY, CHARLES E .- Age 50 years

dear son of Marie Gray, dear brother brother-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Sat., May 16, 2 p. m., Moy-dell Parlor, Mississippi and Alien avs. In-terment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HALTER, VICTOR—1525 De Soto av., entered into rest Thurs., May 14, 1936, beloved husband of the late Hannah Haiter (nee Schmidt), dear father of Leonard Haiter, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., May 16, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand av. and Florissant av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HANLEY, MOLLIE P.—Thurs., May 14, 1936, 1:05 a. m., dear sister of Joseph F. Long of Galveston, Tex., our beloved cousin, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., May 16, S:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Camplery.

HOEHLE, LOUIS-4345 Arco av., Thurs HOEHLE, LOUIS—4345 Arco av., Thurs., May 14, 1936, 7:10 a. m., dear husband of Tillie Hoehle (nee Schreeder), dear father of Charles and Elmer Hoehle, dear hrother of Mrs. Louise Kerwin and Ernest Hoehle and our dear brother-in-law, fa-ther-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Sat., May 16, 2 p. m., Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Mem-ber of Siate and Tile Roofer Helpers' Lo-cal No. 79.

KETTLER, MINNIE (nee Kempf)—4908
Hummelsheim av., entered into rest Wed.,
May 13, 1996, 3 p. m., beloved wife of
William F. Kettler, dear mother of Mildred E. Hubeli (nee Kettler), and our dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt
and cousin, in her 59th year.
Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from John L.
Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027
Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

MACK, MARGARET (nee Kissner) — Entered into rest Thurs., May 14, 1936, 1:45 a. m., beloved mother of Gus A. Lerch, Catherine Greenwood and Anna Vannoy, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from St. Ann's Home. 3301 Page bl. Mass 8:30 a. m. Sat., May 16. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEITZ, THERESA-Entered into rest Wed May 13, 1936. 4 p. m., beloved daughter of Elizabeth Peltz (nee Essmann) and the late George Peltz, dear sister of Stepnen, Joseph, Anthony and John Peltz, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Sat., May 16, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REDDINGTON, WILLIAM J.—1639 8. Vandeventer, Thurs., March 14, 1936, dear brother of Edward, John F and Mrs. Bessie Forrest and the late Thomas Reddington, dear brother-in-law, uncle and dington. ngton, dear brother-in-eat-uncle. Funeral from the Kriegshauser Chapel, 104 Manchester, or Sat. May 16, 1936, 330 a.m., to St. Cronan's Church. In-erment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RIVOLTA, CHARLES—Beloved husband of Angeline Rivolta (nee Logoni), dear brother-er of Mario Rivolta, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home. 3142 Daggett av., Sat., May 16, 1936. 3:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church. Inter-ment 35. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS AHRING, MRS. ANNIE BUNYAN, MAURICE J. BURGHART, JOSEPH BUTHE, ANNA T. DICKINSON, EVELYN B. DUBA, WILLIAM J. FINN, PAULINE GRAY, CHARLES E. HALTER, VICTOR HANLEY, MOLLIE P. KETTLER, MINNIE MACK, MARGARET PEITZ, THERESA

REDDINGTON, WILLIAM J. RIVOLTA, CHARLES RUNGE, MINNIE M. SANDKER, HENRY. SCHIRMER, HENRY SCHLESINGER, AGNES SCHOLZ, GEORGE SPRINZ, ANNA STEINBACH, EMIL O. VINYARD, MARY I.

RUNGE, MINNIE M. (nee Fischer)—177
Cornelia av., Glendale, Fri., May 15, 1936,
beloved wife of Albert F. C. Runge, dear
mother of Charles A. and Albert E. Runge,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and
great-aunt, in her 65th year.
Funeral Mon, May 18, 2 p. m., from
Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment New Picker
Cemetery.

SANDKER, HENRY-4124 Virginia av. Thurs., May 14, 1936, 8 a. m., dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., May 16, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Men's Sodality and St. Ludwig Branch 46, W. C. U.

SCHIRMER, HENRY — Tues., May 12, 1936, 2:30 p. m., dear husband of Albertina Schirmer (nee Mueller), dear father of Henrietta Weber and Harriet Ann Mann,

SPRINZ, ANNA (nee Huettich) — 7603
Vermont, Thurs., May 14, 1936, beloved
wife of Joseph Sprinz, dear mother of
Joseph Jr., Elsie Sprinz and Mrs. Helen
Oliver, dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 781,
S. Broadway, Sat., May 16, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount

STEINBACH, EMIL 0.—Of Hillsboro, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Thurs., May 14, 1936, 9:35 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Steinbach (nee Temmirg), dear father of Emil Jr., Oscar, Victor, Alma, Clara, Erna, Ruth, Mrs. Elsie Dittmer (nee Steinbach) and the late Esther Steinbach, dear fatherin-law, grandfather, son and brother, at the age of 58 years. and the late Esther Steinbach, dear father-in-law, grandfather, son and brother, at the age of 58 years. Funeral from residence, to Zion Lutheran Church, Jarvis, Mo., Sun., May 17, 2 p. m.

VINYARD, MARY I. (nee Clifton)—Of Festus, Mo., Thurs., May 14, 1936, beloved wife of John Vinyard, dear mother of Mrs. John Thuesen, Mrs. Lewis Lucas, Mrs. B. F. Lucas, Harry A., Lloyd E., J. Howard, Roy E., Herbert S., Stokley K. and G. Earl Vinyard.
Funeral Sat., May 16, 2 p. m., to Festus Christian Church. Interment Festus, Mo.

WALSH, ROSE (nee Schumaker)—2936
St. Vincent av, entered into rest Wed.,
May 13, 1936, 8:55 p. m., beloved mother
of Martin and William Manley, Mrs. Ida
Geipel, Mrs. Cecilia Gorman, Mrs. Fred
Frey and Mrs. J. Cotton, dear sister, aunt
and grandmother, at the age of 83 years.
Funeral from Schuur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., May 16, 8:30 a. m.,
to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of reinforced concrete trunk line sanitary sewers will be received by the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at its office, 122 West Lockwood av. (second filoor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, the 22d day of May, 1936. For full details see notice published in Webster News Times, May 1, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the district at the offices of the district.

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Hamilton, 18th and Washington; name on bag, Kay Holmes; reward, CA, 1681R BANK BOOK — Lost; Easton-Taylor money, reward. 4659 Evans. COLLECTION BOOK—Lost; Metropolita Life Insurance, and folder with receipts COLLECTION BOOK—Lost; Metropolitan Life Insurance, and folder with receipts; Tuesday evening; reward. COlfax 1210. COIN PURSE—Lost; money. Mrs. J. L. Bradley; reward. NE. 2150. HORSE—Lost; chestnut, Tuesday, reward. 6241 Bouthwood. FA. 2638. TROUSERS—Lost; gray; Saturday; vicin ity Delmar and Euclid. FO. 5759.

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**\$54**,000,000 IN GOLD

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The weekly cago Stock Exce condition statement of Federal Reserve Banks showed the addition of \$54,000,000 in American stocks of gold during the week ended May 13.

The new stores shoved the total to \$10.—\$302,000,000, another new high peak—\$1.565,000,000 greater than at this time last year.

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\$1; black bens 80c@\$1; ben davis, 80c@\$190c.

STRAWBERRIES — Cârlot receipts,
Arkansas 24-quart klondike, \$2.50 @ 3.25;
blakemore, \$2.40 @ 2.75; aromas, \$3.50.

Truck receipts — Home-grown, 12-qt.
trays blakemores, \$1.75 @ 2.25; Tennessee
24-qt. klondikes, \$2.63.50; blakemores,
\$2.50 @ 4; aromas, \$3.80; Illinois 24-qt.
blakemores, \$3.25 @ 4.50; klondikes, \$3.50;
Missouri 12-quart Poplar Bluff blakemores and aromas, \$3.75; Arkansas 24quart aromas, \$3.25; klondikes, \$3.25.

RED RASPEERRIES — California 12
half-pints, \$2.50.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May
15.— The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";
APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and
Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c@\$1.25;
golden delicious, \$1@1.50; red delicious,
50c@\$1.35; willowtwigs, 75c@\$1.10; staymen winesaps, 40@50c; winesaps, 75c@
\$1.10; gano, 80@85c; champion, 70c@
\$1; black bens. 80c@\$1; ben davis, 80@
90c.
STRAWBERRIES — Carlot receipts.

half-pints, \$2.50. CANTALOUPES—California hales, jum-bo, \$6; standard, \$5; pony, \$4.

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POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets. \$2.25@2.35; Colorado meclures \$2.
Minnesota cobblers \$1.85, early ohios
\$1.70; North Dakota cobblers \$1.90; Green
Mountain, \$2.25; Wisconsin rurals \$1.90; Green
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cobblers \$1.50@1.60; onios \$1.50@1.67½;
North Dakota ohios, \$1.70; cobblers \$1.70;
Idaho russets \$2.35.
North Dakota ohios, \$1.70; cobblers \$1.70;
Idaho russets \$2.35.
NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triumphs,
100-lb. sacks, \$2.85@3; No. 2 \$2; Alabama 100-lb. sacks, triumphs, \$2.90@3;
No. 2, \$2.
Track carlots—Louisiana 100-lb. sacks
triumphs, \$2.85; No. 2, \$1.95.
ASPARAGUS—Fyramid crates, 2 dozen
bunches, Illinois, 60-@\$1.25; Missouri, 75e
@\$1; home-grown, white, \$5.@65c, and
green, 35@75c per dozen band bunches.

JULY WHEAT.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat:
May, 92½ 6 % c; July, 85¼ c; Sept., 84¼
6 % c. Corn. May, 82¼ c; July, 80¼ c;
Sept., 59¼ 6 % c. Oats: May, 26% 6 % c;
July, 26¼ c; Sept., 26¼ c. Rye: May,
54½ c; July, 54½ c; Sept. 54½ c.

Open Grain Interest,
CHICAGO. May 15.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat—Wednesday 74,992,000
bu; Tuesday 76,338,000; week ago 79.734,000. Corn—Wednesday, 25,473,000
bu; Tuesday 25,641,000; week ago 26,140,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 15.—Milifeed futures were mixed in price. Closing price changes for local wheat deliveries were: Bran 10c lower to 20c higher, gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 10c lower to 10c higher; standard middlings, 156 20c lower. Sales totaled 3900 tons.

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May — -11.00

'May — 16.60b-17.00a

June — 15.30b-15.75a

'June — 15.50b15.85a

July — 14.50b-14.90a

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Aug. — 14.50b-14.90a

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in American stocks of gold during the week ended May 13.

The new stores showed the total to \$10, 302,000,000, another new high peak—\$1,565,000,000 greater than at this time last year.

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# ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 15. Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from oth-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 15.—Wheat futures closed %c higher today while corn market was 1/4 @ %c bet-

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today, wheat
was 1½c higher, corn unchanged to ½c
lower, oats steady.
Sales made on the floor of the Exchange
were as follows:
Wheat—No, 3 red winter, \$1.
Corn—No, 1 yellow, 65c; No, 2 yellow,
67 @ 67½c; No, 3 yellow, 650½c; No, 4
lyellow, 63½c; No, 2 white, 69c; No, 4
white, 65c.
Oats—No, 3 white, 28½c; sample grade
white oats, 25c. ods.—No. 3 white, 28½c; sample grade lower to 10c 186 20c low- to 10c 18.65 20c low- to 10c 18.65 17.00a 16.65 17.00a 15.35 15.85a 15.80 14.70-14.90a 14.50b-14.90a 14.50b-14.90a 15.40

America is being flooded with cheaper and cheaper priced beers. Whether this means poorer and poorer beers is up to the drinker to decide. \* \* \*

commodities of malt and hops, plus water. And the genius for brewing them. But what happens to the percentages of malt and hops and water as prices drop

Beer, after all, starts with the basic

is anybody's guess. The disturbing thing to the drinker is that the old National Brewing strongholds of known quality have been most furiously attacked, and some of them, in price structure at least, have fallen.

\* \* \* It is time - and this is said merely with a gesture of good will — it is time that the drinkers of America have a better understanding of what these few compar-

price competition anywhere in America. And therefore, it has no axe to grind. Drewrys is the finest possible ale that money can produce, and the drinker who

orders it expects it to have the quality that Drewrys has no problem. Of the hundred and forty-seven cheaper ales that

came into our markets a year or two ago, very few are left. So when it comes to the drinking of ale, the public does want quality - and

can more easily recognize quality. \* \* \* But beers are another matter. Beer is a weaker drink, a lighter-bodied drink, and the standard of quality, at first, is

much more easily confused. In our beer drinking right now it is not a bad idea to stick to known names where, for half to three-quarters of a century, we have had known quality.



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# IRREGULAR **ON LIGHTER** TURNOVER

Scattered Issues Are Responsive to Rather Half-Hearted Buying - Decline in Car Loadings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The stock market tried to whip up another rally today, but was only partially

Scattered issues were responsive others dipped and recovered in 60 Total to rather half-hearted support while nervous fashion. Profit-taking was apparent throughout the rather quiet session. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

The news was more constructive than otherwise, with earnings of companies confirming improvement.

Many traders, however, were a 1935 bit skeptical of Thursday's sharp upturn. These were inclined to 1932 low 1929 high cash in their gains and wait for the list to give a more definite sign of the direction it intended to take.

to around two points at their best. Among these were International Harvester, Oliver Farm and Caterpillar Tractor.

oved, included Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Detroit Edison, American Car and Foundry, Com mercial Credit, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Such issues as Radio and Packard were lively performers. The steels, motors, utilities and the majority of the rails slipped a shade either way.

cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to % higher. Bonds were Friday

pound was 1/4 of a cent firmer at \$4.96%, and the French franc was

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
ks. High. Low. Close. Chge. 30 Industrials 152.43 150.56 151.60 20 Railroads—45.47 44.83 45.21 20 Utilities—30.46 29.94 30.19

March 1, 1935 -MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.
32 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
29 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
27 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

Farm implement shares were in Friday — — 136.2 48.4 83.8 113.5 Thursday — — 136.3 48.3 83.5 113.5 1935 high — — 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9 1935 low — — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 1936 high — — 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2 1936 low — — 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4 demand for advances of fractions Frida Others, steady to moderately im-BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) Wheat finished up 1/4 to 1/8 of a 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 984,390 shares, compared with 1,395,230 yesterday; 779,830 a week ago and 1,821,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 233,277,193 shares, compared with 89,926,774 a year

ago and 193,597,035 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes: | Stocks and Sales | High Low | Close Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | In | for do pfd 7.17 AdMillis % g

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N Ld pf B 6†10 140 140 1.
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Natl Stl 1½ 9 60 ¾ 60
Nat Supply . 21 35 % 35 ¼
do pfd . 2 98 97
N Tea .60 . 1 8 ¼ 8 ¾
Natomas .80 4 11 ¾ 11 ¼
Newb JJ 1.60 1 44 ½ 44 ½
Newport 1 . 5 9 %
N Y Cent .146 35 ¾ 34 ½
NYC&StL . 1 26 ½ 26 ½
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#### **Dun-Bradstreet** Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—An expansion of trade under the influence of warmer weather was found today in the survey by Dun & Bradstreet for the past week.

"The first hint of summer brought the long-awaited impetus to warm some of the slower moving trade visions into greater activity," it was reported.

"Retail sales rose rapidly during the week the expansion of demand extending to both stapies and seasonable items, in spite of the unevenness in the rate of gain.

"Wholesale markets turned more active, as reorders were generous for early sums reorders were generous for early sums.

the improved demand particularly stron for men's and women's apparel."

The report showed that various cities gained from 8 to 23 per cent in sales over the previous week, and the average for the country as a whole was 6 to 10 per cent higher than for the corresponding week of 1935.

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cent higher than for the corresponding week of 1935.

"In virtually all branches wholesale buying was larger in volume than for the week preceding," the report continued, "with light weight clothing and summer wear outstanding, as retailers sought to meet the rising tempo of consumer demand."

The following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbins, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G), fair (G); slow (S) below last year above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year. Ret. Mfg. C

Pittsburgh —

Youngstown — G G A Youngstown — G G A ST LOUIS—Improved agricultural look, following recent heavy rains, bro larger orders to wholesalers; volume per cent over last year, with wider in building materials and the way lines. Serbound in retail sales; 15 to 18 per cent for week and leave 1935 comparative. Unemployment

CHICAGO—Warmer weather gave stro-rise to retail distribution, which exceed last year by 10 to 12 per cent. Wholess buying slower than a week earlier, but do goods orders were above 1935 level by to 22 per cent. Furniture show attendan made a new high record, with orders to 35 to 40 per cent from year ago. Indu trial upturn exceeded; steel rate unchanged. CLEVELAND—Industrial rate unchang

for week, as automobile parts plants maintained steady schedules and steel rate continued at 79½ per cent of capacity. Steel scrap prices lowered. Employment up from previous month and about 7 per cent above last year. Warmer weather boosted retail sales 8 to 10 per cent from 1935 total. Used car sales largest for any April on record.

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DETROIT—Production and sales of automobiles reaching new high totals. Output at 118,786 units about unchanged from preceding week, but May production is set at around 450,000; unfilled orders increased. Wholesale volume off slightly, but was about 15 per cent more than year ago. Downtrend of retail sales halted by change to summer temperatures; total up 4 to 6 per cent from 1935 week.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail buying turned more active, with sales up 8 to 10 per cent from the corresponding 1935 period. Wholesale volume was somewhat curtailed, with dry goods orders off 10 to 14 per cent from a year ago, while hardware orders gained 20 to 25 per cent. Most of the industrial plants operated on larger schedules than last May.

KANSAS CITY—Heavy rains, particularly in the "dust bowl" section, lessened drouth fears and country merchants released some good-sized orders. Wholesale volume, however, was only about 5 per cent above last year. Retail sales were highr by 8 to 10 per cent, due to the warmer weather. Grain prices week: flour orders light some livestock prices touched year's low.

LOUISVILLE—Retail trade continued

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# MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON EARNINGS

By the Associated Presa.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Silver Ring Coalition Mines Co., operating silver-manners in the Park City mining district of Utah, reported for the March quarter net profit of \$206,366 alter taxes and depresition, but before depletion, equivalent to 17 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$56,955 or four cents a

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Coreported for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of \$4,753,114 after charges, against net loss of \$3,506,873 in the March quarter last year.

Net earnings of Columbia tric Corp. and its subsidiaries an capital stocks of the parent amounted to \$6,367,779 in the months of 1935, compared with in the same period last year. I months ended March 31 the oported a balance after charges, i preciation and preferred stock pof \$6,291,307, equal to 54 cet on the common stock, compare and the common stock, compare and the common stock compared to the common stock compared to the common stock.

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 15.-Fractionally mixed price changes were shown at the forenoon session. A decline of two points in Brown Shoe followed a decline at New York Thursday. American Credit Indemnity sold

up two points and United Railways 4s fractionally in the afternoon. Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 420 shares, compared with 638 yesterday. Afternoon session stock sales were 420 shares compared with 80 yesterday afternoon. Bond sales were \$5000 compared with \$4000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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FOREIGN the Associated Francisco NEW YORK, Ma tollar rates were native superior to the forenoon today. In New York the advanced 1/4 of a c france lost .00% of land guilders were 67.69 cents, and 8 of a cent at 32.4 In London the at 4.96%, and in was steady at 6.5 Trading was glightly lower trivial accounted from continents. Shanghai do from continental
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NEW YORK, May 18 quiet early today and is ness apot prices remain changed at 3.72, althoughto ask 3.85. Futures opened unch stricted trading-held coduring the balance of the ators were generally sticked market.

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C SECURITY.

# HOOVER WOULD

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PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-Herpert Hoover, asserting President Roosevelt's policies are driving the "into a collectivist desert," asked the Republican party last City early in 1933 there were about night to fight for a "restoration" of governmental morals and a "re-vival" of confidence "in the destiny of America." He addressed a State lief at a cost of under \$30,000 a

that unless the administration's economic policies were reversed there Deal," he continued. "At a recent would be "only increased poverty."
He said he had been "exposing the New Deal for what it really is"
during the last year "only because tem at a cost of \$200.000 pp. during the last year "only because tem at a cost of \$300,000 per month the republic is in great peril." the republic is in great peril."

Hoover called attention to the sons on relief.

"Tammany may learn something act that the forthcoming Demo-

bare their heads before Independ-ence Hall," he said. "Under the Hoover accused New Dealers invisible presence of the men who defaming "everything that has implies it is the base of his slogan

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4 STORES

lays New Deal Leads to Fascism.

Hoover urged a fight against what he termed "the destruction of human freedom," saying "if we lose we will continue down the New Deal road to some sort of personal government based on collectivist program covering: "A restoration theories." He declared the result of morals in Government; a reof the collectivist theories would be

"The President may deny," he in the progress already glory made."

Spoils System. Referring to the "spoils system," Hoover said that in a Tammanydominated borough of New York 11,000 persons on relief and Tam-

month for the officials. Hoover said the Social Security
Act should be worked over, and wicked Tammany influence and

ratic National Convention is to be held here.

new in the spoils system. It was only 10 per cent efficient. And And "I trust these gentlemen will the same thing is going on all over Hoover accused New Dealers of

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motives. We are told that we are manufacturing means increased in ruins and must begin anew." He nurchasing power and more goods suggested it was time to "clean out the high priests of these heresies.

Proposes Party Platform. vival of confidence and courage in costs and therefore prices, provid-Tells Pennsylvania Repub
of the contectivist theories with big business managing the country "for its financial profit at the cost of number of a profit at the cost of number o

Should Work for Drastic

The President may deny," he added, "that he intends to travel into a collectivist desert. But his policies are driving the people.

Reforms.

The President may deny," he Hoover said the NRA had failed added, "that he intends to travel to abolish child labor. "The President with currency and a score of other intends of artificially forcing up methods of artificially forcing up policies are driving the people der the codes child labor went out costs and prices. The magic forin a flash. It was mostly a flash mula may also explain why we in the pan. The Republican party still have 12,000,000 unemployed."

must pledge that it really be done."

Hoover called for the stoppag

> part of the Social Security Act needed radical revision. "It covers only 50 per cent of the people," he lief administration to state and loin justice to the farmers if for no of the law empowering the Presiother of many reasons. The farm-ers are omitted from its benefits, restoration of the civil service. He stamina suffers by encouraging yet they will be called upon to pay. The Republicans must find a sane plane of old age pensions."

Hoover also attacked President Roosevelt's recent reference to the relationship between manufacturing costs and purchasing power. He quoted Roosevelt in the April 25 speech as having produced a "magic formula" that "reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite."

Analyzes Formula

"The President," Hoover continued, "elaborates its benefits and

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"Most of the world has been under an illusion about this up to now. We had all thought that the For the party he proposed a way to enable the people to buy program covering: "A restoration more was to use every art of techway to enable the people to buy nology and government to reduce

Party | Infancial profit at the sort of a man liberty" or "some sort of a extravaganzas, and realistic, drassistic state." | Party | P Hoover called for the stoppage

He said the contributory pension of "wasteful expenditures," for bal-"This revision must be done cal non-partisan committees, repeal said the party should strive to reverse the "whole New Deal planned parasitic leaners whether on door parasitic leaners whether on door parasitic leaners whether on door parasitic leaners whether the party should strive to reverse the "whole New Deal planned" parasitic leaners by encouraging parasitic leaners whether the party should strive to reverse the "whole New Deal planned" parasitic leaners whether the parasitic leaners w plenty.'

How to Diffuse Wealth.

It should stand for a constantly wider diffusion of property, he add- gation of a promise and good faith? ed, and pointed to the income and estate taxes as able to create "an tual honesty in government. orderly movement to diffuse swol- Framed propaganda and perverted

Government the umpire of ness. If the New Dealers would go to a few baseball games they would learn that the umpire cannot play on the team and be an umpire. Bad business practices can be ruled off the field. But who is to umpire if the umpire is to pitch?

"If the present powers of the Federal Government or the states are inadequate to protect the people from exploitation or monopoly and prevent waste of natural rethe Republican party should have no hesitation in pro posing constitutional authority to secure those powers."

have to go "beyond economic and social regeneration. A nation is great . . . through the character of its people. The fibers of that are posts or governments. . scarcity into an economy of men are elected to high office on certain promises and those promises are cynically broken, how may we expect a citizen to feel the obli-

"There are standards of intellec-

Hoover in a discussion of the pres-ent relief administration asked, butions ranged from 20 cents from "Can the American people be bought Don Carlos James of Louisville, Ky., when they to \$400 under the name of I. du with their own money" "see huge sums being rushed into Pont, Wilmington powder manufacpolitically important districts two jumps ahead of an election?"

"The night of tyranny," he as- Jersey. serted, 'is closing in on the light of American liberty from all parts of the world.

M. Harvey Taylor, Republican State chairman, introducing Hoover, urged election of a Republican President next fall, "or you may never vote for another President." "You don't want to go to the polls four years from now and have one name on the ballot, and be arrested He said the Republicans would if you don't vote, do you?" he asked "That's not American."

> NRA Opponent Beaten at Polls. YORK, Pa., May 15.—Frederick C. Perkins, York manufacturer who was convicted in one of the first

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# SIR ALFRED BUTT NAMED IN INQUIRY INTO BUDGET LEAK

Two Brokers Say His Son Got Insurance Against Tax Rise Before It Was Announced.

SECOND COMBINE OF FATHER AND BOY

Earlier Testimony Had Concerned British Of ficial Who Is Alleged to Have Given Out Data.

LONDON, May 15 .- Two orckers told a judicial inquiry into th British budget scandal today the son of a wealthy Parliament member had ordered insurance against tax increases an hour before the House of Commons received the Their testimony drew the names

of a second "father-and-son" comon into the investigration folwing earlier statements invoiving Colonial Secretary J. II. Thomas and his son Leslie in the alleged eakage of budget information. The three-man commission seeking to determine if cabinet nembers or officials profited from

gainst income and ten tax increas-

The names of Sir Alfred Butt, arliament member from Wands-orth and wealthy theater and race owner, and his son, Kenneth, red the testimony for the first

Policy Was Issued.

Maurice S. Packington, one of the kers, testified Kenneth Butt sked him to arrange insurance April 21—a little more than an our before Neville Chamberlain, ancellor o fthe Exchequer, arose begin his budget speech in the House of Commons. Packington aid a £750 (\$3750) policy was is-

ued on Butt's application.

Cecil R. Amery, the other broker, estified he placed a £450 (\$2250) poly after a telephone call from an mediary who later told him of the amount was for Ken-

elder Butt, prevented by illfrom attending previous ses-s, was among the spectators at e witness stand.

Sir Alfred Butt's Visit.

Secretary Thomas, nicknamed and catured "Dress Shirt Jimmy," gave up an English channel trip e Queen Mary to remain in

the Colonial office, described a sit by Sir Alfred Butt to J. H. mas "after the Easter recess."

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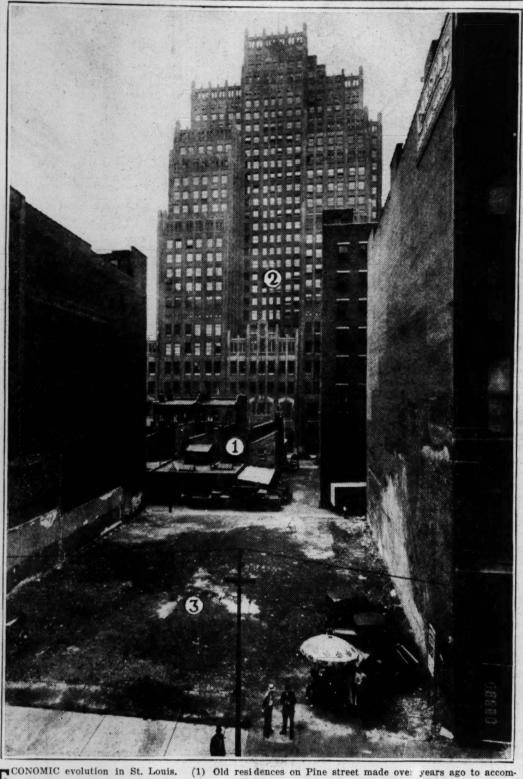
## LORD ALLENBY TO BE BURIED AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Giapel-Field Marshal Died Yesterday.

LCNDON, May 15. - Viscount fors' chapel at Westminster it was announced today. ord Allenby died suddenly yes-

relay at the age of 75. Philippine Army Drawn. os who registered early in April taxes of \$5589. ader the commonwealth's compulory military training law.

Characteristic American Phenomenon



CONOMIC evolution in St. Louis. (1) Old residences on Pine street made over years ago to accommodate the growing business of the city; (2) Skyscraper Telephone Building erected at the height of business expansion in the 1920s; (3) A common sign of the depression-buildings razed to save taxes and ground used for automobile parking. This new parking lot is in the downtown retail district, on the south side of Olive street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Waste Is Rated Good Business Here, Saving Taxes.

of the Bell telephone skyscraper, eled old residences and the original omas was: too busy to talk with recently has been cleared of build- sloping roofs tell the story. Addi-Fir Alfred, Robinson declared, and he visit "didn't last more than about minute or a minute and a half at ple is thus afforded of the effect ness purposes."

Additional recently has been cleared of binding at front and rear have made the ground floors useful for business purposes. of shifting values, typical of Amer-Thomas yesterday told the com-ican cities, and something which never fails to strike the European visitor as strange destruction of which is only one story high at the

"It would not be accurate to say there was any discussion about racing matters," the doorkeeper asserted, after telling how he remained at the door of Thomas' office.

Useful property.

Owners of the two old brick two upper floors are used for a street, where a wide hole now appears in the downtown business the downtown business the downtown business the floor of the order of the two old brick two upper floors are used for a lodging house. These old buildings plainly mark one stage of economic useful property. development, the skyscraper Tele-James & Matheson, connected ter off to save the taxes of \$221 a with a firm which he said special-ized in insurance on budget risks, the ground for the flourishing busisaid he telephoned Sir Alfred the day before the budget message was gade public to find out "the views entertained by people whose views might be described by the same economic reasons and maintenance of the buildings."

The ground for the flourishing business of storing some of the automobiles which daily jam the area. They will save, too, the cost of insurance, and maintenance of the buildings.

For the same economic reasons which dictated the razing of the cost of the same economic reasons and maintenance of the buildings. Although still serviceable, these buildings dated back to a period isfactory return in the face of high-

about ar increase in the income tax and he said he did not think there was a chance of it," Matheson asserted.

But latest and the reduced rentals of the outlying sections of Olive, Pine and Locust streets—out near the present Twelfth boulevard. Old millions of dollars in the aggregate in the present Twelfth boulevard. residences set back from the side-walk were the basis of both build-the last two or three years. aurance, the broker continued, but beed lently canceled the policy ings, forming the rear part of the ings, forming the rear part of the structures later built up to the sidewalk line for business use. The to all types of structures—indus-

and the other three stories high. The ground, fronting 80 feet and cases has been put to storage of automobiles. erty of the Ghio estate, which also owned the buildings. The property was acquired by the late A. P. Ghio 2500 permits for wrecking buildabout 35 years ago. It had been Marshal Allenby, the "Hero occupied in recent years by various Building Commissioner. In many Palestine," will be buried in types of retail businesses, but accases the owners frankly stated the cording to the agents, Cornet & purpose was to save the taxes and Zeibig Real Estate Co., could not insurance and maintenance cost. be rented profitably. Part of the Several of these were on Locust space was vacant for some months street east of Jefferson avenue. before the recent razing of the

buildings. h school girls today selected ings for tax purposes was \$4000 tiot street, with an assessed valua-000 youths who will be the first each, a total of \$8000 for the im-

picture of the history of real estate | number of buildings were wrecked development in St. Louis-an inter- and the lots devoted to automobile esting commentary on modern eco- parking. Several pretentious residences in

and see the towering Telephone ments in the near downtown sec- inet change. acteristic of a much earlier period. have been razed. These are buildings of much the same type as those destroyed over An Olive street lot, in the shadow on Olive street. They are remod-

These old Pine street buildings front, and a plumbing shop is on

have been wrecked in St. Louis in

two buildings were joined, one be- trial, commercial and residentialing two stories high at the front in all parts of the city. And as in the other three stories high. street, the vacated ground in many

Growth of Wrecking. Since Jan. 1, 1934, approximately ings have been granted by the

One of the largest industrial buildings to be wrecked was the The assessed value of the build- old National brewery at 1811 Grascruits in the Philippine common-talth national army. The draw-gs by lot chose the first draft om the 148,964 20-year-old Fili-ans who registered early in April. axes of \$5589.

The wrecking of these buildings \$1100 a year in taxes. Along Fourth opens up to the observer a telling street in the downtown section a

# SCHUSCHNIGG TO DISSOLVE ALL

Volunteers.

VIENNA, May 15.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg announced tonight that Austria's colorful but often quarrelsome private armies would be dissolved.

He added that the traditions of He added that the traditions of when the cases twice previously Prince Ernst von Starhembergs were decided against them Ger-Fascist Heimwehr (Home guard)
and many of its members would be taken over by the national militia. Von Starhemberg was ousted as Vice-Chancellor Wednesday by the Chancellor.

Consolidating Power.

date Austrian authority in his own hands, sanctioned a semiofficial announcement that the new Austrian militia would be an armed force at the disposition of the extra-governmental "fatherland front," which is Austria's only organization

Schuschnigg's action came after provincial followers of the ousted Vice-Chancellor had rallied to the latter's support in his self-declared contest for Austrian supremacy The first violence arising from the reverse of the Heimwehr occurred Schlierbach, Upper Austria,

Von Starhemberg departed by train last night for Rome, ostensibly to attend an international foot-On Way to Football Game,

"In about a week the world will hear from the Helmwehr," the his flair for flamboyant express- the force. Fascist-inclined leader of one of ions, Von Starhemberg told the Austria's private armies said.

Associated Press: "When I said

just starting."

Question of Private Armies.

lomestic course, informed sources said, rests with the private armies and the extent of von Starhemberg's determination to keep the Heimwehr balanced against Schuschnigg's control of the army and

Building on Pine street, mark of the boom days of the 1920s. But at the foot of the Telephone Building ern economic trend, have sprung in his Heimwehr. The Prince's the foot of the Telephone Building one sees the rear of buildings char-one sees the rear of buildings char-up on corners where old buildings finances have been reduced, however, and informed sources said his



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# U. S. Uses Austrian War Records To Show Sabotage by Germans

Totaling \$50,000,000—Comment on Munition Plant Explosions Cited.

Austrian Chancellor Says By the Associated Press. Allowed to Bear Arms As

In a radio address explaining his policies, Schuschnigg stated none but militiamen would bear

Schuschnigg, acting to consolifor political expression.

The secret of Austria's future

The regular army strength has been set at 30,000 and the new militia is recruiting soon 15,000 A Striking Contrast.

From the north side of Olive street one may look through this will be wrecked to save taxes. The new gap in the south side of Olive same is true of a number of tene- complete command in the new Cab-

Documents Presented in Reopening Claims

Austrian war archives by an in-Austrian war archives by an in-gives rise to the conviction that vestigator posing as the author of German sabotage was rife in the a book on international affairs, United States during the neutrality were presented yesterday to the period.

United States. The documents were presented in American claimants charge that

had given fraudulent and perjured The cases arose out of explosions which destroyed the Lehigh Valley Railroad's rail-water terminal at Canadian Car & Foundry Co.'s am-munition plant at Kingsland in January, 1917. Four lives were

In a brief, William D. Mitchell, special American counsel, contend- prophecy of more to come."

support must come from wealthy provincial followers with the theoretical effect of forming that many private armies, loosely joined as the

Von Starhemberg remained officially as head of the Austrian Sports Front, so he was not divestwhere two Heimwehrmen were ed entirely of office, though Schuchnigg removed him as Vice-

The Prince was hailed with cheers and songs from a great crowd of football fans at the railroad station last night. Retaining his good humor and

"All my life I have been a fighter recently the Heimwehr would be and Austria will soon see I am not pushed out of the picture only over licked now. The real contest is my dead body, I meant just that." a railway bridge in Nuevo Leon has In equal temper, former Foreign A spokesman for his Home Guard Minister Egon Berger-Waldenegg, dent in recent weeks. A passenger

who also lost his post in the concentration of power under Schuschnigg, structed Heimwehr, awaiting his orders."

Outstien of Private Application of Private Application of the find power and become great."

dent in recent weeks. A passenger who also lost his post in the concentration from Laredo, Tex., was able to get across before the flames gained headway. The bridge was tria find power and become great."

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Only Militiamen Will Be

Austrian documents, obtained from Austrian war archives by an in-

German-American Mixed Claims Discovery of the documents also commission to substantiate charges indicated, the brief said, that oththat German agents were responsi-ble for wartime sabotage in the papers have been withheld by the

One of the papers from the the effort of the United States to the reopen the Black Tom and Kingsland (N. J.) cases which involve damage claims totaling \$50,000,000.

War. A translation, after reviewing conditions in other countries, reported on the United States as ollows:

"According to the latest news 21 more ammunition factories have been blown up. The explosion in Kingsland, N. J., is reputed to have caused damages of \$17,000,000, while that in the du Pont Powder Black Tom in July, 1916, and the 000,000. Still further 'surprises' are

said to be impending."

"There is no escape from the clear import of the document," the brief said. "It is a report of accom-

Cavalry Forces Pursue Armed Band in State of Durango.

DURANGO, Mexico, May 15 .-Federal troops set out today in pursuit of a band of armed rebels reported operating in the neighborhood of Santiago, Durango. Army scouting planes sighted the rebels as they moved toward Santiago, and a train of cavalry forces was dispatched immediately to disband

By the Associated Press

MEXICO, D. F., May 15.-Reports to the War Department say been set afire, the third such inci-

# WAR DEBT WIPED OUT, FRENCH LEADER SAYS

PAGES 1-4E.

Leon Blum, Socialist, Adds His Country and U. S. Misunderstood Issue.

PARIS, May 15 .- Leon Blum, who probably will become the French Premier next month, declared today that France believes the question of its war debt to America "is wiped out."

"It was a dramatic misunderstanding between the two countries," he told 400 persons of the American Club, in a speech.

The American Ambassador, Jesse Isador Straus, was seated at Blum's right throughout his talk.

"Cloud of Misunderstanding." Blum expressed hope that the "cloud" of misunderstanding be-tween France and the United States over the debt issue might soon be

He said the United States had not sufficiently understood how closely the Dawes reparations plan and were linked in the French mind with the question of debt payment. On the other hand, the Socialist leader added, French opinion had failed to grasp the reasons for American moral condemnation of the debt default.

He promised France would "labor with all our heart to strengthen the bonds of friendship which exist between our two republics."

Gave "False Semblance."

Blum maintained that the French war debt default gave only a "false semblance of ingratitude" part of his country for the services rendered by the United States

in the war. He added: "With all my strength I hope this misunderstanding will soon be overcome."

Perhaps one way to achieve this goal, he suggested, was "by a common effort" to attain new economic unity in Europe, with the abolition of tariff barriers and an end to the "spirit of autarchy."

He heavily indorsed the recent appeals for world economic co-operation by the United States Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Mr. Meriwether's Address. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE just received a copy of Lee Meriwether's address of Feb. 11 before the Republican Club, mailed out by the Republican National Committee. Guard to make use of him in their selfish efforts to get their feet back under the

Mr. Meriwether is impliedly condoning the policies of the Old Guard that created the condition which Mr. Roosevelt found when he took office in 1932.

There is not a single man of prominence in the Republican party in whom the intelligent and non-office-holding element of the people have or should have the slightest confidence, unless it is Mr. And, because the Old Guard cannot lead him by the nose, it is ballyhooing a lot of mediocre aspirants. If the conditions in 1932.

I am not one who wears a label and esses are of snail-like slowness. who blindly follows convention platforms, prepared by crafty ward politicians. The and it is not often that a man of Mr. from such professional politicians.

Mr. Meriwether had better pin his faith advance the general welfare, than on the Atlanta to begin serving his sentence. choice of the Old Guard, who forget the people as soon as they have fooled them into casting their ballots.

FORD W. THOMPSON.

Complains of Service Car Driving.

S ERVICE car drivers, tearing along the poulevards at terrific speed, weaving guilty and was also sentenced to life imprisonment. in and out, cutting off careful drivers, should be ruled off the streets.

Two "Barney Oldfields" were at it this morning. First of all, they are in a hurpassengers they carry. Regular service car riders will bear me out that after one diting justice even when a case is contested. of these "thrill rides" they alight down-town with a badly digested breakfast. Isn't it time to do something about

these maniacs who assume they have

#### Missouri vs. Nebraska. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

bad comparison for Missouri.

\$100 valuation, or \$1.50 per \$1000 valuation, a difference of 65 cents? matically estimated that had Missouri, for power that may now result. over its period of years, levied a tax

er is wondering for what taxpayer Nebraska is a paradise. Certainly not the small home owner.

Silas and it's good enough for me. BERRY B. CRAVEN,

Valuation Engineer, City of St. Louis.

Biblical Parallel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: OPTIMISM is raised to the highest pitch in this letter which has been

received in St. Louis from a Western Colorado farmer who has experienced, and whose Kansas neighbors have tasted. heavy dust storms and year-'round

drouth is something that comes in a reg-This period is only a repetisurely agree that we had seven years of things are of the future." plenty preceding this one, as they did in those days. I believe history bears out do hope that science will take note

#### SETBACK FOR INFLATIONISTS.

gress and, incidentally, to Father Coughlin's National It is the mass for which the true humanity cares." Union for Social Justice, was administered when the House of Representatives, by the unexpected vote of 235 to 142, defeated the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

The bill proposed to empower the Government to refinance farm mortgages at a rate of 1½ per cent. interest, plus 11/2 per cent for repayment of principal, the indebtedness to be liquidated in 47 years. These terms were generous enough, but the bill soared to prodigality by providing the basis of val- lays and a new all-time record, it is hard to realize uation to be 100 per cent of the "fair value" of farms that there were days when the paramount problem and 75 per cent of the value of insurable buildings of Secretaries of the Treasury was what to do with and improvements.

The money was to come from bonds, bearing an 'Way back in the '30s of the last century, Uncle farm mortgages.

that the proposed new issue should have the same vestment in some stocks sound and salable." backing as present Federal Reserve notes failed to stem the tide against the bill.

cent years on inflationary measures. But now, it appears, the inflationists have lost considerable ground in what they believed to be their stronghold.

posals to use the printing press as a cure-all for the and \$45.000.000 was spent thereafter to purchase at

#### FAST WORK.

envy on the speedy workings of British justice. By Government, but whereby he shall turn back into comparison with the brief period that customarily the flow of business the more than enough for those one of them should be elected, we would elapses in England between arrest of the criminal needs that has been drawn from the people." The and carrying out of the sentence, this country's proc-

Now, however, an exhibition of swift action has been given in this country. Thomas H. Robinson sitting at the door by 1886. 100 per cent petty officeholders and Jr., sought for kidnaping Mrs. Berry V. Stoll at nominees of the bosses of both parties, Louisville, was captured by Federal agents at Glendale, Cal., Monday night. Transported by plane, he cessfully demanding more and bigger pensions, and Roosevelt's character can get support arrived in Louisville Tuesday. He pleaded guilty it was not long before the Government was back in Wednesday and was sentenced to a life term. Yes- the red. By 1893, there was a deficit of \$61,000,000. on an honorable man, who is trying to terday morning, he arrived at the Federal prison in

> Almost as speedy was the course of events for Harry Campbell, gangster, another of the G-men's them the big headache. recent captures. Wanted for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul brewer, he was arrested at Toledo last Thursday and taken to St. Paul by plane black side. the same day. Tuesday of this week, he pleaded

These instances show how the law's delays can be reduced in American courts, but, of course, the action in each case was expedited by the fact that the prisry to return and get another load; sec- oner pleaded guilty. Perhaps some day the cumondly, they race a fellow driver from bersome machinery that now prolongs criminal cases corner to corner to pick up one more for months and even years will be modernized so that customer, endangering the lives of the

## CHANGE IN AUSTRIA'S DICTATORSHIP.

By action of the senior but weaker partner, the rubber fenders and always insist on the firm of Schuschnigg & Starhemberg, dictators of Ausright of way?

SAFE DRIVER. tria has been dissolved, and the first named becomes tria, has been dissolved, and the first-named becomes head of the company. This is a major development ton Pepper, and it may be recalled that Andrew W. in the European crisis industry, and its most im- Mellon, explaining his sizable contribution, declared, NOTICE in your issue of May 7 an ar- portant aspect is in the matter of holding compaticle pertaining to Nebraska's tax sit- nies. Will the new governing establishment remain uation, in which the esteemed Governor thereof refers to his home State as a "tax-lini Corporation?" Or will there be a merger with Further data was given that Nebraska, another enterprising firm, Hitler, Inc.?

with a population of 1,377,963, has a \$37,- Early indications are that Italy's domination over udget; whereas Missouri, with a the Austrian Government will continue, whether team and the visiting Cardinals, after the game the \$31,000,000 budget, has a 3,629,367 popu- Starhemberg forces his way back to power or other day, got into a row. Reports are confusing. It may be seen by dividing the budget Schuschnigg holds the reins. One of the first actions It seems that Durocher of the Cardinals and the by the population that the per capita by the new chief was to send a telegram assuring Brooklyn manager, Casey Stengel, were the princioperating expense of Nebraska is \$2.72, Italy of continued friendship. Starhemberg, mean-pals, with Manager Frisch of the Cardinals and all ile in Missouri it is 85 cents. Not a while, prepared to go to Rome, whence he has long the Brooklyn players engaging in the melee. Also, it was given out that Nebraska's drawn moral and financial support for his private property tax rate was \$2.15 per \$1000 army, the Heimwehr. Schuschnigg, however, is revaluation. May I add to this that Mis- ported to view Germany more favorably than does his Frick has intimated that baseball was being strangled souri's property tax rate is 15 cents per ex-partner, who has no use for Hitler. There is in in the coils of gentility. Before the season opened, It is Austria a powerful Nazi party working for union he issued an order banning the fraternizing of opposreasonable to suppose and can be mathe- with Germany, which would benefit by any struggle ing teams under penalty of fines. He bespoke the

The change in governmental set-up hence is not fracas is the answer. fers would now have a large percentage merely of domestic concern, but is potentially of greater significance to the other Powers. Austria has ican League, who purged baseball of the rowdiness Unfortunately, this added levy falls long been a pawn of international diplomacy, that kept it a minor sport, economically, and baseupon the real estate owner, and the writ- financed from abroad, subject to foreign pressure at ball players as a lawless fringe. Slowly the game every moment. It is thus a perpetual danger point won popular esteem and patronage, grew into an imfor European peace. The ouster of Starhemberg was portant business, from the investment standpoint, Missouri was good enough for Paul and peacefully accomplished, fortunately, but there re- and a profession which recruited its ranks from the main elements of peril. Schuschnigg's Government colleges. has only minority support, as had the joint dictatorship and its predecessor, the Dollfuss Government. With uncertainty prevailing both within Austria and will destroy it as a business and as a profession. outside, the developments of the partnership's dissolution will bear watching.

## SOME PROPHECIES BY POE.

dirigible Hindenburg on its maiden flight across the and educational facilities, the "Y" has rightly won a My correspondent says: "I do not North Atlantic and return is a realization of Edgar place among the forces for good in the modern city. things come by chance. I think Allan Poe's prediction of such ocean transport, What is not so well known is the fact that the Y. M. made in a tale published in Godey's Lady's Book 87 C. A. carries on this same work around the globe. tion of the famine of seven years' dura- years ago. Poe's story was fittingly called "Mellonta One of its major sections is its International Comtion described in the Scriptures. You will Tauta," a quotation from Sophocles meaning "These mittee, which has charge of operations in fereign

In a prophetic vein resembling that adopted in at work would read like the index to an atlas. No the fact that the seven-year period re- our own day by H. G. Wells, Poe foresaw scheduled fewer than 54 countries are embraced in its worldturns; and I believe that it will continue ocean dirigible service firmly established in the year service program. Respect for other creeds and na-2848. He wrote of balloons traveling at 100 to 150 tionalities, clean sportsmanship, wise use of environmiles per hour, while the passengers, 100 to 400 in ment—such are the things which are emphasized by our grandchildren to take care of the sur- number, admired the view and sunned themselves on the "Y" in its contacts with the boys and young men plus of the seven fat years. Do you rethe luxurious decks. Poe's balloon was not the elabort India and South Africa, Turkey and France, Egypt

our 20 and 25-cent wheat, as the Egyp- prophecy. At one stage of the journey, a passenger the Y. M. C. A. carries the gospel of international tians did, we would have had plenty for ourselves and to share . . . and would un-A ST. LOUISAN. to get on board again," says Poe's traveler of 2848. G-Men never say Amen.

"I rejoice that we live in an age so enlightened that A stunning blow to the inflationist bloc in Con- no such thing as an individual is supposed to exist. ment, the narrator says: "Democracy is a very admirable form of government-for dogs."

Such are the tenets of Fascism, under whose sym bol the Hindenburg fulfills Poe's prophecies.

#### RECALLING THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

As the Federal deficit for the present fiscal year zooms toward the rarefled heights of six billion dolthe mounting surpluses.

interest rate of 11/2 per cent, issued by the Farm Sam was so busy taking in money at the box office Credit Administration, through the Land Bank Com- that he hardly had time to dispose of it. That was missioner and the Federal Land Banks. In case the when the Government was selling Western lands bonds could not be sold—and here was the bill's in- that had been ceded by Eastern states. Between 1810 flationary aspect-provision was made for their pur- and 1830, annual proceeds from such sales ranged chase by the Federal Reserve Board by issuing Fed- between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. After that, they eral Reserve notes against them up to three billion mounted rapidly, reaching \$24,900,000 in 1836. In the dollars. Against the contention that these notes preceding year, the entire public debt had been paid would be printing-press currency, the Frazier-Lemke- off by purchasing Federal securities in the open ites maintained they would have the backing of the market at a premium, and still the money rolled in. One embattled Secretary thought the Government An eleventh-hour revision of the bill providing should devote its excess funds to a "temporary in-

Finally, it was decided to distribute surplus revenues among the states, the amount available for It was highly doubtful, even if the bill had passed distribution Jan. 1, 1837, being \$37,000,000. More I cannot resist directing attention to the the House, that it could have run the gantlet of the than \$28,000,000 was paid out in three installments. fact that Mr. Meriwether is permitting the professional politicans of the Old tinctly more inflationary than the Senate or the extended to the country found itself in a depression. The fourth ecutive, as evidenced by several favorable votes in re- installment was never paid. Virginia in 1883 unsuccessfully sued for its share in the Supreme Court.

Another series of surpluses occurred in the '80s. which were used to retire Civil War debts. All It is a healthful thing for the country that pro- bonds redeemable at par had been retired by 1887, a premium bonds not yet callable. In 1882, Secretary of the Treasury Folger wrote: "What now perplexes the Secretary is not wherefrom he may get Americans have long gazed with admiration and revenue and enough for the pressing needs of the following year Congress abolished taxes on matches patent medicines, perfumery, bank checks, etc., but it didn't do much good, as another large surplus was

> At this juncture, the G. A. R. had the idea of relieving the Government of its embarrassment by suc From 1920 to 1930, there was an unbroken chain of Government surpluses, ranging in-amount from \$86,723,000 in 1921 to \$635,809,000 in 1927—and after

Anyway, it is fun to remember that there have been times when the budget was unbalanced on the

### '36 AND '26.

In the Pennsylvania canvass, in which he opposed President Roosevelt, Col. Henry Breckinridge spent \$1500. True, he was badly beaten, but the fact that he got any votes at all, that his name even appeared on the ballot, paints a poignant contrast between '36 and '26.

Ten years ago, in 1926, Pennsylvania staggered the country's imagination with "the golden primary." The "watchers," as they were called, employed in some nominal capacity at the polls, waded knee-deep in cash, and their name was legion. Millions were expended in the contest for the senatorial nomination between the late William S. Vare and George Whar-"It was like giving money to the church."

It's a different world.

## ROWDYIZING BASEBALL.

It happened in Brooklyn. Members of the home

The affair has received the official blessing of the president of the National League, Ford Frick. Mr. rougher manners of an earlier day. The Brooklyn

Ban Johnson made baseball respectable. If Ford Frick succeeds in rowdvizing it again, he

## THE "Y" ABROAD.

The part which the Y. M. C. A. plays as a characterbuilding institution in the United States is well The record-breaking performance of the German known to Americans. Through its many recreational countries. A list of the lands in which the "Y" is member the dream and Joseph's interpretation? The seven lean kine swallowed the primitive gas bags known in his time.

and China, Estonia and Brazil. As a new bulletin of the primitive gas bags known in his time. the seven fat ones. Has not this entire
Biblical scene again been portrayed to
the letter? Had we been able to store

the primitive gas bags known in his time.

The tale is a device for reflection on moral and poonly be boys, they "will be men." Whatever the future holds for the world, it will be the better because the International Committee well says, boys will not



THE WATCH ON THE RHINE.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Topsy-Turvydom

PEAKING of the compromises of states-Smen, John Maynard Keynes once remarked that maybe "this is the best of which a democracy is capable—to be jockeyed, hum-bugged, cajoled along the right road." The remark may well be applied to the series of treaties which Secretary Hull is negotiating so painstakingly and so painfully. These treaties remove, one barb at time, one wire at a time, the barbed-wire entanglements erected on the theory that the importation of foreign goods is like the invasion of a foreign army.

Mr. Hull has made some progress in opening up the highways to commerce. But for every move he makes, he has to give not the best reason but a poor reason; in fact, he has to stand on his head and pretend that in obtaining advantages for the American people as a whole, he is reluctantly making sacrifices.

us, in the analysis of the new French treaty, the State Department speaks of the "concessions made to France." And what are these "concessions"? They consist in permitting Americans to buy more cheaply perfumes, vanilla beans, Roquefort cheese brandy, champagne, wine, vermouth, broadsilk, lace and cigarette paper. We are consenting to let ourselves pay less for these excellent French products.

Let no one think, however, that the French people are not making a similarly great sacrifice. They are making the con cession of permitting themselves to buy at less cost more American fresh fruit, more American canned vegetables, more tobacco, automobiles, radios, typewriters, tractors.

On the other hand, both nations have obtained great advantages to compensate for these painful sacrifices. The French wine industry, perfume makers, lace manufacturers and a few others have obtained the privilege of providing Americans with the luxuries, and by the same token, we have the privilege of doing a lot of work with which to provide Frenchmen with a better breakfast and better cars in which to ride

This is the way the matter has to be presented to the public because, according the topsy-turvy economics of the modern world, it is a sacrifice to receive wealth and it is an advantage to present wealth to others. The sight of a cargo produced by the labor and capital of the American people leaving these shores to be enjoyed by foreigners is regarded as inspiring, whereas the arrival of a cargo made by foreigners and enjoyed by ourselves is looked upon as

Thus, international trade has the distinction of being one of the few realms of busi ness where almost everyone believes that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Since it is not generally true that men grow richer by giving away their wealth, the presumption is that it is not true of na tions. Yet it is believed to be true. The people love to export their wealth. They hate to import wealth. There must be some misunderstanding, for if this were not a popular illusion, we ought to make ourselves pros perous by refusing all imports and ther ing our best to persuade the inhabitants of globe to take away as much of our wealth as they can transport.

The illusion is a simple one. The popular idea is that if Americans buy more French lace because it is cheaper and suits their tastes better, some American lace makers will lose their jobs. But just what happens

when an American woman buys some French lace in an American store? She pays, let us say, \$2 for it. The store, let us say, after taking out its profit and overhead, pays the French manufacturer \$1.50. does the Frenchman do with that \$1.50? What can he do with it? One thing is ab solutely certain, and this is the essence of the matter, neither he nor anyone else can spend it anywhere but in the United States.

He can take that Americ Paris. He can change it there into French francs, but the man who gives him French money for his American money can his American money in the United States, and nowhere else. There is no escape this. Every cent of the money paid to a foreigner for foreign goods has to be spent ultimately in America because nowhere else will that money buy anything. Therefore, when an American woman huve

French lace in an American store, the money she spends, every cent of it, unless it is lost or buried in a hole in the ground, must be used to buy American goods. What, then, is the advantage of letting her

buy the lace for \$2 rather than of making her pay \$3? The advantage to her is that she has the lace and still has another dollar to spend. She is obviously better off. far as American industry goes, the \$3 are still spent to buy its products. So there will be at least as much work to do. Who, then, The lace maker is worse off if he cannot

make as good lace as the Frenchman and sell it as cheaply. But other American manufacturers are better off because the Frenchman's dollars will be spent on American products, and the woman's extra dollar will also be spent on some American product that can be produced more cheaply than in The whole confusion arises from the fact

that people think the dollars paid to Frenchmen go to France and employ Frenchmen. They do not. They cannot. They have to be spent here employing Americans. If anyone oubts it, let him try to pay his rent or buy a theater ticket or a meal in New York with French francs. It cannot be done. Well, nothing can be bought in France

with American dollars. The francs earned by American exporters to France have to be spent in France. The dollars earned by French importers to America have to be spent in America. For that reason, permitting Americans to buy French goods more cheaply is no sacrifice and no concession. It is an advantage to the American shopper and to American industry as a whole Does this mean that absolute free trade is desirable? It does not. There are cer-

tain necessary industries, necessary to the national defense in the broadest sense, which need to be protected even if the country is the poorer for protecting them. There also the important exception of goods sold abroad at cutthroat prices for the purpose of destroying a native industry and then of monopolizing the market afterward. Such mports should not be considered as examples of free trade, but as examples of unfair competition meant to restrain trade.

But where considerations of national defense are not involved, where the trade is fair, the freer it can be made the more prosperous the country will become.

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Roosevelt and the Tax Bill

From the New York World-Telegram.

T SAY to you, 'Do something'; and whea you have done something, if it works, do it some more; and if it does not work, do

So said the President at Baltimore. He was phrasing in different words that

same fine philosophy which he expressed in his first month in office, when he declared that he would be the first to acknowledge when an administration policy failed to show he hoped-for results. A new note that was indeed in high au

thority; a most human and reassuring one We believe the President will apply that hilosophy to the tax bill. It is inc able that under the circumstances he w use his influence to push that measur

On March 3, in a message to Congress, he nunciated a new taxation principle, have ing to do with the assessment of corpora "Such a revision," he said, "would effe

great simplification of our tax procedure in corporate accounting, and in the under standing of the whole subject by the citize of the nation."

holder and of small business as importan reasons for his proposal. As a principle, the resident's statement was clear. The matter went to the Ways and Mean ommittee of the House, where under the Constitution all revenue measures must orignate. Out of that committee came what

probably will rank for all time as the mos

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omplex document ever issued in the name And now, after extensive hearings before public and beleaguered Senate Finance Con mittee seeking to understand and to clarify we have not clarification but confusion worse confounded. And we witness comi teemen at first favorable to the principle th President expressed falling away in the support and joining in the almost universe demnation

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suffers neither from pride of authorship not an omniscience complex will see just on thing to do, and that is—"do something else.

#### WE LIVE LONGER. From the Detroit News.

In spite of the menace of crowded street and careless motorists, the child born this year may expect to live to the fairly mature age of 61 years and three months. And the statistical basis for this prediction is most reliable ever used in this country.

Recently life insurance tables of life

pectancy have been completed, based on sta istics collected from the 48 states. Nev before have complete vital records bee available. They prove that the average span of life is lengthening surprisingly. The kite expectancy figure for the year 1901 was had

Knowledge advances. Health regulation ire wiser and better obeyed. Supplies water and milk are scientifically safeguare ed. Children are protected against con municable diseases and are better nourish and cared for generally.

The need now seems to be to learn how make better use of our lengthening days.

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# General Johnson's Article

Stanley High, New White House Favorite, May Turn Out to Be the Scheherezade of the Administration.

Scheherezade. He used to be an By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. HERE is a new Fair Hair at the new Fair Hair at the paper. It is a good training for se, in the long line of publicity, emotional appeal and from Ray Moley Arabian Nights entertainment, but White House, in the long line of through Donald Richberg, with intervening lesser lights, to the intervening lesser lights and the intervening lesser lights are intervening lesser lights.

ing administration Sultanas has had a new tale too long to tell in a single evening, none has dodged the ax for as long as 1001 nights-some not even for 101 days. The momentary influence of each is recorded in a few speeches and a little action and then all the odalisks of the guillotine and a "Dear Ray" billet

But the heat of a campaign is no ball team "Irish." time for change. Maybe Stanley is

TWO WOMEN MEMBERS OF COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

First of Sex to Be Given That Honor in American Society.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .-For the first time in its history, the American College of Radiology yesterday accorded active membership to two women-Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. Harriet McIntosh of New York. Previously the only recognition given a woman by the col-lege was in the form of an honormembership, and that to the noted Mme. Curie.

The names of Dr. Johnston and Dr. McIntosh were placed at the top of a roster which includes those of more than 200 men because of outstanding achievement in X-ray diagnosis and radium treatment Dr. McIntosh is radiologist for the Woman's Hospital in New York. Dr. Johnston has become

engaged in the work since 1915. ADLINE ON OPERA TICKETS

Season Reservations Must Be Paid for Tomorrow. Municipal Opera season subscrib-

ers must pay for their tickets by tomorrow or their reservations will be canceled, the Municipal Theater Association announced today. An extension of a week had been granted.

Those who have paid for their season subscriptions will receive year. tickets May 25. The general seat sale will open June 1. Season subscriptions this year have exceeded

State G. A. R. Officers Appointed. JOPLIN, Mo., May 15.—Convention of the Missouri department, Baldridge of Joplin, judge advocate: | conduct. John Ferguson of Iberia, patriotic

combination offer

to every woman!

Steve Early found him and cumbent, Stanley High.

It is like the Sultan of the Arabian Nights who married a new houri every day and cut off her head next morning. Scheherezade of Louis Howe. His ideas played came along, and each day so fasciarciarcias the President's Baltimore nated the Sultan with a new fairy and New York speeches—one of story, too long to be told in a single evening, that she kept her head for circuses" to the distressed among evening, that she will be very old and the very young,
Although every one of the fleetwhile the other held hope for the the very old and the very young, New York clothing workers.

evangelist and once ran a church

The 1936 speech-wangling works is all lined up. Stanley is the new Ray Moley. Ben Cohen, a hot-eyed anti-utility zealot; Tom Corcoran, the ablest of the Frankfurt-ers, and Harry Hopkins are the campaign backfield. The ball is inner circle gang up. After that, it is only a matter of weeks to the field, Democracy! But calling that bunch Democratic is just like calling the modern Notre Dame foot-(Convright 1936)

PLEDGES \$500 TO POLIO FUND

Conservation Conference Seeks Contributions. The Child Conservation Confer-

ence has pledged itself to raise \$506 for the benefit of the Midwest Polio Association, organization which aids infantile paralysis patients. The conference has also tients. The conference has also indorsed a plan to construct a swimming pool with special equipment such as that at Warm Springs

Swimming is considered highly beneficial to persons suffering from the disease Contributions to the fund may be sent to Mrs. H L. Schaefer, 738 Yale avenue, Uni-

BELLEVILLE TEACHERS' PAY

School Instructors to Get

A pay increase of 5 per cent was had taken salary cuts of 10 or day of the drive. 15 per cent three years ago. This

the monthly payroll by about \$7000. H. G. Schmidt, principal of the school since 1915, was reappointed for three years at an annual salary of \$4630. His assistant, J. H. Yarbrough, was reappointed for one

LADY DETERDING GETS DIVORCE

aire Charged Misconduct. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands,

tion of the Missouri department, May 15.—Lady Deterding, wise of G. A. R., announced appointive officers today as follows: John Pierson lands oil multimillionaire, obtained of St. Louis, adjutant general; D. H. a divorce today on ground of mis-

The Court will decide custody of instructor; A. J. P. Barners of Jop-lin, chief of staff, and Dr. R. B. did not mention alimony, which Taylor of Joplin, medical director, had been arranged privately.

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JOSEPH P. METTE FUNERAL Services Will Be Held at 8:30 A. M

Tomorrow.
The funeral of Joseph P. Mette,

retired accountant, who died Wednesday of heart disease, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Hoffmeister mortuary, Chippewa street and Gravois avenue, St Agnes Church Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. He was 77 years old, and lived at 2037 Sidney street. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, one of whom is Stella de Mette, grand opera singer.

Steamship Movements.

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New York, May 14, President dams, San Francisco. Yokohama, May 12, President Cleveland, San Francisco Rio Janeiro, May 14, Southern the Whistle Bottling Co., 2916 Lo-

Week-End Cruise for Roosevelt. washington, May 15.—President Roosevelt plans to drive to Annapolis late today and board the vacht Potomac for two nights and two cays of cruising on Chesapeake

WPA Artist's Work Bought by Museum



DAINTING of Mrs. Rob W. Godfrey, by her husband, 25-year-old New York art teacher on a Federal art project. It was bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art after experts had chosen it as the only one worth acquiring in the National Academy exhibition. It was his first exhibit. His wife had urged him to enter it.

# TO WELFARE FUND

Jewish Charities' Drive for \$194,950 to Be Concluded Wednesday.

Pledges of \$165,640 were reported yesterday by workers in the France, like any other nation, will Belleville Township High School by the school board. The 55 teachers has been announced as the final

Robert Mayer, vice-chairman of was the first restoration, increasing the Special Gifts Committee, listed contributions of \$129,000 collected by the committee, which has a goal of \$137,500. Additional pledges of by teams in the men's division, bringing the total raised by that unit to \$28,453. Women workers have received pledges of \$10,721.

Teams led by Ruby Cohn, Harry Fischlowitz, Harry Soffer, Louis day guarantee world peace, but all Liebson and William Schields have drive. Money raised in the campaign will be used by the Y. M. H. A., the Y. W. H. A. and 20 other ocal, national and international philanthropic agencies.

Former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, hairman of last year's drive, comdays of the campaign. Other speak- dine, the French Foreign Minister confidence because of the early suc-

Howard F. Baer, chairman of the campaign, presided. The next report meeting will be held Monday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Naples, May 14, Vulcania, New

urg. Hamburg, May 14, New York,

Bay. He will return Sunday evening, landing at the Washington Navy Yard.

#### FRANCE THINKS WAR DEBT WIPED **OUT, BLUM SAYS** Continued From Page One.

world regardless of the internal politics of others." "We must exclude all thoughts of war propaganda," he said.

Basis for World Peace.

While indicating the Leftist Gov-ernment would refrain from enmity toward the German Nazis and Italian Fascists, Blum added:

lean more toward countries whose voted today for teachers in the campaign to raise \$194,950 for the ideals on the subject of internal and ly to their home after spending the Belleville Township High School by Jewish Welfare Fund, meeting at international peace are akin to her

Blum also expressed his "great joy" over the new French-American going to their country place at It was reported that Edouard

Herriot, Radical-Socialist leader, was being considered as Blum's choice for the foreign ministry. \$9034 were reported at the meeting Herriot, known as a friend of the United States, once lost the premership when he opposed French refusal to pay the war debt.

"Perhaps the countries which wish peace in the world will some

hope of such peace must be based exceeded their quotas in the fund on the guarantee that international signatures and international promises will be kept and respected." Anthony Eden, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, conferred today with Blum. The two discussed the policy which the incoming Leftist Cabinet will maintain toward Italy

mended the workers yesterday for an "heroic and important job." He June. Eden, who was on his way to emphasized the necessity for solic- London from Geneva, also spent iting small gifts during the closing an hour with Pierre-Etienne Flan-

# MORALE IS MAJOR PROBLEM

Cross Convention Address in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The major task of the Red Cross is the rebuilding of human morale, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis pastor, told the closing session of the annual convention yesterday.

Pointing to the fact that the suicide rate in the United States has nearly doubled since 1918, Dr. Holt, who is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, said it was an evidence of man's hafflement in the face of present day perplexities

"But depression is not primarily the cause," he said. He quoted a recent analysis "which blamed an increasing emphasis on individualism" for a breakdown in morale and declared it was the "spiritual mission of the Red Cross" to encourage discouraged humans well as aid them in time of dis-

New York, May 14, Northern peal and requested that community chests and councils refrain from campaigns during the roll call period—from Armistice day to Thanksgiving.

New York.
Rio Janeiro, May 14, Western FUNERAL OF VESS JONES Services to Be Held Tomorrow in

Albuquerque, N. M. The funeral of Vess Jones, who died suddenly yesterday of angina pectoris, will be held tomorrow in Albuquerque, N. M., where burial will also take place. He died on his ranch near Albuquerque. He was 51 years old. Originator

of soft drink formulas, he organized the Orange Whistle Bottling Co. in 1916, which later became Prince, New York.

Prince, New York.

Bergen, May 14, Stavangerfjord, his father, H. C. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Ala Duane of Albuquerque, and two sons, Penn Jones of Columbus, O., and C. L. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CEVERAL pre-wedding parties Shave been planned in honor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bugst.

Miss Kathryn Plamondan Dei-H. Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, ren planned in he bel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert F. Deibel of Conway road, and Robert E. Lungstras, son of Mr. Mrs. T. E. Hill and Miss Renada and Mrs. Robert Lungstras, 3938 Lange. Flora boulevard, whose marriage will take place Friday, June 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the garden of the Deibel home. One of Mr. Lungstras' groomsmen, James H. Jones, will give a dinner party at his home, 3 Rio Vista drive, Thursday night, May 21. Another dinner party will be given Saturday night,

Ray Brandenberger, at their home, 5949 Washington boulevard. Miss Deibel will be guest of hon-or at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, June 16, by Mrs. Henrietta Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higginotham Jr. will give a dinner party Wednesday night, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Higginbotham's mother. Mrs. Henrietta Willmore. Mrs. Higginbotham will be Miss Deibel's matron of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Irving H. Boemer of Warson road will give a dinner party at their home Saturday night, June 13.

May 23, by Mr. Lungstras' broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman 4967 Pershing avenue, have gone to New York where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cushman in St. Louis arlier in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platt Smith of Upper Ladue road, have arrived sas City, Mo., where they attended the meeting of the American Therapeutic Society with Mr. Smith's father, Dr. Elsworth S.

Mr and Mrs John B Kennard Jr., 4960 Pershing avenue, and Mr and Mrs John Franciscus, 4738 Westminster place, will spend the week-end at the country lodge of Mrs. Kennard's father, Charles Scudder, on the Black River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins 6365 Ellenwood avenue, have gone East to spend three weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Finley McElroy, 23 Portland place, returned recentwinter in Florida and the early spring in New York. They will remain here for several weeks before Renselaer, Mo.

Malcolm MacBeth, formerly of St Louis, has returned to his home at Carmel, Cal., after a visit of several weeks with his aunt. Miss Mary Mitchell, 3703 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. John W. Ashcraft of Flor-

ence, Ala., and her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Harrison of Canton, Mo. are in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Harrison's mother-in-law Mrs John W. Harrison, 5371 Waterman avenue. They are here to attend the Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Beaume, 5340 Waterman avenue, returned home Wednesday night from a vist in New York. Prior to their vist in New York they went to Wilvention of the National Associa-

Miss Ruth Harms, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene turned a few days ago from a visit in Paducah, Ky., with her aunts,

Miss Mary Viriginia Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn ave nue, Kirkwood, and her aunt, Miss Berenice Nulsen of Rott road, Kirkwood, landed in New York Wednes day on the City of Norfolk from a three months' visit in England They are spending a few days in New York and will arrive home Sunday. Miss Stocker is a debutante of this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice of Oak Knoll, left for Chicago yester day to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William N Eisendrath Jr. They will return in the morning in time to greet members of the Garden pilgrimage who will tour seven gardens this week-end, under the auspices of the Garden Club, one of which is at the Rice home.

Samuel Dodd Richards has re turned to his home at South Bend Ind., after a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T Richards, 5272 Washington avenue

Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of Edgewood road, McKnight Village, returned yesterday afternoon from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she spent 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson.

A dinner dance will be given in honor of Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S Brown 7360 Westmoreland place Saturday, May 23, at Norwood Country Club, by Charles Frederick Bergesch II. It will be a farewell party for Miss Brown, who will spend the summer in France and then take an extensive trip through Europe. Guests at the party will include: Miss Aurelia Gerhard Miss Chauncey Galloway, Miss Dor othy and Miss Georgia Morse, Miss Martyl Schweig, Miss Dorothy Waltke, Norman Heitner, Oliver Richards, Robert Wylie, John Shoenberg, Robert Shoenberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, who have been spending the week at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were among the guests at a cocktail party given Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of Chicago, formerly of St.

Mrs. Charles Powell Whitehead, St. David, Pa., and Mrs. John Young Brown, Cleveland, have arrived for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. They were called here by the illness of Mr. Zeibig, who is in St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of the Park Plaza has gone to St. David Baptist Church here, and he has to be with her son and his children during her daughter-in-law's stay

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Wednesday afternoon from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn V. Russell of Montclair, N. J. Before visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moffitt attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.

**ENGAGED TO WED** 

MISS MARTHA CATLIN,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Catlin, 946 Belt avenue, whose engagement to Robert Ernst Nerein is announced. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Nerein of Chicago.

The annual meeting of alumnae of the Sacred Heart Convent, St. Charles Mo will be held at the school Saturday, June 16. Luncheon will be followed by a business ses-sion at which the president, Mrs. Nancy Martin Gavin, St. Louis, will present the prize essay pin to the student to whom it has been awarded. The following members of the board will serve on committees: Miss Paula Hughes and Mrs. Randolph Powell, luncheon; Miss Macy Rauch and Mrs. Edward Boehle, decorations, and Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Claude Tuttle, Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd. Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Boehle, Mrs. Alfred H. Ricker Miss Berenice Sommer, Miss Rauch. Miss Hughes, Miss Lelia O'Brien, Miss Kathleen Ring, Miss Mary Josephine Tainter and Miss Sallie Leonard, reception.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Anderson of Boston, who are in St. Louis to attend the Northern Baptist convention, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness, 5050 Kensington avenue, during their visit here. Dr. Anderson is the son of the late Dr. Galusha Anderson, one of the early pastors of the Second served as supply pastor of that church several sur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Caudle, 842 Pennsylvania avenue, have had Kingsbury place, arrived home as their guests their nephew, Robert M. Sands, and Mrs. Sands of Beverly Hills, Cal. The Sands have been visiting Mrs. Edward L. Doheny in New York, and left St.

DS HERRERT I. FINCH JR. who was Miss Eleanor Wood of Decatur, Ill., until her recent marriage, was introduced to friends of her husband's family at a large tea given this afternoon Herbert I. Finch Sr., at her home, 6240 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Thomas Parker Finch, another daughter-in-law of the hostess, assisted in receiving, and Miss Louise Mrs. Ralph Piper and Mrs. Edward Hager served at the tea table, was garlanded with yellow roses, yellow daisies and blue delphinium, and lighted by pale yellow candles.

The receiving party stoood be-fore the mantel in the long living room to the left of the entrance, with ping roses and pink snapdrag-

on as a background.

The guest of honor wore a semiformal gown of white moire, shot with silver, and a corsage of or-Mrs. Parker Finch starched blue lace, and the hostess gown was aquamarine blue lace. Mr. and Mrs. Finch Jr. will take

the Nevins, Cates and Belt avenue. next week. At present they are with Mr. and Mrs. Finch Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Grimm, 5976 Lotus avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary

tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, where they were married. They will hold an informal reception in the church fover after mass and in the evening will entertain 150 relatives at their

Mr. Grimm was born in St. Louis in 1864, near Chouteau Pond, where Union Station now stands. Mrs. Grimm was Miss Elizabeth Winter of St. Louis. They have five sons Edwin, Joseph, Clement, Leonard and Frank, all residents of St. Louis, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Grimm is an uncle of Vincent J. and Frank X. Gorly, Mrs. Josephine Gorly Stolle, East St. Louis; Mrs. Catherine Dostal, Kansas City; Eugene Grimm, Mrs. Wilton Manewal and Jacob Hellrung, St. Louis, all of whom will attend the golden wedding celebration.

There will be a regular wedding ceremony. The church will be decorated with gold leaves and oldfashioned flowers against greenery. Miss Lorraine Grim ter of the pair, and Miss Mary Margaret Noble will be the soloists. George T. Devereaux of St. Francis Xavier's Church will be the organist and the College Church choir will sing the music of the mass.

The Rev. William Baudendistle, Fulton, Mo., will be the celebrant and the Rev. John Smith will deliver the sermon. The ushers will be Robert, Warren and Frank Hellrung, Joseph Dostal, Wilton Manewal and Edward Lawler.



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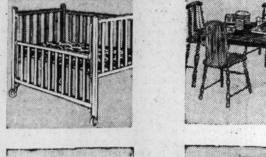
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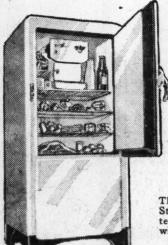
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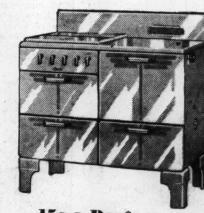
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# Today

Imaginary Poison Needles. Allenby of Palestine.

Quick Justice Helpful.

Hands Against Machines.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

HOMAS H. ROBINSON JR. kidnaped Mrs. Stoll and hit her on the head with an iron pipe to "quiet her," collected \$50,000 ransom and finds himself in jail, serving a life sentence, just 60 hours after his arrest. The kidnaper eagerly pleaded guilty, knowing that under the existing law, haven well as the service week with the service week the service ing used violence, he might be sentenced to death.

More cases of 60 hours between arrest and life imprisonment would ourage the crime wave.

What appeals to the imagination impresses us. Tell us "300,000 will die of heart disease, so many other hundreds of thousands of cancer, tuberculosis, etc., this year;" we pay no attention. Millions in China are killed by famine, plague, floods; China pays little attention, the outside world none at all.

But rumors spread in Chungking, in Szechwan Province, that assassins are circulating in the crowded streets, "stabbing people with poi-soned needles, many already dead." Hysteria seizes that region of West

Death by poisoned needle is new, and new things shock the mind.

London sends news of the death at 75 of Lord Allenby, who conquered Palestine in the big war, took it from the Turks. England tried to restore it to its rightful owners, the Jewish people. Unfortunately, the restoration is not yet a complete success.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency sends word that many Jews are being "evacuated" from the old City of Jerusalem by British police, and transferred for their pro-

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"Many Jews closed their doors in Jaffa street, . . . 140 Jews evacuated from the section over night, . . . British policeman killed an Arab at the Jaffa gate."

Arabs outnumber Jews in Pales-tine more than two to one, and England, holding the Palestine man-date, has not finished her task

The Philippines Herald year book presents the "labor saving machin-ery problem" in two pictures: First, a long row of men and women planting stalks of rice by hand, one at a time; second, a great American machine, built to thresh the harvested rice, which ties the straw dles, puts the rice in bags weighs it, loads it on trucks.

A man planting rice stalks, bending over for 12 hours a day, earns

perhaps 2 cents an hour.

The mechanic operating the big machine works eight hours, makes a dollar and a half an hour, his helpers in proportion. The human race must take its choice. Some do not want to go back to planting hills of corn by hand, one at a time, or cutting hay with a scythe or by hand with a knife, as they still do in the island of Java.

It need not be a complicated problem, at least for this country. Let the people buy more, earn more, own more, spend more, consume more to offset labor-saving machinery, and make hours of labor-saving machinery, and make hours of labor-saving machinery. bor shorter, increase leisure. The difficulty would be to use the increased leisure profitably. That would come, slowly.

Dr. Eckener, flying 3900 miles in his dirigible Hindenburg from Lakehurst, N. J., to Frankfort, Germany, in 49 hours, is ignored by the Nazi Government on his arrival. The speech of congratulation is addressed. dressed to Eckener's assistant, Commander Lehmann.

Dr. Eckener is the world's greatest dirigible expert, but by no means the greatest admirer of Nazi-

ism, which explains matters.

All this would be good news for this country, if Dr. Eckener would this country, if Dr. Eckener would this country. settle here, with the world's only adequate supply of safe helium gas at his disposal, and show us how to make that monopoly useful.

Within a week the French Government has lost nearly 200 million dollars' worth of gold. That wor-ries France almost as much as Hit-ler's military advance to the edge of the Rhine.

Siam owns a great treasure, a real tooth from the mouth of Prince Gautama, who founded the Buddhist religion. Once a year that tooth tooth goes for a ride in a golden howdah on the back of an elephant, while everybody bows to the ground. Siam would call it a great disaster if that tooth should disappear, although it seems queer to

France loses a big lump of gold and that is a great disaster, although nobody knows why. It does Centinued on Page 2, Column 6.

LUNCH IN CHICAGO, DINNER AT LOS ANGELES



Howard Hughes, wealthy aviation enthusiast, entering his plane for takeoff to the West Coast.



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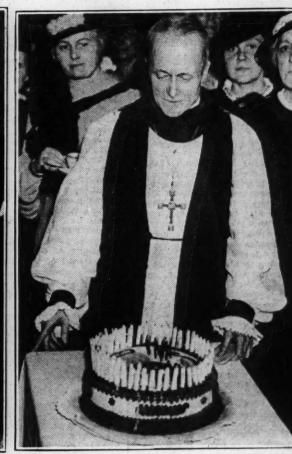


Dr. Catherine MacFarlane, of Philadelphia, after her election at Kansas City as president of the Medical Woman's National Association.

**BISHOP MANNING AT 70** 



Jean Harlow, film star, one of the judges in a Hollywood talent contest. With her is Jackie Cooper, child actor.

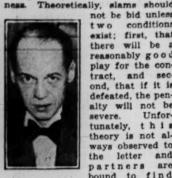


The head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York inspects his birthday cake.



The boys' choir of Christ Church Cathedral trains for its concert of May 23, at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, to raise money for the annual camp,

EW things are more inconsistent than attempting to apply safety measures to a situation that patently calls for sheer bold-Theoretically, slams should



exist; first, that there will be a reasonably good play for the contract, and sec-ond, that if it is defeated, the penalty will not be Unfortunately, this ways observed to letter and partners are

more enthusiastically than wisely. Having already assumed certain risk in the bidding, it is only consistent to play with equal boldness. Had the declarer in today's hand followed this philosophy, he would have been over 3000 points better

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. AK432 AA9732 NORTH A 8 2 Q J 10 6 4 SOUTH ♠K107543 ♥K98 \*KQ85 North

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As may be seen, the bidding was overly aggressive throughout. South's original spade bid, although shaded for honor trick strength, probably was the most legitimate of all the bids because of his good distribution. North, although not using the asking bid system, still had no right to cuebid in the op-ponents' suit. He did not have good

enough spade support, considering that neither of his two minor suits was anything like solid. His jump to the spade slam was almost equally optimistic, since his part-ner had not shown a willingness to rebid freely. (Witness his pass to the double of three hearts.) East's double and South's redouble were equally optimistic. AD West opened the queen of

Hab west opened the quality hearts, declarer never could have made his contract since, after winning the ace of spades, West again could have ruffed the dummy and, by doing so, would have set up his own eight of trumps. His club lead, however, gave the declarer a chance that should have been joyfully seized. drawing the adverse trumps after returning to his hand by means of a diamond ruff. Obviously, he could have discarded two of his hearts on the A-K of diamonds, and the third, if necessary, on the fifth club. Far from delighting the declarer,

the club opening lead put him in a funk. He won the club in his own hand and now, to avoid the loss of two trump tricks, had to get in dummy. Afraid of a singleton in either opporent's hand, he led a heart and ruffed it. The jack of spades followed, but when the queen covered, forcing his king, West, on winning the ace, had merely to lead a heart honor to protect his eight of trumps. Instead of making 720 points below the line, 750 for the slam, and a two game rubber, a total of 2170, declarer lost 400 on that hand and later lost the rubber, a total swing of the staggering amount of 3270 points.

Question: Has a singleton king ny honor trick value? Answer: It is counted as a "plus

TODAY'S QUESTION.



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ANY 18, 1936. The DOMESTICATED PEARL OYSTER Success as

A Japanese Visitor Tells How the Gentle Mollusk Is Coerced Into Producing Gems to Adorn Milady.

By Dorothy Coleman

H OW to make an oyster form a pearl has been the life study of Mikimoto of Japan. For 40 years now he has been cultivating pearls for milady's adornment. His bound to find general manager and son-in-law, K. themselves, from Ikeda, was in St. Louis the other time to time, in day on his way east across the con-high contracts that have been bid ous industry.

With gestures to clarify his notoo-intelligible English, he explained that an oyster cannot be expected to turn out a pearl until it is at least three years old. It will do it naturally only if some foreign matter accidentally gets under its skin. Then as a form of protection it begins to secrete nacre, which coats the irritant and makes a pearl out of it in time. Mikimoto conceived the idea of deliberately irritating the oyster into pearl-making. First of all, the oysters are brought up from the sea bottom, by women divers, scantily clad in winter, and completely nude in the warm months. Then by a delicate surgical operation the shells are partial ly opened and the foreign nucleus, a piece of mother-of-pearl, is insert-ed between the valves of the mol-

The oyster is returned to the water and allowed to remain for about seven years. At least, it takes that long at the culture station at Toba, in Japan. Recently another station has been started on Palao Island, in Japanese-mandated territory, where warmer climate speeds up

the process by about three years. The pearl-breeding oysters are carefully selected, protected in wire cages as they rest on the sea bottom, and brought up twice a year for a thorough rub-down.

N spite of such vigilance, only about 60 per cent of the oysters will form pearls, and of those not more than 4 or 5 per cent are marketable. Mikimoto has his own shops for polishing and stringing the gems which are distributed through the main store in Tokio. and branches in Kobe, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Paris, Lon-don and Bombay. Several stores in St. Louis carry the Mikimoto cultured pearls, a necklace of which can be bought for as little as \$10 or as much as \$500. That is about one-tenth as much as the natural what makes the difference in the dle class" with the ocean gems Emperor, married Princess Nogako, pearl costs. An expert cannot tell size of the beads in your strand of which heretofore have been within Mikimoto provided the gems for one-tenth as much as the natural the difference between the natural and cultured pearl, because there is really no difference. The latter

is also a natural product.
"We can only do what the oyster where the declarer a chance that should have been joyfully selzed. The ace of clubs obviously was the correct play, to be followed by a small spade from the dummy. East's queen would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which, in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which in turn, would be smothered by declarer's king which in turn, which is the total where are fund a forance around a Orange laboratory several years tiny pearl as around the very ago. Edison sent congratulations to the reck-they?"

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"They were great, weren't they?"

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IN THE BIG VILLAGE



when irritated.' And I promised in the far distant future.
that inside two years I would send Ikeda, quoting Mikimoto

"And all I wanted was a spool of thread?"

'Can you make those?' he asked me, the few companies which have But his cultured pearls are be And I replied, 'Yes, all we need is bought rights from him that the ing worn around many royal the species of cyster with the black day when the ladies cannot be vain throats, and on many royal fin-shell, which makes the black pearl about their real pearl necklace is gers, and in the lobe of many royal

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in the far distant future. ears. For 15 years Mikimoto has Ikeda, quoting Mikimoto, express- been jeweler by appointment to the him a necklace of black pearls." ed satisfaction that they were able imperial house of Japan. In 1924
Perhaps you have been wondering to provide "the women of the mid- when Crown Prince Hirohito, now size of the beads in your strand of which neretofore have been within mikinioto provided the gents of you built you a nouse and made graduated pearls—if they are cul- reach of only the very wealthy, the ceremony. Ikeda himself was you clothes out of animal's fur, and tivated ones. The age of the pearl Ikeda is also proud of a complisent to Europe to purchase the dialyou built up a city and named it after yourself. Like my grandfath-

clarer's king which, in turn, would go to West's ace, but declarer always could use one of dummy's high spades and his own ten for drawing the adverse trumps after me a strand of rare black pearls. so closely guarded by Mikimoto and cally, even for commercial purposes. ial. The former King of Siam is one of Mikimoto's best customers have to be A tomorrow 'cause I've and the story goes that when the got to stay smart. And after that By Roland Coe and the story goes that was in ruling potentate of Jehol was in you can hear my tables. I know them for them, but I must know them for lice escort in order to go shopping by himself for Mikimoto pearls.

In reply to a question about vispearl culture station. Ikeda made a gesture which we took to mean, "No." "Just because too many would come," he said. "We would never get any work done. We used to welcome them at Toba, but now we have had to set up a model station on Pearl Island, where enough goes on for visiters to see how it is done. But Mr. Mikimeto (he is spoken of with something akin to reverence by Ikeda) wants people to know about pearl culture. Your Mr. Johns visited the farm when he was in Japan several years ago as a member of the editorial mission, invited by the Japanese Government."

Mikimoto entertained the visitors at his villa near Toba and made them presents of jewels. One day at luncheon they were served a dozen oysters each, with the permission to keep all the pearls they could find in them. The average was pretty high. Mr. Johns found eight in his dozen, five of which he had made into a brooch for Mrs. Johns. Among Mikimoto's other gifts to him was a stick pin made of a pearl and set around with dia-

of Progress in Chicago the replica of Mount Vernon made of Mikimoto pearls. There are 6500 pearls on the lawn, more than 5000 in the mansion itself, and 185 went into the flag, plus 12,000 pieces of mother-of-pearl. Mikimoto artists and jewelry craftsmen worked 15 months on the replica, which is valued at \$500,000. At the close of the fair it was a second of the the fair, it was presented through Beat whites until stiff and add to the Japanese Ambassador to the the mixture. Pour into a buttered Smithsonian Institution and Na-frying pan and cook slowly until tional Museum in Washington, it rises. Fold over and serve at where it is now on view.

Broken Chair.

Don't let the chair become broken and weakened just because one with a paste made of equal parts rung has become loose. Mend it of peanut butter, chili sauce and yourself by inserting furniture glue, cream cheese and one tablespoon tie securely and do not use the minced parsley. Serve with cockchair for several days.

A Stimulant Of Ambition Children Are Easily Encour-

thing Well.

M OTHER, what do you think? I'm smart." Louis' face was a shining glory, as he lifted it for his mother's kiss. Just home from the morning session of school, he was up lifted with joy. His startled mother was about to say, "Don't praise yourself, Louis; maybe somebody else does not think

when she caught again the light in the little boy's Puritan though she was, she could say nothing to dim that brightness.
Louis raced off

you are so smart,"

While he was busy his mother served his meal, all the time wondering

nened to make the child feel like

"A nice child, but nothing extraordinary," his teacher would say in staring at me." the polite fashion of teachers, who hate to hurt one's feelings. "O, yes, he does well enough. Everybody

table, took up his soup-spoon and attacked his plate of vegetable soup with vim and vigor. Still he shone with this new light of success. "Even his appetite, his whole self, is stimulated. What a pity it can't last," thought mother. "How he would grow if that feeling could Then she sighed.

Louis looked up, his mouth full of bread and soup. He smiled, a triumph under the circumstances. This morning, in school, I was smart. I beat everybody.'

"Really, Louis, did you? That was wonderful," said mother, still

know what a pioneer was and— what do you think? They were all too dumb to tell her except me. I told her that my grandfather and my grandmother were pioneers and it meant you weren't afraid of anything, and you went far, far, far from anybody, where nobody lived, and you killed the wild animals, and you chopped down trees and you built you a house and made

"Great grandfather and mother,

That night Louis, who had never been known to mention school or lessons voluntarily in the two years he had attended, took his reader to his mother and said. "Hear me. sure. Then will you tell me a story, father? Stories are what make you know things."

Louis stayed smart. He had his (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, three-cent stamped, inclosing a three-cent stampaddressed envelope for reply.

Continued From Page One. not diminish French wealth, intelli-

gence, industry or power.

The fact is that nobody known anything about money, this country, perhaps, less than any other. We put the price of gold up to \$35 an ounce, bury our gold supply in a deep hole, tell Americans they can't have any and then yell, "Infla-tion," when it is proposed to print Maybe you saw at the Century three billion dollars to help farmers with their mortgages.

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Four eggs, one-quarter teaspoon

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INTIMATE PORTRAITS

aged After They Do Some-

By Angelo Patri

and face and prepare for lunch.

this. His best friends had never called Louis smart. He was intelligent, healthy, but not quick. He had never shone and sparkled as some of his companions had.

Louis raced to his place at the

not daring to ask.
"Yes sir. The teacher wanted to er and grandmother did.

ups and downs, even as the high I. Q.'s have them, but he was topman at term end, and still is. Success is the most powerful stimulant ambition can have.

Today

This is john Phillip Voltmeter, inmate No. 34567 of the state asylum. Mr. Voltmeter, is it proper to with many a maniacal laugh and serve only alcomany an insane sob, described holic cocktails in many an insane sob, described the living room his deplorable condition. "I bfore dinner? have always been fascinated by Even when steam shovels," he said, "and have friends in was accustomed to stand for who do not like

"And there's nothing that keeps a woman so busy," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "as an unem-ployed husband."

Anyway, you can't say Germany isn't trying hard to find the velvet link in the iron ring. There's nothing most people

seem to enjoy more than setting good example back on its heels. Lots of he-men threats are mum bled

By husbands who're completely And the Townsend Movement seems to be splitting up like a styl-ish stout's last-season beach pa-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS It really is the inside dope; I got it from a friend of a friend of the horse trainer's brother.



# Various Foods And Correct Way to Eat

Especially Big Fork Needed When Serving Potato Chips -Sundry Drinks.

By Emily Post

WHEN potato chips are included on a buffet table ed on a buffet table set with late evening refreshments, what serving implements are put with them, or are they supposed to be taken with the fingers?

Answer: Everything is served with spoon and fork, but for potato chips use an sespecially b i g fork if you have one. Dear Mrs. Post:

hours watching them. Imagine my embarrassment when one would prefer to serve this course bright morning I hopped out in the living room so that my husof bed with a song in my heart band can stay with them while I and a smile on my lips, and walked jauntily down the dining room.

Answer: Non-alcoholic society

street to the nearest steam are served exactly as stronger ones shovel, to find the steam shovel are, whether by themselves or with others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

tell me the polite way of eating shoe-string potatoes, when they are so crisply done that one cannot spear them with a fork and when they are so thin that they slip through the prongs of the fork? Answer: I hate to write in this column that it is proper to pick potatoes up in the fingers, but I agree that taking one at a time by a corner-a dry corner-is certainly not very objectionable.

Dear Mrs, Post: The Blanks have had us to dinner and we should now like to ask the Blanks to something, but we are not keeping house to the extent of being able to ask people to dine with us. May we ask the Blanks to spend the evening instead, or would you suggest that we ask them to dinner at a hotel? Answer: If you and the Blanks But still, after a peace like this has been, maybe a war won't seem so bad after all. and then give them something as simple as sandwiches and ginger Otherwise, I would certainly ask them to dine in the hotel. But remember that under these circumstances it is never necessary to return an invitation immediately or in kind. Therefore, you could wait until some other opportunity presents itself.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to put ice cubes in each goblet rather than to chill water in the

Answer: This depends upon individual people. Most like ice, but occasional ones do not. If you know which, fill glasses acordingly. If you don't, I would choose ice, (Copyright, 1936.)

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ways have been rat had a knack of everything people But, during the fe have lost so many this that I have quite a different I must have given in this way as I other reason for the my husband has n

They declined the ground that house would be bu another invitation. good dose of letting some time. Since we have lost other they friends?) throi Mrs. Carr, we sit companionship so think I am to blan be agreeable, but pe an old crab from s will you tell me these friends and to

As I have said take more interest events and in activ you may not only j possibly you migh yourself. Do not al of humor to overri eration for others; I think it neces smother, entirely, th

to one's imagination Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been goin three years. He I am 26. He had I most admired and devoted to him. He mother and brother Later he became ter and ran a temperatu I encouraged him to I financed the rest, a had steady work for

I have donated part to him. Now the d need a rest; the doc nervous strain. This man friend with a girl 19 year family have money. loves her better than me, But he tells me his duty to marry n have been so good to enough saved up and time work we could until I get back to worked since I was Would you let the him? He says she good qualities and h to go with me; but

nyhow. I think it because she is so and is different. Would you keep hi and do the skimping or give him up to th who cares for nobod He will not be happy f course he cannot

If you regard this aberration as unimpolieve a man who lack of self-sacrifice that such circumstances keep silence, while o noblesse oblige, then assume a little indiffe out with others, cult of the lighter side of very young yourself, a need some play and

phere. Possibly you are too too dignified when we this girl typifies the foung life of which eprived through ill family and later of h little gayer when you cultivate a sense of hr him you think you'll yourself. I have no do will bring him to the him the chance to se

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going steadily for five his birthday is just corner. I would like it would be correct birthday present—a Would it be proper f vite him for supper with my family?

There is no reason should not remember birthday, but with a gift. Why not, instead rather tiresome birthde him a telegram of you ing? You can do this most persons never thrill of getting a teleg Of course you can thrill of getting a tele Of course you can i Join you and your far day night supper, if th prove and enjoy it.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
OUR letter with
ceived, for which p
my thanks. I believ been arranged

## y Emily Post

rs. Post: potato chips are includ-a buffet table set with evening refreshments. ring implements are put a, or are they supposed to with the fingers?

Every served oon and for po-use an

rs. Post: oper to ly alco-ktails in

egetable or fruit juices. I ing room so that my husstay with them while I last-minute details in the

Non-alcoholic cocktails d exactly as stronger ones her by themselves or with

rs. Post: Will you please he polite way of eating g potatoes, when they are done that one cannot m with a fork and when so thin that they slip I hate to write in this hat it is proper to pick up in the fingers, but I t taking one at a time by a dry corner—is certain-ry objectionable.

s. Post: The Blanks have nner and we should now sk the Blanks to some-we are not keeping house ent of being able to ask dine with us. May we ask ks to spend the evening or would you suggest that ik them to dinner at a hotel? inswer: If you and the Blanks e to play bridge, it would be evening and play bridge, give them something as s sandwiches and ginger erwise, I would certainly to dine in the hotel. But that under these circum is never necessary to revitation immediately or Therefore, you could some other opportunity

> rs. Post: Is it improper cubes in each goblet an to chill water in the

This depends upon indiople. Most like ice, but lones do not. If you , fill glasses acord don't, I would choose ice. Copyright, 1936.)



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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: S oME weeks ago, I noticed a letter which I am sure a friend of mine wrote and the person she referred to was myself, I have known this girl all my life but, re-cently, a coolness has arisen and her family never accepts any in-vitations we extend. This girl and her mother always are polite, but for the past year have not been in amazing as we visited regularly before that and had many happy social times together. They social times together. They are lovely people, intelligent, well-bred

and are of very jovial dispositions The trouble may be that I always have been rather a cut-up and had a knack of turning nearly everything people said into a joke. But, during the few years past, I have lost so many friends through this that I have become, I believe, quite a different person. I believe I must have given this girl offense in this way as I can think of no other reason for their change. Even my husband has noticed this.

They declined an invitation on the ground that the man of the house would be busy, but accepted another invitation. I gave them a good dose of letting them alone for some time. Since this happened we have lost other friends (or were they friends?) through them. Now. Mrs. Carr, we sit alone without companionship so much—do you think I am to blame? I want to be agreeable, but perhaps I am just an old crab from staying at home

place of shining visions!
Yet now, today—look! What has your life become? Not, perhaps, a complete failure—maybe not a failure at all in the eyes of your neighbors. But you know the se-cret truth. In comparison with the brave planning of your youth— Will you tell me how to regain these friends and to make others? MRS. B. J. K.

As I have said so many times, take more interest in outside daily those fiery determinations? Gone, events and in activities in which all of them. And in their place? you may not only join, but where, you might distinguish yourself. Do not allow your sense of humor to override your consideration for others; but neither do I think it necessary to try to smother, entirely, this prized outlet to one's imagination and spirits.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a man three years. He is now 30 and I am 26. He had the qualities I most admired and I have been devoted to him. He took care of a other and brother with "T. B." Later he became terribly run down and ran a temperature I encouraged him to take a rest.

I financed the rest, and he hasn't had steady work for quite a while. I have donated part of my salary need a rest; the doctor says it is pervous strain.

This man friend is now going

me. But he tells me he thinks it his duty to marry me because I have been so good to him. I have enough saved up and with his part-time work we could live very well until I get back to work. I have brass tacks, we won't pay the price of great living.

Neither lack nor loss nor luck stops most of us from living the great living the great living the great living the high Quaker collar and muttonleg sleeves of the "gay nineties" and a third of ivory taffeta is finished with a demure pilgrim collar and full sweeping train.

price of great living. Would you let the other girl have him? He says she lacks all my good qualities and he still wants to go with me; but he loves her anyhow. I think it is infatuation, because she is so much younger.

REAT living costs plenty. It means a beating when you're face to face with it. It implies containing the same trains are splashed with calla lilies and leaves.

Trains generally are shorter than because she is so much younger and is different.

Would you keep him and go on even risk—monotony. It implies and do the skimping and working sacrifice, discipline, painful changes. or give him up to this young flirt who cares for nobody but herself? He will not be happy with her, but course he cannot see it now.

If you regard this temporary aberration as unimportant, and be-lieve a man who lacks the quality called for courage. You'd have had Colored bridal gowns have inassume a little indifference and go understood, possibly laughed at or shade. out with others, cultivating some of the lighter side of life. You are

The humiliating fact is that most great a variety as the gowns. A little lighter side of life. You are need some play and young atmos-

Possibly you are too serious and this girl typifies the gayety and coung life of which he has been beprived through ill health of his mily and later of himself. Be a little gayer when you are with him, ivate a sense of humor and tell him you think you'll try a change will bring him to time and give him the chance to see the girl as

Dear Mrs. Carr:

And you tune in! Presently your HAVE been going with a boy steadily for five months and eyes are filmed with tears. You're thinking of the home of your childhis birthday is just around the hood—the rain pattering on the roof I would like to know if above your snug, warm bed-your t would be correct to give him mother smiling from a lighted do birthday present—an inexpended the? He has never given me a gift. The dear, lost land of babyhood, where there was no conflict Would it be proper for me to incriticism-if only you could go ite him for supper some Sunday back to it! with my family? Go back to it? You big sissy, THRILLS.

have you ever left it? Why are you what you are today? That's why. There is no reason why you should not remember the boy's birthday, but with a very simple sift Why not, instead of the now lather times. ather tiresome birthday card, send him a telegram of your own word-bg? You can do this in town and the evening, which I think will and instead of giving the dinner, persons never outgrow the rill of getting a telegram. Of course you can invite him to work out. in you and your family at Sun-

ay night supper, if they would apleave and enjoy it.

I have not been able from the
Emily Post's book as yet from the
library, but have left a card and My dear Mrs. Carr: OUR letter with booklet re-teived, for which please accept that another girl friend is being

The Blame

The Average Person De-

By Elsie Robinson

Then your mind

flashes back to

the brave, bright dreams of your

'teens. How splen

did life seemed

then! How you

despised the mid-

all about you -

sniveling, senti-

mental women-

pompous, peevish

adventured, never

embarked on fiery

crusades. Cow-

ards! Lazy fat-heads! You

heads!

weren't going to let your life ravel

out like that! You weren't going

to accept shabby substitutes in

what a flop! What has happened to those radiant young dreams—

Dreary resignation-listless submis-

sion-the same cowardly surrender

that once you so despised in your

You're quite sure you know and you have the answer all ready. It

was, you say, because you didn't have the right sort of a home. Or

the right sort of an education. Or

the right sort of a break when you

started to work. Because you mar-ried the wrong person. Or had a

mean boss. Or awful in-laws. In

How did it happen?

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can't take it.

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ON THE CHIN AS IT COMES.

be taken care of in her book.

The nation that fills the air with

Runs From It."

Anything but!

mands a Chance and Then

For Failure?

Where Rests

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3F

Jacket Frock A tailored dark printed creps frock, made on shirt-waist lines, is worn with a short tailored jacket in white linen. It also comes in contrasting colors as a wine jacket with powder blue frock, or a navy jacket with a peach colored frock. SOMETHING NEW for EVENING WEAR

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By PRUNELLA WOOD

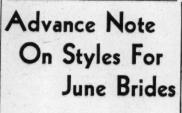
EN'S wear fabric for a beautiful lady's best evening dress is M certainly news, especially if it's her summer evening dress we are admiring. And you just have to admire the new frocks made from one men's wear fabric which has some slight tropical worsted look about it, although it has a texture and draping quality that is individual and rich.

At the right are three stunning costumes made from this fabric, which is non-wrinkling, porous and cool, yet bodied enough to take tailoring smartly.

THE first dress in the row is white cloth, buttoned from neck to hem with self-covered buttons, and trimmed about the wing cap sleeves and at the throat with black satin. The daisies are black with yellow centers. .

. . . ENTER, is a dinner suit, with a sleeveless one-piece dress which buttons down the throat, and a two-button jacket. The frock has a shirtmaker top and a 'kerchief in the breast pocket to match the faille taffeta Ascot tie. Right, a cape ensemble for dinnerskirt and cape from this admirable cloth, blouse and sash of black satin.

No fooling, you can crush this cloth with malicious intent, and still it won't stay wrinkled. Just shakes out smooth and fresh! Nice of the men to let us have some of it.



By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, May 14. June brides will march to flower these things, you're sure, lies the decked altars in a variety of wedreason for your failure. But it doesn't! ding gowns ranging from dramatic to demure. Weddings in cathedrals, The reason for your failure doesn't lie outside you. It lies inside you—in a secret fear which you yourself have probably never suspected. It lies in YOUN.

I have donated part of my salary to him. Now the doctor says I FEAR OF LIFE.

The probably never suspected. It lies in YOUR OWN to him. Now the doctor says I FEAR OF LIFE. THE AVERAGE PERSON "saintly sixties" and Godey's "Lady
Book." Grandmother's house dress SPENDS HALF HIS LIFE DE-MANDING A CHANCE TO LIVE, and gored skirt buttoning straight with a girl 19 years old, whose family have money. He says he loves her better than he ever did me. But he tells me he thinks it Neither lack nor loss nor luck AND THE OTHER HALF RUN-THAT down the front inspired one bridal gown of shimmering pearl white setting designed by Leonora Ormsby Another of white chiffon has the

Dramatic bridal gowns also ap-

stant risk, and something which is last year and most are embodied in harder for most of us to endure than the skirt itself, which is designed

And most of us grow up so soft we For the bride whose wedding will be in the house or garden, and who Why did the brave, bright wishes to wear her gown for occadreams of your youth never come sions afterward, there are crisp taftrue? That's why. They could feta or lace costumes that combine have come true. They weren't im- a full-skirted evening gown with a possible. To the contrary, they were little fitted jacket having a long

of self-sacrifice that gives men in to take risks. . . make difficult creased in fashion importance. Shell pink satins or laces, mauve and conditions you loved . . . face loss and loneliness . . . be missions are seen with veils of the same

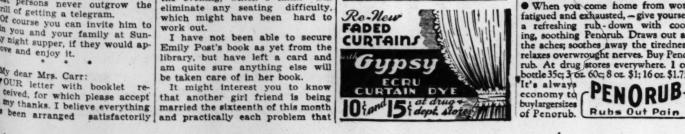
very young yourself, and I am sure modern Americans never really the net cap with a fluted satin halo grow up. They stop growing when has a veil of misty tulle just long they're about 17, and go around enough to cover the face in front whining or day-dreaming forever and sweeping the length of the train on dignified when with him and after—expecting the other fellow to behind. A seed pearl Russian headdress has a mist of white chiffon When things were tough we were floating from the back, and a circua great people. But we have become a nation of cry-babies . . head so that it shades the figure to head so that it shades the figure to the waist.

gimme kids . . . hobos . . . or slimey opportunists. Not a quarter of us stll possesses the ability to go forconfronted me happened to be ward on our own hind legs, under bothering her, so I passed your our own steam AND TAKE LIFE helpful information on to her.

> Thank you for letting me know that my booklet and suggestions were of service.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you or any of your readers could tell me where I could purchase "Mother in Ireland" by John McCormack, a phonograph record. We have tried all the music stores listed in the phone book. A READER.

You might find this at one of the "second hand" stores, where, sometimes they have second hand phonographs to sell. Again one of the music stores might be able to order it for you.



Color for Summer Not so long ago any right think-

ing man would have laughed at the idea of appearing in red trousers, but this seaon all the smart Florida resorts, as well as Nassau and Bermuda, had their quota of red sail cloth trousers, or beach slacks. These brightly colored trousers were first seen on the French Riviera and they have had an in stantaneous success on this side of the Atlantic. Equally popular are sail cloth and mohair linen slacks in various shades of blue, from the light to navy, and such colors as grey, tan, and many shades of

Flowers.

If the flowers have stiff stems and will not go into the vase i a graceful position, massage the stems gently for a few minutes. This will make them pliable and they will remain as placed.

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How often have you been visit ing and found your hostess has neglected to switch on the light in the upper halls, thus causing you hopeless embarrassment by stumbling over side tables, etc. Let this serve as a warning to you to look out for the little things when you are entertaining.



room is brighter, smarter, immaculateand new inner-spring mattresses assur-

Practical Shorts

observed. White flannel slacks

this sport, but they were hardly

the most comfortable a man might

wear for so active a game. The male populace can be extremely grateful to Mr. Austin for his in-

troduction of white shorts to tennis

becouse they are an unquestionable

improvement over slacks. In addi-

tion to being generally accepted for

tennis wear they are widely used for badminton, soccer and even

golf. And, no longer are they con-

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# The Author Of Pulitzer Prize Play

By George Tucker

A Susual, there was dissatisfaction in some quarters when Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" received the Pulitzer Award this year. There is always an undertone of sibilance when the

name of a winner goes up.

Last year there was a near riot
when "The Old Maid" was chosen in preference to "The Chilaren's Hour" and "The Petrified Forest," either of which, in the opinion of most observers, would have been a happier choice. Not everyone was satisfied with Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White" the year before.

THIS year, however, "Idiot's De-light" was the real choice of the man on the street, although terset," which had already received the (not unanimous) vote of the

critics' circle. While posing as no oracle, your humble deputy thinks at least three plays, and perhaps four, deserved the nod over ('Winterset," which in spots was windy and monotonous. "Dead End" would have been a corking selection and so would "Ethan Frome." "End of Summer" was another that had plenty to offer. As it was, I was delighted to see "Idiot's Delight" come home in

front.

This Sherwood is a smart boy and the wonder, at least to me, is that he never received the award before. Maybe the judges meant to name him but kept confusing him with Sherwood Anderson or Maxwell Anderson. Practically everyone else does. Anyway, it is hard to say why "The Petrified Forest" or "Reunion in Vienna" never received this accolade. They were far superior to any number of past selections. Happy thought: maybe hey are naming those plays now. Maybe the award this year is an accumulation of payments deferred.

IFTY-second street by day is drab and uninspiring, but by night, like the moon flower, it comes magically to life—especially that stretch which lies between Fifth and Sixth avenue. It is, in a way, New York's Cinderella Lane, because it is the street of the Famous Door, Tony's Leon & Eddie's, the Yacht Club and a swarm of fashionable night spots and bars.

There's Eddie, a lanky minstrel who used to drive a hack, and Leon, of cherubic countenance, a former waiter of tables at the old Everglades. . . There's Tony, of speak-easy fame with his swank new hideaway and a genuine talent for grand opera . . . and the Open Door, which spawned the wild trumpeting Louie Primo, who is now in Hollywood with a "Door" of his own. . . Leon, Eddie, Louie, Tony—they're famous now, and rich. They all live in Cinderella

Mady Christians is a tall, nordie blonde who required 14 years to get to Hollywood. . . . Every time she departed from her European home me message of death reached her from her family and each time she was compelled to turn back.





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in gabardine in natural tan, brown

smart with them are the new blue

Not only are they most practical

for active sports, they are eminent-

ly suitable for beach wear, and it

is safe to predict that there will

be few smart resorts in the coun-

try this summer which will not

T PROBABLY took a good deal of courage for Bunny Austin to make his initial appearance on the center court at Wimbledon in

always been a very social game and have elastic woven into the tops) the "amenities" have always been of ankle length hose. Especially

white flannel shorts. Tennis has with either cuffless golf hose

have always been "de rigeur" for Tilden canvas tennis sneakers

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SYNOPSIS.

Fay Lombard is in New York, visiting her wealthy Aunt Marie, and on a quest for a husband of whom her aunt can approve. Any suitor must have a fortune to win her aunt's approval. She has met Capt. Mark Haverstrom, handsome, wealthy and an elderly bachelor, and Elliot Winters, also handsome, wealthy and a bachelor, but young. Rita Harrington is deeply in love with Elliot and Fay promises to help her win him. Rita, Fay, Elliot and Jack Lane go boating at Elliot's summer mansion on Long Island. The sailboat's boom hits Elliot and he is knocked out. They are rescued by a handsome young stranger in a speedbout.

showed golden lights in its sheeny

blackness, and his smile gleamed

was mellow and deep.
"Fine—now," she assured him.

"But Elliot gave us a lot of worry

Fay wanted to assure him that

Elliot wasn't her friend-not the

kind of friend he seemed to mean.

"I only met him yesterday," she

said, "and he seems like a lot of

"Likable, all right." He took

pack of cigarettes from a pocket

66T S your speedboat a new one?"

she asked, making conversa-tion.

He nodded. "Brand new — new

trying it out for the first time. It's

the water. It's more a sea-sled than

a speedboat." He took a long drag

Fay didn't quite understand.

"You're the second person I've

"Capt. Haverstrom? I should say

that point. I work for him."
"You work for— Why, isn't

on his cigarette, then added, "For

river travel, you know.'

Brant whirled in

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"Isn't the sound very deep?"

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Matter of fact, I was just

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"Things like that happen often,"

SYNOPSIS.

Fay and The Stranger Become Better Ac-

CHAPTER FIVE.

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ON KSE

-Certainly she can her family can ena so. Boys run about

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

seldom acknowledged advanges of modern life is the widespread use of preserved foods. The practice has allowed our tables to



food supply due to changes of seawere produced, it is easy to underincreased fertility of the human day one of the most serious prob-

tion of fruits in jars was begun. Only very recently were vegetables and meat products added to the supplanted and, in fact, her methods have been approved and encouraged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (see Farmers' Bulletin No. 1471), but I doubt whether the housewife's equipment will ever allow her to extend the practice to the scientific developments that we have in modern canned goods.

The question constantly arises, whether there are any dangers in canned food. These gov'nor to lobby for a congressional when she refused. His eyes, she come under the head usually of medal for you." ptomaine poisoning from the can or

So far as poisons are concerned, they are usually still called "pto-In the early days of the industry, bacteriology was still in a period of infancy, and it was supposed that some chemical change in the food itself resulted in the formation. The stammered is the stammered in the formation of the stammered in the stammered. tion of poisonous products, which we called "ptomaines." Food poi-ture was reasserting itself. "Come soning, however, usually is due to along and have something to drink," infection. The ptomaine theory of he offered. I'm not usually so unfood poisoning is today thoroughly discredited, and the eminent hy"Well," Brant hesitated, le gienist, M. J. Rosenau, says, "Ptomaine poisoning is a good term to "It'll be all right to

Today the process of canning food package before it is sealed, and the sealed package so effectively keeps still progressing lazily.

disaster. The tennis game was eventually, at least."

South America! Immediately Fay out infection, that ordinary food poisoning, due to the growth of liot invited. "Rita can help me orgerms, is more likely to occur in der up some sandwiches and cof-fresh food that has been exposed fee. Highball all around?" Both South America," she told him. "The and handled than in canned and Fay and Brant shook their heads. other one was Capt. Haverstrom. preserved foods. It is true there "Well," Jack said, "I'll have one His estate is somewhere around preserved foods. It is true there have been some epidemics, such as botulism, in the past from certain winking owlishly. "Also," he added, Brant whirle kinds of preserved foods, but they have simply served as warnings to other pair of glasses. I carry a his estate is around here; just past increase the precautions which food manufacturers take in order to Brant held - chair for Fay, then prevent a recurrence of these con-ditions. sank down into one beside her. The ditions. that strange!" "There's a bond of friendship al-

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Brant Fowler glanced down at Elof the life of forliot, who was stirring now and looking up at Rita's face bewildermer times, with

the fluctuation of to changes of sea"Don't move," Rita whispered. son and the limited possibilities of transporting fresh foods any distance from the place where they in the girl's face, pride and a ma-were produced, it is easy to under-ternal sort of longing as she stand the vastly improved nutri-tion of the modern race of men. his eyes. Fay turned her regard To say nothing of the enormously back to Brant Fowler. He was sitting quietly, easing the race, a situation which is not en-tirely a blessing. Whereas in the ing the water ahead. His eyes, she

Harrington.'

days of our forefathers, under-weight and undernutrition were the face was lean and strong; high jawest nutritional diseases, to-of the most serious prob-of the most serious prob-chin with a cleft in its exact center. whitely.
"Feeling all right?" His voice Then she watched his hands, lean, It was only about 150 years ago, delicate and strong, the brown fin-I have been told, that the preserva- gers tapering over the rudder. She looked up again to meet his eyes. "Like to steer while I furl canvas?" he asked. She nodded, there for a while.

His History.

Then Jack relieved the tension.

list, and the practice taken out of the hands of the housewife to be crawled forward, loosed the knots made a commercial industry. The and let the guide ropes run through housewife has not been entirely his fingers. The tall, triangular friend Elliot." mainsail came down, then the jib.
The boat coasted idly toward the dock, bumped it and was moored there with a quick fling of a line Brant Fowler came back and said, "and he seems like a lot of helped lift Elliott to his feet. The fun, even when he's almost drownyouth was shaking his head to clear it, but grinning.

"I've got to thank you for your skipper," he told Brant, of his suede windbreaker, rescue. holding out his hand. "I'll tell the it to her, and lighted one himself Brant shook his head, "Glad to their cuter edges, as though they

help." He turned to the others and were used to squinting into the smiled. "I'll be running along. bright glare of the sun. Happy to have met you." Unconsciously Fay reached out her hand. "Wait!" she called, and

he turned, a quizzical smile on his "We-we've hardly thanked "Of course!" Elliot's buoyant na-

"Well," Brant hesitated, looking

"It'll be all right there," Elliot assured him. "It's leashed tight.

He stared at her, then laughed softly. "I didn't make myself clear. takes into account so thoroughly None of the other guests ashore the complete sterilization of the had apparently noticed their near-That's where we're going to use it None of the other guests ashore It's for the rivers in South America thought of Capt. Mark Haverstrom

MAMA

DON'T CARE

WHO SHE

SPANKS:

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just recently met him?"

when I was officially presented

to New York. I'm from the Middle

West, you know."
"I thought as much. You don't

talk like a New Yorker." He con-

sidered. "Nor look like one, either."

"Oh, I don't know. Your eyes

They laughed, and their glances

held for a long moment.
"You know," he mused, "I never

did like these New York girls

much, even though I was born in

Brooklyn. I think one of the rea-

sons I was so glad to go to South

America with Mark was to get away

"Oh, enough." Then his cheeks

became ruddy under their bronze.

sounded darned conceited. No, I'm

months the only female of the species I saw were some dirty Indians.

With mud in their hair," he added.

rying a pot of coffee and some pa-

"Picnic lunch," he greeted. "Some

up for a hike this afternoon. Well," he set the tray down, "we've got

ing if his new speedboat's foun-

turned to Fay with mock ferocious-

ness. "That guy's even sending his spies out now ,see?"

"I don't understand"— Brant began, and Elliot clapped his shoul-

"Just a gag. Phone's inside to the

der with a friendly hand.

up with, "I'd like to go."

the craft through the spraying wa-

ter, admiring again his capable

fingers. He seemed vastly more ma-

he couldn't be, she decided. There

of his jaw, in his clear, brown-

They skidded around in a tight

ircle, engine roaring, then coasted

up to a pier that extended out into

he sound. A figure was approach-

jacket, with white tennis shoes and

"Hallo!" he called. "If this isn't

a blue yatching cap.

rown hands with their long, slim

from their endless chatter.

nurmured.

senoritas.

per cups.

"How's that?" she smiled.

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Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, spirit is more widespread. It seems 243 West Seventeenth street, New to me that pacifism thus has a ready," he grinned. "You say you luck, finding you people so near!

He included them all in his greet-

"It was at a party at my aunt's ing, but his pleased smile seemed

house in the city," she explained, all for Fay. He acknowledged the introduction to Rita, then turned to Elliot. 'I didn't place you last night," he offered. "Of course, now I remember your father. He's been a neigh bor of mine for years."

"Well," Elliot grinned. "I remembered you. I started to duck are—quiet; composed. And your when they introduced us. Last time voice is quiet, too. And you have I saw you I was running across your own eyebrows," he summed your orchard, spilling apples at every step with you wielding a stick of us question whether he has a constant of us question whether he has a stick of us

WHEN they were gathered on the little bluff that overlooked the pier Haverstrom turned to Fay. "Now that you're here I wish you'd let me act as your host for a few days, all of you. I know so ew people since I've been away "Did they annoy you so?" Fay I can't tell you how much I'd en joy your company. My sister's coming down from Connecticut later this evening, so you'll be ade-"I see what you mean; I must have quately chaperoned."

Before Fay could answer Rita no heartbreaker. I haven't had interposed brightly: "That should time for the girls for some years." be nice!" Her glance at Fay was "They tell me the senoritas in so appealing that the girl immedi-South America are devastating."

Fay leaned her head back on the chair, wondering vaguely why she

so appealing that the girl limited one teaspoon vanina and the string ately turned to the captain with, beaten whites of two eggs. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. should feel such annoyance at the And besides, we didn't come prepared to stay even overnight." Brant snorted. "Frankly, for 10

Elliot brushed away her objections. "Don't worry about me! Matter of fact, I'd like to see that South American collection you brought back, captain. I can go back and herd that crew at my ter together and turn into a cashouse into their cars."

By Tom Little and Tom Sims E LLIOT called from inside, then a moment later came out with Rita. He had a tray piled high "Fine!" Haverstrom enthused. with sandwiches, and Rita was car-"Brant can drive into the city and pick up whatever clothes you girls will need. You can phone from the house and have everything packed of the gang had the cook fix this when he gets there."

"Right, sir," Brant agreed. He took their addresses, and then first thing in the morning. Then turned and strode up the lawn the visit of the iceman does not Brant Fowler stood up. "If I'm going to stay for lunch I'll have to phone the Captain. I'm working for toward the house, a huge, rambling mean that the kitchen linoleum fieldstone building with a wide veranda on one side. Capt. Haverstrom," he added to Rita and Elliot. "He'll be wonder-

Fay fairly itched with curiosity about Rita's enthusiasm in answer ing the captain's invitation, but he "For Haverstrom, eh!" Elliot gave her no opportunity to satisfy it. He took her arm and led her toward the house, while Rita followed with Elliot.

As they approached the veranda Brant went past them in a long, robin's-egg blue roadster, waving good-by. Fay raised her hand in

"Just a gag. Phone's inside to the right. We'll go ahead and eat; a comradely salute.
"I can't tell you how lucky "Not at all." Brant pushed into feel," the captain was saying. "If Brant hadn't rescue you I might

down at Fay. "Capt. Haverstrom insisted I bring you over far." of time," Fay said.

when he learned you were here. He said to bring everybody who'd come." This to Elliot and Rita.

"He's a fine boy," Haverstrom asserted. "Sometime I'll have to tell you about the first day he came to come." This to Elliot and Rita.
"Fine!" Elliot cried. "We'll still
get our boat ride." And Fay stood
up with. "I'd like to go."

you about the first day he came to
my office for a job. Knew he had
the right stuff immediately; he was

just out of engineering school She sat in the front cockpit of sturdy, upright; he had the right look. Such a contrast to the type the boat with Brant as he guided of young fellow I had been inter viewing-sons of my business asso ciates, most of them, who didn's have to work unless they felt like it. Brant was different. Poor as he couldn't be, she decided. There was strength in the straight line bitious. He's almost as valuable as

my right hand."
"Poor as a church mouse," Fay mused.

What would her aunt think if she knew the only man who had in-terested her in New York was poor ing along the pier—Capt. Mark
Haverstrom, Fay saw when he
neared. He was dressed like Brant,
in white ducks with brown suede was.

(Copyright, 1936.) (Continued tomorrow.) Distinguishing Pacific Spirit From Pacifism

HAT you said about group morality," writes a member of the Society of Friends, is interesting and true. The moral

moral insight.

"But it is somewhat misleading to dismiss personal pacifism as negaits share to the graceful flare. This tive, as you do. No, pacifism is a bright and refreshing model would definite, positive approach to the possibility of conflict, as I see it. "In fact, pacifism is not primarily a refusal to fight. It is the other side of the assumption that every human being, as a child of our

Heavenly Father, claims and should have our respect and considera-"When people act on that assumption, pacifism often reaches solutions of seemingly difficult sit-

uations. The Friends with the Indians, the Friends during the Irish Order our NEW ANNE ADAMS rebellions. Cadbury with the Chi-PATTERN BOOK and learn how nese pirates, Pennell on the Northwest frontiers of India, are examples in point. "Of course, the trouble is that personal contacts are insufficient

in the large-scale relations between children, too. Smart styles for nations. But even there, pacifism stouts. And a full picture-story of has an important contribution to summer fabrics and accessories. make. The letter you quote ignores important developments of pacifism such as the League of Nations. "Such agencies, alternatives of

war, are necessary. Their effec-Address orders to St. Louis tiveness increases as the pacifist definite, positive contribution to Indeed it has. But my reader

does not distinguish between a pacific spirit and pacifism, and the two things are different. All of us, let us hope, are of a pacific spirit, but we cannot be pacifists. The League of Nations is pacific

but not a pacifist society; it does not refuse to fight as a last, desperate resort. Such machinery is necessary, and if it does not work it must be revised and remade. One has a right to be a pacifist

right to refuse to defend his family or his country when attacked. Alas, for a long time to come we must "speak easy and carry a big stick." (Copyright, 1936.)

Chocolate Pudding.

Two cups milk, three-quarters one-third cup corncup sugar. starch, one-third cup cold water, two ounces grated chocolate, two ounces butter. Scald milk in double boiler, add chocolate and sugar, then cornstarch mixed with cold water and melted butter. Stir until it thickens, then cook for 10 minutes. When partly cold, stir in one teaspoon vanilla and the stiffly

Hominy and Tomato Casserole. Two cups cooked hominy, one cup tomatoes, two tablespoons melted butter, salt, pepper, grated cheese, buttered crumbs. Mix hom iny, tomatoes, salt, pepper and butserole. On top put a generous layer of grated sharp cheese and then Brown in the oven.

Ice Hint.

It is wise to place a newspaper in front of the refrigerator the must be wiped up. The paper can be removed as soon as the ice has been delivered.



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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, May 16. TIRST of two days for improving friendships; get around and see folks, put forth the better foot, ters, if any. Get it done. Improvements Coming

Spending, not saving, is the ideal practice in regard to money. Keep put a fresh bandage on Chubby's it moving; keep it in circulation. The amount of money doesn't definite, positive approach to the make prosperity. A million dollars definite, positive approach to the make prosperity. A million dollars get it inflamed," saild Willy Nilly, solution of problems involving the in a hole in the ground might as "and I want it to be kept clean. But well be a stone. Astrologically we it's getting well so quickly that I see new conditions coming to mankind in this department of life. And when they are with us, we will advance rapidly in many other ways, Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, brings you nearer better opportunities, which begin gradually, from Feb. 12-if you deserve m. From Feb. 18 make older friends. Danger: Now-June 16; Sept. 11-Oct. 26; Feb. 9-Sept. 21. Sunday.

Get set-go! Don't be astonished if you collect what you deserve. (Copyright, 7936).

'Apricot Bavarian Cream. One-half cup cold water, one and

one-half cups apricot pulp, two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup sugar, two cups cream whipped solid. Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat strained apricots, add sugar and all." soaked gelatine. Chill in a pan of cold water and when it begins to treated as we always want to treat thicken fold in whipped cream. any one who has been hurt," Pour into molds and chill. The Willy Nilly. "We won't spoil you! housewife with the electric refrigerator will put her cream right into again we'll be our natural selves the freezing tray and have a de- again! lightful mousse effect.

Fresh Air and Sunshine. No matter how well fed the child

may be, it will never bring roses and a healthy color to his cheeks if he is not given plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Mothers, let some of the work go and get out these lovely spring days with the kiddies. It will benefit the whole family and prove more important in the long run than a spotless house at the sacrifice of real

Pressed Veal. Boil a piece of lean veal from the neck very slowly until tender.

Then boil down the liquor until only a small amount is left. Cut meat into fine pieces. Season with salt, pepper, sage and parsley and pack solidly into a mold, pouring the liquor on it until it shows through the meat. Place on ice over night. Serve cold in slices.

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WILLY Chubby and told him storm and gave him delicious jelly.

Honey Bear had now and ILLY NILLY sat by the cub be a pal. Today: Cultivate your creative talents; build for the future. Be active. Settle legal mature if any Cat it does in the woods and to bring back berries and any other delicacies they could find for Chubby Every once in a while Willy Nilly

foot and it was healing nicely.
"I don't want you to walk on it or

another day." "We'll have another swimming party soon," said Mrs. Quacko

believe you'll be quite all right in

Chubby sniffed the breezes and thought how very pleasant life Puddle Muddle could be even with and injured foot. He was certainly waited on. And then Sweet Face, the lamb,

had arrived. He had not been paying quite so much attention Chubby as had the others, but now he showed why he had not been

He had made a soft cushion for Chubby out of grass from his meadow

Chubby was as pleased as could "You've been so patient." said

Sweet Face. "I've been treated like a hero, said Chubby. "And I'm not "You're one of us, and you've be

As soon as you're up and around The child should have plenty of

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MARION SINGS TONIGH KSD 8:30 P. N

Here's the true's of Marion Talley's 107-1b. figure. "It's so to look and feel ten younger," says ! Marion Talley."! the Hollywood which means: o"l out sensibly-

· exercise regul use Ry-Krisp as bread at meal."

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Fiddlesticks

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

This argument against military training of college students is often strongly advocated, but C. Terrence Pihlblad, psychologist, gave the Thurstone-Peterson "Attitude Toward War Test" to 535 students of the University of Missouri (341 men and 151). wersty of Missouri (341 men and 194 wenty of Missouri (341 men and 194 women) where military training of men sudents is compulsory, and to 100 men a Franklin and Marshall College of Franklin and Marshall College of the state o Pennsylvania where there is no military training. The tests showed no difference in "war spirit" between either the men who received military training in Missouri U. and the women who of course had no training, also no difference between the men students of the Western and Eastern institutions. Furthermore, members of distinctly military organizations such as the Na-tional Guard and CMTC showed no ore "war spirit" by this test than

2. Certainly she can, or at least her family can enable her to do so. Boys run about more, get into more scrapes and difficulties, and are often secure a first class husband who as himself. He looks more at himself usually called on to use their wits more isn't looking. He thinks in this way, in the mirror and more intently than than girls, especially girls below normal. Wealth tends to preserve moronity he does at any one else and enjoys his among our upper economic classes.

One of the secure a first class husband who as himself. He looks more at himself you just couldn't play self-respecting vibrato with long points, and Dick was crazy about this music own photograph—upless he thinks it is than girls, especially girls below normal.
As Everett Dean Martin, social As Everett Dean Martin, social among our upper economic classes.

sychologist, has pointed out, among the well-to-do and wealthy a moron girl can be somehow pulled through a probably in the next will ever interest any human being as much would be distinctly abnormal.

Dick was crazy about this music own photograph—unless he thinks it is stuff.

It was his most vulnerable spot. So it was worth what it cost her. And Norm didn't even know about it, the dumb bunny!

BELONORMAL ROUP PICTURE WILL A PERSON LOOK LONGER AT HIS OWN PICTURE THAN AT THOSE OF HIS FRIENDS?

Tonight's Program

At 5:00, Press news; Dick Lieb

At 5:15, Coyita Bunch, singer.

At 5:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6:00, Jessica Dragonette, so

At 7, "Waltz Time." Frank

man's orchestra.
At 7:30, "Court of Human Rela-

tions," dramatization of true stories

At 9:15, Today's Sports,

Sign off at 10 o'clock

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Jesse

At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia

At 11 o'clock, Organ Melodies. At 11:30, Jimmy Grier's orches

9:59-KSD WEATHER REPORT.

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5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KWK-"Daughter-in-Law," Irene

7:30 RSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-1:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Informative Talks

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"ADVENTURES OF JIMM

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Rea, soloist.

On KSD.

Alone, Joan put down her instrunent savagely and looked at her fingers. They ached from all this practice. Darn Norm! Darn music! she saw the filed tips of her brilliantly colored nails.

But then she shrugged resignedly,

It was his most vulnerable spot. carefully for its tone.

ringing of the telephone.

Joan turned quickly as her moth oan turned quickly as her mother entered the room. "It was only Norma for you, Joan."

'Oh, why didn't you call me?
What'd she say?"

KSD's program schedule for to-"Nothing important; just said to tell you she and Dick would be over tonight. She didn't want me

> ere practicing."
> "Mother! When you said I was what?" Joan half rose from her chair, then fell back. "I mean you mur whispering across the room mur whispering across the room

Really it's nothing to be ashamed of. You play quite well, you know." "Aw, nuts, mother, you've . . . well you've just about spoiled everything." Joan's voice became shrill and hinted of tears, then it dropped

have to be tonight." Joan sat on the edge of her chair, her foot beating a muted rhythm there quietly for a moment, holding into the heavy rug. Again she her violin. looked to the window, then back to

into the mirror. Her dark hair drawn back from her white face. The luster of her eyes with this green dress. She line other's eves lost beyond rescue in comparison of her line of Her dark hair drawn back from

RS. BLAKE hurried into the living room, attracted by the sound of music. "Joan, darling, do my ears play tricks or is it really your fiddle I hear again?"

was her violin lying so casually on the piano. The click of the bridge lamp going out sounded simultaneously with Norma's cheerful voice in the hall.

Joan's dark eyes widened inno-"Hello, Mrs. Blake," and as she cently. "It is, mother," she said came nearer, "Hey, Joan, where are softly. "I love the music so and you? Oh, didn't see you at first. I though you'd like me to prac- Kinda dark in here, isn't it?" And again the bridge lamb clicked.

"Well, that's sweet of you but Joan felt a nervous anger sweep you've done so much of it lately and—Didn't Norma and Dick go out to the lake again without you?"

"Yes, mother, they did, but I like it here with just my music and the smoothness, "Norma finds subdued" peacefulness of home. Besides, the atmosphere a little hard to take, water straightens my hair into a Dick."

Norma dropped carelessly onto ness and the sun freckles my nose "Music has its charms, hasn't it, dear?" smiled Mrs. Blake as she went into the hall to answer the "Ill put the darn thing off again if you'd rather."

She reached up her hand for the metal button. "I just thought you -Joan! You've really taken out your fiddle again. Gee, I haven't heard you play that in years. Will Darn everything but . . . Dick, heard you play that in yea darling Dick. She sighed deeply as you? I used to go for it." Dick smiled at Joan. "It would

e charming! Please." Joan shrugged her shoulders and think I could. I haven't touched it. in months." She spoke further as she took up the violin and listened

N ORMA'S voice interrupted the process. "Those things always sound funny when you tune 'em, don't they?"

Joan gave Norma what the latter would call a dirty look but one which instantly changed itself at Dick's puzzled glance into an unspoken message, appealing, personal-for him. Then she began to over tonight. She didn't want me to disturb you when I said you tensity in her music, a buoyant smoothness like the quick flight of

It became subdued, a tender murdidn't tell her that, about my play- Now she played to Dick alone. Even when she had stopped an appreciation hushed all sound. down her fiddle, she turned to them and, seeing Dick's face, she knew she had won.

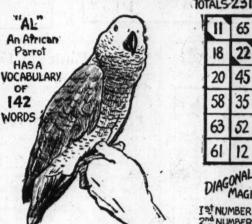
"Don't stop," his low voice pleaded. "Play for us more, Joan." She smile wanly and went into to a half audible murmur: "It will the "Moonlight Sonata," which she

ing amorous atmosphere. She stood Then she turned slowly to Dick the clock. They should be here; it hoping that Norm would have the was almost 9. The door bell rang. delicacy to get a headache or some-"Mother, will you?" she asked as thing, for the situation was obvi-she jumped up and looked closely ous. She had won her game. It

was she whom Dick loved. Joan started audibly at what she

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TOMORROW: THE BRAZIL SNUFFERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind.

Dick, turning, caught the expres- for your playing to us like that just

Joan looked at her suspictously, sion of Joan's face. He jumped up now—well, we probably would "I don't," she said, "like engage quickly, but she noticed that he still never have realized." "Perhaps," asked Norm, "you'll hemently as she turned from the

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1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market report; Green Brothers' orchestra.

KMOX — Inquiring Reporter. WIL
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Paulist Chorreters.

6:45 WIL—Chicago Comic Opera.

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Lane Choir. KMOX-Ozark Mat

Jungle Jim. WEW — Oper

ter Kappelle. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Y. M. C. A

WIL—Country Cousins.

KND—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA; Stuart Allen, baritone,
and Ruth Etting, blues singer.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanett's orchestra; Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton. WIL—Dance Time. KWK—
Press News. WJZ Chain—Address
by Attorney-General Homer S.
Cummings.

Rhythm. WGN (720)—Dream Snip
concert.

9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
CONZELMAN.
KMOX — Musical Revue. KWK—
Floyd Locke's orchestra. WIL—
Smooth Melodies.
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RMOX—Paris Night Life. KWK—
Eport Review. with George Sister
and Ray Schmidt. WIL—Sparklers.

9:35 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ15 KWCX—Rainy Week.

11:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead.

11:36 KSD—JIMMY GRIER.
KWK—Carl Schrieber.

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11:38 KWK—Tored Waring.

11:38 KMOX—Henry Halstead.

11:38 KSD—JIMMY GRIER.

11:39 KWK—Carl Schrieber.

11:30 KWK—Tored Waring. 7:30 KWK—Fred Waring. 9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph. 10:00 KWK—Ranny Week. 10:15 KMOX—Little Jack Little. 11:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead. Gray Gordon.

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics





## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KWK—News.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market report;
Home Folks program.
7:00 KFUO—Meditations. Rev. G. Grosrick; music, KMOX—Courier.
KWK—Morning Musical. Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—
Grady Cantrell, devotional program.
8:00 KSD—PRENS NEWS; Martha and
Hal.

Hal.

KMOX—Views on News with Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday Bells.

WEW—Day's Dedication. 8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.

KMOX—Plano music and talk.

KWK—Music. WIL—King's music. 8:30 KSD—DOMRA SEXTETTE.
KMOX — Corn Huskies. KWK
George Sisler Big League Experiences. WIL—Opportunity program,
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Originalities. 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; popular music.
KMOX — Conservatory of Music.
KWK — Music. WIL — Serenaders.
WEW—Opening Markets.
WIL—Peacock Court.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST DISPATCH.
BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Barnyard Follies.
WIL—Peacock Court. sic.

KMOX — Conservatory of Music.

KWK = Music. WIL — Serenaders.

WEW—Opening Markets. WEW—Opening Markets.

9:15 KSD—THE NORSEMEN QUARTET.

KWK — Soloist. WEW — Tom's Vagabond Post.

9:26 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.

KWK—Mountain Meloders. WIL

—Headlines of the Air. WEW—

Serenade.

Serenade.

KSD-JERRY SEARS' ORCHES-TRA.

KWK—Dance music. WIL—Har
lem Rhythms. WEW—Youngsters lem Rhythms. WEW—Youngsters'
Review.

10:00 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.
KMOX—Cornell University Glee
Club. KWK—Press news. WIL—
Say It With Music. WEW—Public
service; Merchants' Exchange.

10:15 KMOX — Musical Reveries with
Stuart Churchill. KWK—Boloist.
WIL—Sketches in Melody.
10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Lou and Ozark Ramblers. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL
—Oportunity program, wew—
Greek program; Merchants' Exchange.

10:45 KMOX—Courier; George Hail's orchestra. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Traffic Court.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

TO-11:15 WIL-Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KSD - GENE BEECHER'S OR KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Hom wogram. WIL—sliken Strings. WIL—Soap Creek Corners.
Noon KSD—PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—People's Lobby luncheon
WIL—Luncheon party.
Livestock report.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO—organ recital; Hilmar Rosenberg, WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia, sketch, KWK—Diamond Dust, WIL—Now and Then. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. and Then. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

KSD—BRANSCOMBE CHORAL.

KMOX — Clyde Barrie, baritone.

WEW—Dance Parade.

KSD—LET'S HAVE RHYTHM.

KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK
—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL.—

Alice Olson. WEW—Plano concert.

1:18 MSD—PRESS NEWS; Music; Base-hall Scores. KWK—Walter Blaufuss' orchestra. WIL—Harmony Trio, WEW—Ha-

waiian Melodies.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Weekend Revue.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Edelweiss
Kapelle, KMOX—Window Shoppers.

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1:45 KWK—Gale Page, contraito, KMOX—Plano music.

2:00 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.
WIL — Police releases. WZW—
Francis Day, planist.

2:15 KMOX — Jehnnia Adams, singer.
KWK—Spertamans Park interview.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WZW—
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Labe Choir.

2:25 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Frees.
News; Ruby Newman's orchestra.
WIL—Matines Melodiss. WZW—
Viennese Sergnalers.

Viennese Serenadera.

2:45 WIL-Let's Dance. WEW - Old

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2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—German program. WIL—
Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—
Tango Tempos.
3:15 WIL— Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.
WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KFUO
-Norwegian program.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue, WEW
Banater Kappelle. KFUO—Slovak
program.
3:45 RSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S
ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL S CORES;
Otto Thurn's orchestra.

WIL-Stars of Radioland.
4:15 KMOX-News of Youth. WIL. Organ. WEW-Debate.
4:30 KBD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Harl Smith's erchestra.

KMOX—Press News; Al Roth's ore chestra. WIL—Hostess Club.

KSD—BELIGION IN THE NEWS, KMOX—Song Stylists.

> ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUE WIL 10 P. M.

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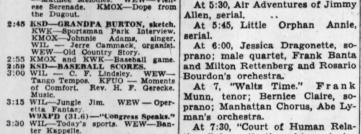
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MARION SINGS TONIGHT KSD 8:30 P.M.

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3:45 KND — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:15 WEW—St. Louis University debate.
WIL—Svaconators.
WIL—Svaconat with Josef Koestner's orchestra. At 8:45. "Melody Moods." At 9, Amos and Andy.

ties.
WIL—Paul Douglas.
4:45 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
KMOX—Retfrew of the Mounted
WIL—Dancing with Buisserst.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert. Crawford, organist.

spotlight.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News.

Opera, "L'Amore Dei Tre Re."

SKSD—COSITA BUNCH, popular singer, KWK—Range Riders, WIL—Raspberry College, WEW—Talk, KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps, WJZ Chain Broadcast from Tokyo, Japan. Speaker, James E. Van Zandt, National Commander of Foreign Wars, Japanese Admiral Isamu Takeshita. KKSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.

ALLEN.
KWK—While the City Sleeps. WIL

Twilight Musicale. WEW—
Charles Eby's orchestra. KMOX—
Eleana Moneak Ensemble.
KSD—IITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport
review. WIL—Say It With Music.
W9XPD (31.6) — Roy Campbell's
orchestra.

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0 KND—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg; plano duo, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KM60X—"Flying Red Horse Tavern"; Beatrice Lillie; Walter Woolf King; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KWK — Irene Rich, "Daughter-in-Law," WIL—Hit Parade.

1JD, Besila (11.77 meg.)—"The Witch-Burner," WIL—Hit Parade.

WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Talk, Edwin S. Preston.

VKMOX—Broadway Varieties; Osoar

Olympiad, KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestnar's orchestra.

KMOX—"March of Time." KWK—Range Riders. WIL — Sketch. WJZ Chain—"Ideals and the New Deal," Robert A. Taft of Cincin-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; Happy Jack, singer. KWK—How to Be Charming. WIL.—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Vien-ese Serenade. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. ert, organist.
At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.

Allen, serial. serial. prano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

WIL-Syncopators.
KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Afternoon Varie-

organist.

KMOX—The Old Scoutmaster. WIL

Old Lamplighter. WEW — Song

chestra.

10:45 WIL—Renovation Rhythm.

11:00 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.
WIL—Club Cubana. KMOX—
Courier. Talk. KWK—Press News.

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11:15 KMOX—Henry Halsted's orchestra.
WIL—Dance crohestra. KWK—
Gray Gordon's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA. 11:30 KSD — JIMMI USANA TRA.

KMOX—Joey Nash's orchestra.

WIL — Roundup. KWK — Duke

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11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Dons. WIL

—Garden of Melodies.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol,

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Cummings.
GSD (9.58 meg.), London — "Affairs Firatic,"

KWK—Strange As It Seems. WIL
—Marion Gibson, organist.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—The 1836

6:30 KWK — "Social Justice," Rev.
Monsignor John A. Ryan.
S:00 WJZ-Chain—Address by AttorneyGeneral Homer S. Cummings.
S:30 WJZ Chain—"Ideals and the New
Deal," Robert A. Taft of Cincin-

9:15 KSD-TODAY'S SPORTS WITE CONZELMAN.

#### 9:45 KSD-RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA REA. KWK — Tom Collins, song stylist. KMOX—Jack Randolph's Music. WIL—Dancing at Radio Tower. KFUO — Bible story, Rev. Walter Leeder; hymns; music. KMOX— Country Club of the Air. KWK— Shandar, the violinist; Ranny Week's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the OUT Botteries - Carter Light Sours Air. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Henry Bussee's orchestra. WIL—Slumber Music. KMOX—Lit-tle Jack Little's orchestra. SOME GAME TWO HITS APIECE 10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar. WIL— Rhythmizers. WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark AND BOTH PITCHERS COING STRONG-STANDISH'S HEAVY HITTERS UP THIS Carnival. W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' or-INNING - MAY SEE SOME ACTION!

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In Land of the Ski

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE'S a fellow up in the Adiron ski jumper lost you often find a comall-year round sport. When the snow is off the ground he goes looking for what the ski jumpers lost.

The dacks who makes ski jumping an all-year round sport. When the snow is off the ground he goes looking for what the ski jumpers lost.

In January and February an In January and February the Ad-irondacks snows are deeper than a

A city sportsman can't jump off a market shoulder in a pan of popping cornidates without shaking something. blades without shaking something loose.

And when you go looking for what a



The city jumpers are department store Eskimos who studied ski jumping in Macy's basement where the great

Naturally, their form is something like the sidecar of a motorcycle waltzing with a telegraph pole. When they land it is like a bow-legged Pilgrim trying to tag Plymouth Rock. Every thing is shaken up like a bartender making fizzes for red noses.

Money, bridgework, rings, diamond and keys scatter like rowboats in a storm at sea. Now that the snow has melted the Adirondack fellow says he pans out \$11 to \$17 every day. And



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



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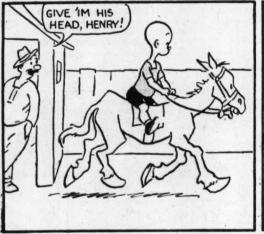
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S-A-Y. SOMETHING GEE - IT SURE TELLS ME THAT WORKS SWELL DON'T IT - I HOPE WE'RE GONNA BE PALS -YOU DIDN'T HURT YOURSELF

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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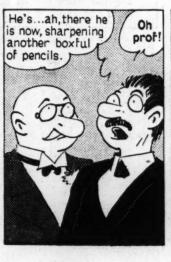
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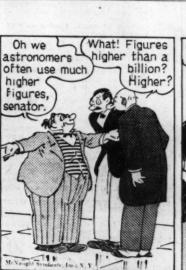
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UNDIVIDED P PROPOSAL

Senate Finance to Get Treasu on New Com gram Monday

WASHINGTON, ing Treasury estima promise revenue p Finance Committee technical questions windfall tax provision tax bill.

Chairman Harris Treasury would subn Monday on the cor posal, which calls for posal, which caus for the levy on all persot come taxes. Harri "we'll get this bill middle of next week." sibility of taking the will be widely altered in which it left the Senate floor late in

Rough Estimat had submitted a which showed that worked out by the not yet agreed on, something more tha 000 of permanent addi sought by President President Roosevelt's tax undistributed corp

feature in the new m was evolved yesterda The normal tax on comes would be incre fourth, from the pres to 5 per cent. The pl levy a flat tax of 18 g income of corporation per cent on undistr ate profits, and applincome rate of 5 per

dends. The income tax in affect perhaps as man

A "Composite" I The program was Chairman Harrison sippi, as a "compo forward in an effor agreement out of the mittee, but its appro on Treasury estimate nue it would produce strength in the com theory of taxing und orate profits.

Porate profits.

The 7 per cent sumuch different from Roosevelt's original summended a levy on profits which would which would be paid were distributed. were distributed. were distributed.
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33½ per cent. In the
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house adopted the P posal for repealing a porate levies. It was which met with mos he Senate.

Present Tax Structi Harrison's compro-would retain the pres-ture but boost the re-levels. Corporate in taxed from 12½ to 11. In an effort to bo-mittee's belief in the profits tax, Treasury submitted a confiden-15 multi-millionaires 15 multi-millionaires port said, would par higher taxes under

uted profits levy.
The report showed were keeping much ngs in corporations undivided profits, the per cent instead of the

To cover this situat were being considere mittee, one or both o be adopted. One wo the section of the rates of 25 to 35 pe porations "improperly surplus;" the other high levy on undist which exceeded 30 p

Chairman Harrison ment had been read there would be son the windfall tax on pavoided payment of easing taxes and also for refunds on floor at the time of the he AAA. These, he largely technical an

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